The Daily Standard

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Nixon asks for emergency power

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has asked Congress to give him emergency power to ration gasoline and oil, cut working hours, reduce highway speed limits, put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time and suspend antipollution programs.

Congressional spokesmen predicted Nixon would get the powers quickly. The President said Wednesday he wants them by mid-December.

In a nationwide broadcast outlining his energy proposals, Nixon set 1980 as a target date for the United States to achieve energy self-sufficiency. He called for research and development programs rivaling the all-out efforts that developed the atomic bomb and put American astronauts on the moon.

The President also departed from his text to say he had "no intention of walking away" from his office despite some demands that he resign.

With petroleum heading for 10 to 17 per cent shortages because of Arab oil cutoffs, Nixon warned that the nation faces "the most acute shortages of energy since World War II."

Consumers of home heating oil must get through the winter with only 85 per cent of the fuel they used last year, Nixon said.

Airline flights will be reduced 10 per cent through federal allocation of jet fuel, Nixon added.

He said a "contingency plan" for gasoline rationing was in preparation, but energy adviser John A. Love and an official fact sheet both said plans were being readied for the rationing of gasoline and heating oil.

Love said a decision on rationing must be made by December or January.

Gov. Robert B. Docking of Kansas, briefed with other governors by the President, said, "I wouldn't be surprised to see rationing after the first of the year."

Nixon said power plants now burning coal will be barred from switching to chortage-stricken oil or gas. Love said this regualtion will be issued in about 10 days.

Nixon also asked for legislation allowing him to order power plants to switch from petroleum back to coal if they can do it.

Home heating oil, jet fuel, diesel fuel, kerosene and propane gas already are under mandatory federal allocation controlling their distribution at the wholesale level.

Love said mandatory allocation would be extended soon to all petroleum products under existing presidential authority.

Nixon's actions and requests for new authority were brought on during recent weeks by the Middle East war and the Arab nations' decision to cut off oil to friends of Israel.

Explaining the urgency of the administration's requests, Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, one of those briefed by the President, said: "I think the people of this country don't want to be blackmailed and don't want to be dependent on Arab oil."

Nixon ordered immediate steps already within his power, urged legislation to grant new powers, and

See No. 1 Page 12.

5 killed, 9 hurt on SeMo highways

Five persons were killed and nine were injured in six area traffic accidents Wednesday, the highway patrol announced today.

Allen Gattis, 22, Teresa Gattis, 20, and Jonathan Lynn Crum, 2, were killed at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday when the Gattis car, traveling north on Route Z two miles east of Kennett, crossed the center line and collided with a southbound car driven by Billy Ray Inman, 19, of Kennett.

The bodies of the three victims were taken to McDaniel Funeral Home in Kennett.

Inman received facial cuts and David Gattis, 1, suffered bruises and scratches. Both were taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

A young Portageville man was fatally injured at 11:25 p.m. when his car ran off Highway 61 one mile north of Portageville and struck a bridge abutment.

The patrol said Steve Walker, 20, was dead at the scene and his body was taken to DeLisle Funeral Home in Portageville.

A Hayti pedestrian whose name is being withheld pending notification of next of kin was killed at 6:40 p.m. when he was struck by one ton truck driven by Jerry Davis, 26, of Portageville on Route J three miles north of Hayti. The patrol said the pedestrian was walking in the road.

Four persons were injured in an accident at 5:15 p.m. on Route M 12 miles north of Marble Hill.

The accident occurred when an eastbound car driven by Gary Wayne Cook, 22, of Jackson, ran off the road at a high rate of speed, struck a dirt embankment and a telephone pole and turned over on its side.

Cook and a passenger, Rodney Hanners, 18, of Lutesville received treatment for injuries at a doctor's office in Lutesville. The extent of their injuries was not given. Slightly injured were Danny Hanners, 15, and Lynn Angel, 16, of Lutesville, who also sought their own injuries.

Doris Morse, 31, of Portageville received minor injuries at 3 p.m. on Highway 162 in the west city limits of Portageville when she failed to yield the right of way and made a turn into the path of an eastbound van driven by Marvin Seat, 37, of Memphis, Tenn.

Seat also received minor injuries and both he and Mrs. Morse were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

A dump truck and a pickup truck collided at 9 a.m. on Highway 61 four miles north of Fruitland, injuring the driver of the pickup.

The accident occurred when a westbound dumptruck driven by Ludolph Herbert Ruch, 61, of Oak Ridge, crossed the highway into the path of a northbound pickup driven by Charles Kassel, 52, off Cape Girardeau.

Kassel suffered head cuts and a back injury and was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Sikeston agencies to limit fuel use

President Nixon's energy message was apparently well received by local officials, but it will be a few days before all conservation measures go into effect.

Bill Whitlock, acting city manager, said today that the thermostat at the City Administrative Building is being lowered to 68 degrees in compliance with the President's request.

Whitlock said the city would be happy to comply with requests from state or federal officials on ways to limit use of energy supplies. But he added that at the present time there is nothing else the city can do.

Lionel Murray, District 10 engineer for the State Highway Department, said no word has been received from Jefferson City, about an energy- limiting policy.

Conservation measures would be forthcoming, he said, possibly as early as Monday.

Highway department drivers have been driving 10 miles per hour under the speed limit whenever possible for the past six months, Murray said. The speed reduction started when Gov. Christopher Bond asked all state agencies to reduce fuel consumption.

Murray added that he didn't know what else would be done, but that he was certain further conservation measures would be announced.

There is little the hospital can do to conserve fuel, according to Harold Jones, hospital administrator. He said the hospital could not cut back the heat in patients' rooms.

"We're looking at any waste we might have," said Jones, "but we don't think we have any."

School officials were in St. Louis today and were not available for comment.

Accident victim dies

Mrs. Aileen B. Laseter, 51, of Route Four, died at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday in the University of Missouri Medical Center Hospital at Columbia as a result of injuries received in an Oct. 20 automobile accident near Wickliffe, Ky., which occurred when the car ran into the back of a two ton grain truck stalled on the highway.

Born Oct. 1, 1921 in Brilliant, Ala., she was the daughter of late H. E. and Pearl Byrd. She was a member of Miner Baptist Church and was employed at the International Shoe Co. factory.

On July 2, 1938, she married Emmerson Laseter, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Tammy Laseter of the home; three sons, Jerry and Robert Laseter of Sikeston and Dr. Michael Laseter of Columbia; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Boone and Mrs. Mattie Lou Lyons of Sikeston; three brothers, Dan, Horace and Richard Byrd of Sikeston; and eight grandchildren.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Friday at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

Services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday in the chapel with the Rev. Cecil King, former pastor of Miner Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Ron and Bill Bloemer, James Wilson, Charles Eaton, W. A. (Dutch) Mills and H. M. Boardman.

Committee okays SS hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided House and Ways and Means Committee stamped its final approval today on a bill to hike Social Security benefits 11 per cent next year and to increase the payroll-tax wage base to pay for them.

After accepting the Social Security measure by voice vote with a scattering of opposition from Republicans, the committee moved into debate on various options for a mini-tax reform plan aimed at raising around $1.5 billion in revenue.

The Nixon administration favors raising Social Security benefits by 10 per cent effective with next July's checks.

Area teachers are attending state meeting

Area teachers are in St. Louis today and Friday for the 111th annual convention of the Missouri State Teachers Association at Kiel Auditorium.

They will join 20,000 other teachers to hear speeches by Gov. Christopher Bond and educators Dorothy Lee Johnson, assistant superintendent of elementary schools in Washington D.C., and Ethel J. Alphefels, professor of educational anthropology at New York University.

What's a whatsit?

A whatsit can be anything the inventor wants it to be, and Frank Ratcliff's whatsit is a delight to those who view it. Ratcliff, a retired Matthews farmer, stands beside the whatsit which has approximately 14 moving characters. In front are two men sawing a log, a woman using her scrubboard, the waving American flag and a clown, ducks, donkey and goose and ringing bell, which all move. (Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

Whatsit is source of enjoyment

By PAT GROJEAN

What is it? It's a whatsit. A what? A whatsit. What in the world is a whatsit?

Many people may ask those questions when they hear about Frank Ratcliff's invention, the whatsit. But that is just what it is -- a whatsit.

It's hard to imagine what to expect when first hearing about this invention which it took Ratcliff, who lives in Matthews, three years of tinkering, thinking and building to complete.

The six foot long whatsit rings a bell, waves an American flag, has automated characters ... so many that it takes a while to walk around the contraption and be sure you've seen every one.

Ratcliff, who had a heart attack about 1957 and had to retire from farming, explained that "time gets heavy on your hands." He said he just started tinkering because he couldn't be still and had to be doing something.

"I didn't know what I was building when I started," he said, "I just kept building and thinking" and it finally all came together.

Of the 14 moving objects on the whatsit, Ratcliff explained, only one item worked the first time he put it on.

The whatsit is approximately three feet high and one to two feet wide. It is soon to have another moving part added -- a horse and rider.

The contrption already has a mule and rider. As the mule rocks, the rider swings his legs.

It's hard to describe such an animated object, which is so much fun to watch. There is a man on a platform and as the platform moves up and down, the man's legs move.

While the whatsit is running, three acrobats flip over and over their high ropes. Near them on one side are two men sawing a log with a crosscut saw. They have sawed one quarter of the way through it already.

Opposite the men sawing is a man chopping wood. Ratcliff scattered wood chips around the log which makes it look as if the man gets a piece each time he chops.

Between them are a bell that rings, a goose and its rider which rocks and a woman named Helen, who washes clothes at a scrub board.

Above them are two mallard ducks with moving wings, a donkey and a clown -- all with moving parts.

Ratcliff, who will be 83 next month, explained that one day when he was showing the whatsit to someone, the bell wouldn't ring. Ratcliff said he "got to fiddling with it, and checking, and found that Mrs. Ratcliff had taped the clapper to prevent the loud bell from ringing."

Ratcliff has been offered $500 for his invention, but says he wouldn't sell it, because too many people and children enjoy it.

Although, this is Ratcliff's first big invention, he did rig his three- wheeled bicycle with a motor made from an old generator. He is a familiar sight around Matthews with his bicycle, which he prefers to the car.

Ratcliff is also a fisherman, although he doesn't go as often as he used to. Making boat paddles was another pasttime for him until he had to slow down.

Mrs. Ratcliff is a retired music teacher and still plays the piano. The couple has been married 63 years.

Energy crisis will bring higher costs

With the energy crisis comes higher costs.

Dick Inman, director of the Board of Municipal Utilities, said today that coal prices will rise 78 cents a ton to $7.53 on Nov. 12.

In addition, Inman said there has been a freight increase of six cents a ton to $3.46. An additional seven cents a ton will be tacked onto shipping costs on Jan. 1.

The city buys its coal from Southwestern Coal Co. in Southern Illinois. The coal is shipped by truck.

Inman said the fuel cost increases do not mean an immediate increase in Sikeston Light and Water Co. rates. The light and water office will try to hold the line on rate increases as long as possible, Inman said.

There does not appear to be any danger of the city's power plant running short on fuel this winter, Inman said, and when power demands begin increasing in the spring, the city will begin operating its diesel standby plant.

Inman said the city hopes to have enough fuel on hand to operatee the standby plant without problems. He said the light and water office has purchased storage facilities for 60,000 gallons of diesel fuel and is in the process of filling it.

Inman said there is a 20,000- gallon tank at the diesel plant and two 20,000-gallon tanks will be placed at the steam plant soon.

Mississippi County jury finds Achter guilty

CHARLESTON-- After deliberating 20 minutes Wednesday night, an all- male jury returned a verdict of guilty against Leslie Allen Achter of East Prairie on charges of entering the Fred Tidwell home north of Bertrand on Dec. 10, 1972, and stealing a 12- gauge shotgun, three blankets, five stereo tapes, two small purses, a jewelry box and a table lamp.

The articles were entered into evidence presented by the state.

Achter is presently serving a 15- year sentence in the state penitentiary for a Dec. 20, 1972 break- in of the Bobby Johnson home near Anniston, and was returned to stand trial.

According to testimony, a television, typewriter, sewing machine and 21 more stereotapes were also stolen from the Tidwell home.

Special Judge Stanley Grimm of Cape Girardeau presided and set Jan. 24, 1974 for action on a motion for a new trial and sentencing.

Wednesday morning Judge Grimm sentenced Achter to four years in custody of the State Department of Corrections on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He was convicted on that charge Sept. 12 in a jury trial.

The state's principal witness in Wednesday's trial was Willie Dale McMillen, 21, of Bertrand who, according to his own testimony, was with Achter on Dec. 10, 1972, and accompanied him to the Tidwell home. McMillen said he remained in Achter's car at the Tidwell home while Achter entered the house, carried out the stolen property and took it to Achter's home near Matthews.

Under cross- examination, McMillen, who was dating Rita Tidwell at the time of the burglary and later married her, denied going into the home or taking part in the robbery of Dec. 10. He admitted being convicted on a stealing charge and on a charge of car theft in Scott County.

Other witnesses called by Prosecuting Attorney W. Clifton Banta Jr. were Fred Tidwell, Willie "Gray" McMillen, Ronnie Ray McMillen and Sheriff W. M. "Pedro" Simmons.

Simmons testified he obtained a search warrant from New Madrid County Magistrate Leo Hedgepeth and went to the Achter home with McMillen who pointed out the stolen articles. The shotgun was recovered from a man in Charleston, who reportedly purchased it from Achter, and the stereo tapes were found in Achter's automobile which, at the time, was in possession of Achter's former wife, Lucy Speakman.

Achter took the witness stand in his own defense and, according to his testimony, on the date of the burglary he was driving a combine near Sikeston for Kenneth Smitten and George Winters.

He denied being near Bertrand on the day in question and said he had purchased two gold blankets at Knight's Department Store in Charleston and the table lamps from Sears Roebuck and Co. in Cape Girardeau. He said the two small purses and jewelry box were purchased in Arizona at a trading post and the tapes from Owen's Service Station in East Prairie.

He denied ever seeing a brown blanket and the shotgun.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Smith, who was called as a rebuttal witness by the prosecuting attorney, testified Achter had told him in court Wednesday that he was in a St. Louis bar on Dec. 10, 1972 with Joseph Moore and Willie Jarrett. Moore, who also was brought to the trial from the state penitentiary in Jefferson City, was not called as a defense witness by Achter's attorney after Achter testified he was working near Sikeston on the day in question.

It's inside...

In response to increasing calls for his resignation, President Nixon vows he has no intention of walking away from the job he was elected to do. Turn to ... page 9.

Congress overrides Nixon's veto and enacts bill limiting power of President to wage undeclared war. — Turn to ... page 18.

History of Southeast Missouri is characterized in a 28 by 30- foot mural recently dedicated as part of the Southeast Missouri State University centennial celebration at Cape Girardeau. Turn to ... page 22.

...and outside

Cloudy and colder tonight and Friday; low tonight 30 to 35; high Friday in 40s. Winds northeast at 5 to 10 mph.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cold Saturday with a warming trend Sunday into Monday; a chance of precipitation as rain over the weekend; low temperatures Saturday in the 30s, will warm by Monday to around 40; high temperatures will range from mid 50s Saturday up to around 60 by Monday.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 61 and 38 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:30 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.5:27 a.m.
Full Moon ..... Nov. 10

Mars is the bright "star" appearing near the moon tonight and tomorrow night. The brilliance of Mars is now slowly decreasing as its distance from the Earth increases.

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Thursday, November 8 — 1948, Leland Wickes discovers World War II.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When people make fools of themselves, their second big mistake is thinking that no one is noticing it.

* * *

WILL NEW GUN CONTROL LAWS WORK?

The issue of "gun control" continues to be a matter of widespread dispute. On the one side, there are those who maintain that all firearms should be confiscated by the government and that private citizens should not have the right to bear arms. On the other side are those who see grave dangers if such laws were to be passed.

In 1970, Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson of Washington, D. C. directed a survey to learn the results of all criminal cases brought before the courts in the Capital City invovling violation of the D. C. "Code 22-3204," a law which prohibits the carrying of handguns and other dangerous weapons outside one's home or place of business. The study revealed that of all the persons convicted of that offense, only one of three received a prison sentence. Criminals who had been arrested, brought to justice, found guilty, were then let loose by lenient courts to rob again.

It doesn't make sense that we should pass more laws if the courts are not going to enforce the ones we now have. The National Rifle Association recommends that present laws be strengthened to require mandatory penalties for the possession of a firearm in the commission of a crime, and to strictly prohibit possession of firearms by convicted felons, drug addicts, habitual drunkards, fugitives from justice, and juvenile delinquents.

This would mean that if a criminal used a gun in a robbery, a holdup, or any other felony, the penalty would be automatic imprisonment with no ifs, ands, or buts.

* * *

The smart truck driver says a mature wife is one who knows everything - and still doesn't ask for a divorce.

* * *

Frank Ferrell, Lord Mayor of Sikeston advises that some people who wish to see better days ought to watch their nights.

* * *

A bill designed to improve availability of health care for rural Americans, particularly the poor, has been developed by the American Medical Association and introduced in Congress. The measure would authorize $300 million over three years for grants and loans to plan and develop health care delivery models. An Office of Rural Health would be set up in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

* * *

Government regulations seem to be irking businessmen more than ever. This is true of price and wage guidelines, and executives also note new layers of rulings regarding the environment, on - the - job health and safety, and consumer protection. The increased paper work alone is staggering.

As one industrialist says, "In Washington, they're talking like capitalists, but they're acting like commissars."

Inflation is still first among businessmen's worries. Although many businessmen believe that the worst of price rises are over, most agree that the cost of holding down price rises in the future will probably be a higher rate of unemployment.

* * *

Harvard - educated Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., head mogul of the Watergate hearings, staked out no monopoly on Shakespearean quotes. Back in 1935 the late Sen. Morris Shepard published a volume entitled "What Shakespeare Says About It."

The book, apparently published at the Texas senator's own expense, contained 4,000 of the Stratford bard's comments on various subjects.

Perhaps the distinguished senator from North Carolina is in possession of the handy volume just printed 38 years ago.

* * *

WOUNDED KNEE: COSTLY TO ALL

The cost to the government — that is, to the taxpayers — for the Indian uprising at Wounded Knee, S. D., last March is now figured to be close to $4 million.

The Justice Department's bill is $3,528,000 and includes expenditures for federal marshals and FBI agents, equipment, negotiating personnel, etc.

Direct spending by the Bureau of Indian Affairs includes: Repair of bridges, road, equipment — $130,600. Repair of replacement of homes — $148,000. Range restoration — $44,000. General cleanup of area — $7,000. Emergency assistance to displaced families — $15,600. Repair of community center and Head Start building — $29,800.

The combined total comes to $3,903,300 and doesn't include any personal losses or expenses of private citizens in the area.

The entire series of Indian wars in the latter part of the 19th century, which culminated in the original Wounded Knee, probably didn't cost much more.

* * *

Efforts to smother a worse odor frequently is suggested in too much perfume.

* * *

An old man has one comfort: he is old enough to know there is not fun in a "party" and refuses to go.

* * *

Memo to surgeons: No operation is trivial to the patient.

"And Over Here The Godfather Of Our Nation!"

TOMORROW

NOVEMBER 9 — FRIDAY

CAMBODIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Nov. 9.

PILGRIM FESTIVAL. Nov. 9-10. Purpose: To present 'Pilgrims Triumphant', an historical pageant with a bazaar and tours of Pilgrim Place, a community of retired missionaries and other Christian workers. Sponsor: Pilgrim Place in Claremont, Florence Lerrigo, P. R. Dir., 660 Avery Rd., Claremont, Calif., 91711.

ROBERT SARGENT SHRIVER, Jr's BIRTHDAY. Nov. 9. BORN, Westminister, Md., Nov. 9, 1915.

SPIRO AGNEW'S BIRTHDAY. Nov. 9. 39th Vice President of the U. S. born this day in 1918.

* * *

ON PAPER, AT LEAST, NIXON'S WORST FEARS ARE ALREADY REALIZED

That's Because Media Try, With 'Icebox' Stories, to Be Ready for Any Eventuality

"I'm glad we don't take the vote of this room," President Nixon responded last Friday to a question at his news conference about the calls for his resignation or impeachment. He was barely trying to conceal his feeling that there would be plenty of joy among the reporters in the East Room if he were somehow forced to move out of the White House.

If Mr. Nixon found out that the big guns of the nation's media were hard at work in anticipation of a possible presidential downfall, he might consider his deepest suspicions confirmed. Well, that is precisely what is going on.

In quite a few newspaper and television newsrooms, reporters and editors are laboring at stories and programs detailing the history of impeachment and how it's done. They are updating Nixon political biographies, putting together reports on his likely successor and preparing to explain the meaning of the trauma that may never take place.

"If the President were to vacate his office at the last moment," says Edward Kosner, managing editor of Newsweek, "we would be well prepared."

But if this looks like airtight proof that the electronic and print media are happily hoping for a presidential demise, forget it. The information being accumulated and the accounts being written are "icebox stories," a routine news-business device for keeping slightly ahead of events and deadlines. Icebox stories are written for all sorts of events that haven't happened, some more iffy than others.

Nixon's "Last Crisis"

So it shouldn't come as too much of a shock that this newspaper put into its "ice box" last week a political biography of President Nixon called "Last Crisis." Here is how the story begins:

"WASHINGTON — President Nixon's resignation ends a long political career of extraordinary successes and defeats — a career Mr. Nixon himself chronicled as a series of crises. His last and greatest crisis, the Watergate scandal that brought him down, surely will loom large in history's assessment of him ..."

Other news organizations, of course, aren't entirely willing to divulge to a rival reporter what they are doing, but a quick check shows that similar preparations are routinely under way at United Press International, The Associated Press, Newsweek and Time magazines, and the NBC and ABC networks. (CBS declines comment.) The New York Times and The Washington Post are watching the situation closely and making constant updates of their in-stock Nixon biographies.

"It isn't a question of malice or glee," says John Barnett, assistant page one editor of The Wall Street Journal. "It's just a matter of pragmatic planning.'

While the Watergate troubles are generating advance stories on President Nixon — as well as biographies of key Watergate figures and chronologies of the scandals and tapes dispute — this week's other big story, the Middle East war, is also filling media iceboxes. Several publications were working on end- of - the war stories last week, and at NBC News a crew is putting in long hours on a 90-minute special about the conflict. The decision to do the after- the-war special was made on the day the war broke out.

Few Thaw Out

The reason for this is that it takes a tremendous effort by as many as 200 people to produce a 90-minute television news documentary. As a result, some "instant specials" aren't as instant as you may think. "To do these things on TV you have to anticipate events a lot earlier," says George Murray, an intense NBC executive producer who is riding herd over the Middle East special.

The majority of icebox stories never do get thawed out. Newsweek, for example, has a set of "disaster covers" ready for each space shot. This newspaper had a "President Nixon" story lying around for years during the Eisenhower presidency and a "President Agnew" story ready to roll if President Nixon died in office. (The latter story was thrown out when the Vice President was.)

Mr. Agnew's resignation, though, probably brought more stories out of the deep freeze than any other recent event. UPI, for instance, had a 4,000- word political biography that started running on the wire seconds after the Agnew announcement. ABC and NBC were both ready with Agnew histories that were aired on evening specials. Time had done so much advance work that "we were totally prepared for Agnew to do almost anything," says chief of correspondents Murray Gart.

The Washingtn Post was caught a bit short on recently written Agnew material. So the paper, with a few obvious changes, ran his obituary.

Wall Street Journal

* * *

MORE THAN MEETS EYE IN GAS CRISIS

Suppose they cried "Wolfe!" and nobody came?

It happened in the fable and it could happen for real if environmentalists and others whose business it is to alert us to the future don't learn to temper their alarums with common sense.

For instance, says Stewart L. Udall, the current shortage of gaslone is a national "nightmare." "Rationing has already begun," says the former secretary of the Interior, who now runs his own environmental consulting firm in Bethesda, Md. "The whole cutrate segment of the gasoline industry is being forced out of business. It may become a thing of the past before this year is out."

While there have been and are gasoline and other fuel pinches in parts of the country and may be worse ones to come, the latter statement will be news to thousands of independent stations who have been pumping the same volume throught the "crisis" and at the same prices, despite irresponsible predictions by some people that gasoline will soon cost a dollar a gallon.

"My advice is for people to take their vacations and plan to stay closer to home."

Having had that last fling, Americans, he suggests, are going to have to change their lifestyle drastically from here on out, particularly with respect to automobiles.

It may well be that America's honeymoon with the internal combustion engine is nearing its end. Petroleum simply has too many valuable uses for so much of it to be burned up just in moving people around. Neither do we want to go completely into hock with the Arabs, who seem to be sitting on most of the world's oil.

But it is interesting that those who are most alarmed about the gasoline shortage in the 1970s are the same ones who worried in the 1960s that we were about to be asphyxated by automobile exhausts — with one result that today's low- pollution but gas-guzzling cars have contributed no little bit to Udall's present "nightmare."

Scare talk is a good way to get people's attention; it is the worst possible way to encourage them to make rational decisions.

Another danger is that when they discover that the situation is not really as bad as they were led to believe, they may conclude that there is nothing to be concerned about at all.

* * *

Some bosses nowadays want to hire men under 30 with 40 years' experience!

* * *

Speeches are like steer horns, a point here, a point there, and a lot of bull in between.

* * *

KNOWLEDGE GAP

Too many of the nation's youth envision the businessman as an individual who spends his time grubbing around for more and more of those delicious profits, oblivious to the needs of mankind. Although this picture is tragically out- of- date, one out of five high school seniors "think our free enterprise system is so badly it needs to be completely overhauled," according to a White House Conference survey cited by Mr. Louis W. Menk, chairman of Burlington Northern Inc. He said, "Obviously our young people are seriously underinformed. I think the American free enterprise system, as effective as it has been, should expand its communications with the great mass of American high school youth."

Profits have never been the only goal of the dedicated entrepreneur. But the trick is to instill understanding among those of the younger generation of how private enterprise satisfied the most fundamental desires of man. Only when youth takes to heart the fact that profit-making private enterprise operating in a free market works better than anything ever before invented to fulfill all aspects of human need will we have the makings of leaders with the knowledge and foresight to build a better world for us all.

* * *

Only in ancient Egypt, could a daddy become a mummy.

* * *

MAN IS NOW USING NUCLEAR PACEMAKER

Nuclear- powered cardiac pacemakers developed for the Atomic Energy Commission by ARCO Nuclear Company of Leechburg, Pa., a subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield Co., have been implanted in humans.

The nuclear heart pacers are designed to operate for at least 10 years compared with the two or three year life of conventional battery- powered devices. The longer life of the nuclear pacemakers could mean fewer operations for those who require a pacemaking device to regulate their heartbeats.

* * *

If you think you can be happy letting the government take care of you, just remember the American Indian.

* * *

"Now that you've won the sweepstakes," the news reporter asked the contractor, "what are you going to do with all that money?"

"That's easy," returned the contractor. "I'm going to keep on bidding until it's all gone." HLH

H.L. Hunt

U. S. MUST MAINTAIN VIGILANCE

Contrary to what some may think, the strategic arms limitations talks and our recent trade agreements with the Soviet Union have not softened the ideological commitments of this communist power. As a matter of fact, these recent developments have been to America's disadvantage and weakened our position relative to the Soviet Union. While the United States has been letting its guard down, the Soviet Union has been rapidly strengthening its military capability, especially its nuclear offensive weapons. Certainly, the Soviet Union is not building up its nuclear strike force as a guesture of love and friendship. Despite what some observers may say about a detente, the communist threat still exists and poses a real threat to our Republic. We cannot afford to risk our security by placing trust in the oppressive totalitarian regime in communist Russia.

Most alarming is that American technology is aiding in the Soviet industrial and military buildup. Some American corporations have conducted transactions with the Soviet Union which have resulted in giving the Soviets a greater productive capability. Furthermore, the Soviets' emphasis in production is not on consumer goods, but on heavy capital equipment which is vital in developing a powerful military.

We must not be so preoccupied with a desire for a detente with the Soviet Union that we cannot see the real dangers posed by the communist power. Our Republic has maintained its Freedom not by blindly trusting nations hostile to our way of life but through strength. Furthermore, instead of aiding a communist power, we should be more concerned with aiding in the development of freedom- loving nations. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Collected $90 Million: Industrialists Fear Wave of Labor Strife, Probe Anti-Strike Insurance 'Policies'

NEW YORK-- As the clock this weekend raced the firefighters' strike deadlines, many heads of households and businesses alike grimly scanned their fire- insurance policies. But there were executives who pored over another brand of coverage--- strike insurance.

Few are aware that such anti- stoppage insurance exists--- but the Trans World Airlines, along with all but one main carrier, and most feeder lines are covered. And for TWA this industrial strike insurance can mean as much as $2 million a day reimbursement for losses suffered when the Transport Workers Union (TWU) hit it with glamorous stewards' and stewardesses' picket lines midnight Sunday.

For most of the airlines this strike insurance has been so fabulously lucrative many other industries are carefully analyzing it.

There are industries which carry Strike insurance--- or what the airlines call the Mutual Aid Pact (MAP), but these are few--- trucking, construction and railroads.

Actually, according to one high Civil Aeronautics Board official, there are airlines which have "earned" money during long strikes. The Northwest Airlines actually was paid more than $90 million during two strikes--- one called by the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks (BRAC— AFL— CIO) and the other run by the Air Line Pilots Assn. (ALPA— AFL— CIO).

The first strike ran for five months through the end of 1969 into 1970. The Mutual Aid Pact brought Northwest some $47 million in coverage. The second stoppage was by ALPA during the summer of 1972. This brought Northwest over $43 million.

The MAP arrangement is complex. Actually it simmers down to payment by other airlines of windfall profits made when a competing line is struck. Thus, even if an airline is hard hit when a competitor is struck, it must hand over its extra profits.

In all, Northwest has received over $97 million as a result of strike showdowns with its work force--- and much of it came from its overseas routes competitor, Pan American Airways, long a financially pressed operator.

In the entire airline field, the lines have covered each other with a total of $243 million. If TWA costs are high because of the Transport Workers action, led by one of the first female strike leaders, Martha O'Rourke, president of TWU Local 550 (5,000 flight attendants), this figure could well roll past a quarter of a billion dollars.

The Mutual Aid Pact is being fought by militant unions such as Red Smith's International Assn. of Machinists (IAM— AFL— CIO) and BRAC. They are not without congressional clout. Their friends in the House, led by Minnesota's Joe Karth, and in the Senate by Alaska's Mike Gravel, have bills in to kill the airlines' strike insurance. Behind Karth are three Congressmen, and Gravel has lined up Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale.

All this has been lost in the blaze of rhetoric over the Uniformed Firefighters union crisis in this city. Virtually overlooked was the turning of most TWA planes into airport kiwis.

But this garbage- strewn city still is America's business, financial and frequently labor capital. One would be surprised by how much labor-management policy is developed in union and business executive suites.

So industrialists are watching carefully the operation of mutual strike-insurance aid pacts now invoked here. There's little doubt among policy people here that the wage- price controls are evaporating slowly--- and this will mean the heating up of the labor front. Even strike waves. Back to the old picket line. And boycotts. Strike insurance could counter such boycotts. That's the thinking in tower suites.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz up to this moment has not discussed the phasing out of controls with President Nixon. But they are going. No splash; just fading away. It is inevitable. The Chrysler- auto union settlement will run 10 per cent and higher during its first year. How are you going to keep a 5.5 per cent annual pay raise ceiling from collapsing?

Comes 1974 and the rank-and- file will want "what the auto and agricultural machinery manufacturing workers got." In those contracts is a souped- up cost-of- living clause. Shultz recognizes the inevitable. And there are heavy negotiations underway, even now, in the metal fields, all the way from can to steel. Over a million workers are involved. There will be tough bargaining.

And there are scores of thousands of labor contracts which originally were signed for one or two years' duration. Some 18 per cent, says the outgoing federal mediation chief Bill Usery, are now one-year pacts.

So the front appears swinging back to its old frenetic normalcy. Soon you'll see these headlines rivaling those "others." And to many an industrialist that strike insurance--- mutual aid--- looks tempting.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

What Happened To the 'Enemies'

WASHINGTON-- The discovery of a White House "enemies list" last June brought denials that the catalogued "enemies" had been marked for government harassment. The list was intended merely as a social guide, it was said, for issuing White House invitations.

The tut tuts from the White House, however, have now been exploded by the American Civil Liberties Union, which has been investigating what happened to those on the famous list. Probing questionnaires were sent to 189 "enemies" and answered by 95.

Although the final findings are still under lock and key in the office of project director Doug Leas, we have obtained a preliminary report:

The Internal Revenue Service, despite all its denials, has pursued an unusual number of President Nixon's "enemies." Some 28 per cent of the replies reported tax audits, a far higher percentage than the national average for similar time periods and income brackets.

The tax victims included Sen. Walter Mondale, D- Minn., a potential Democratic presidential contender; Common Cause Chairman John Gardner; New York Post editor James Wechsler; and United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock; to name a few. Noted Mondale: "I have no knowledge, of course, whether the IRS audit was related to the fact that I was on that list." Gardner took the same attitude. "We are so completely open in operations," he said, "we have not given the matter further thought."

TAPPED PHONES

Some 19 per cent reported their phones had been tapped, and another 12 per cent thought it likely. Among those who felt they were under electronic surveillance were Rep. Ron Dellums, D- Calif., and Rep. Bella Abzug, D- N. Y., both vigorous Nixon critics. Ms. Abzug, for example, heard a third voice cut in on a telephone conversation she was having with Assemblyman Al Blumenthal in 1972. She "called in a private investigator who confirmed that my phone was being tapped," she reported.

A full 23 per cent were subjected to federal investigations, other than tax probes, by the FBI or other agencies. Former Ambassador to Indian John Kenneth Galbraith reported one of his speeches had been monitored by "Army intelligence agents." Rep. Parren Mitchell, D- Md., was investigated by the FBI after he got copies of the Media, Pa., FBI files.

Smaller percentages reported burglaries (though unsure whether the government committed them), "punitive enforcement actions," mail interception, corporate contract problems and (in the case of some groups) infiltration by Nixon agents.

Some of the harassment was more unique. For example. Walter Heller, a former economic adviser to President Kennedy, was supposed to be re- elected to the board of the Federal National Mortgage Association. Heller learned that the White House requested he be asked to "step down." Heller, burdened with the job anyway, happily complied.

'SINS OF FATHER'

Heller suggested there was a "remote possibility" that his son, also noted Walter Heller, had been turned down for a National Science Foundation grant renewal because "the sins of the father were being visited on the son." He noted: "It's the kind of thing one can't help thinking, given the mentality that lies behind the list."

Former Los Angeles Times reporter Stuart Loory told how he had written a personality sketch which irritated Dr. Henry Kissinger. The annoyed Kissinger called in Loory's boss and told him, so Loory reported: "I don't care who you send to cover the White House, but I never want to see Stuart Loory again."

Educator George Fischer, of Chicago, reported his astonishment at finding one of his letters to a relative had been opened and stamped: "Opened by Mistake by the Treasury Department." Fischer also complained that he had been audited every year since 1969 and he suspected his phone is tapped.

"I feel," he replied to the ACLU questionnaire, "that the Administration has no doubt violated the Bill of Rights on many counts. My own personal rights, if not violated, have been abused."

The ACLU tallies show the government came down hardest on blacks, newsmen, academic types and, more particularly, on "enemies" living in or near New York City, Washington and Boston— in other words, the "Eastern Establishment."

FOOTNOTE: I was one of the 95 "enemies" who answered the ACLU query. In my case, federal agents have followed me, a federal grand jury has investigated my sources, my long- distance phone records have been seized, my reporters have been harassed and, in one case, arrested.

Repairing decorations

Volunteers begin repair work on street decorations for the upcoming Christmas season in Oran. From left are Mrs. Natalie Franke, Mrs. Bea Crader, Mrs. Wilma Pfefferkorn and Clarence Curtis. (Daily Standard photo by Mary Nolen).

Committee plans for Christmas

ORAN-- The Christmas redecorating committee of the Oran Chamber of Commerce recently decided to purchase 12 used street ornaments and is now seeking volunteers to help with needed repairs.

The decorations used last year also need repair and replacement and anyone willing to help may contact Junior Wilson, committee chairman; Naomi McCallister, vice chairman; or Cora Crader, secretary- treasurer.

Although no fund-raising projects will be conducted by the committee this year, decorated donation jars will be placed in all businesses in town. Money is needed for replacement of bulbs and wire, repairing damaged ornaments and stringers and other supplies.

The Chamber of Commerce will again sponsor a merchants' decorating contest for which prizes will be awarded.

Tape quality termed poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's personal secretary testified today that parts of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes are very poor in quality, and that it is humanly impossible to hear every word on them.

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon secretary for more than two decades, said that it took her nearly a month, working off and on, sometimes on weekends and far into the night, to type a rough transcript of seven conversations between President Nixon and Watergate figures.

Miss Woods said she first saw one of the controversial tapes Sept. 29, 1973, when, at Nixon's request, she began the task of transcribing them at the President's mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md.

"I went up there to try to listen — I use that word advisedly — to take down as much as possible of the tapes that were subpoenaed," she testified at a hearing before U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

According to previous testimony, it was Sept. 29 that the President expressed awareness that recordings of two of the total of nine subpoenaed conversations couldn't be found.

Sirica called the hearing to air the circumstances surrounding a White House claim that the two tapes never existed.

Miss Woods said that transcribing the tapes had been a "very difficult job," and that despite working until 3 a.m. Sunday morning, and again all day Sunday after arising at 6 a.m., she was unable to complete a transcript of even one conversation.

"The quality is very bad on some," she said, "depending on the room. There are lots of funny things in them."

Among these oddities, she said, "if the President puts his feet on the desk, it sounds like a bomb. Boom."

She said a similar sound is created on the tape recordings if someone sets a coffee cup on a table.

Miss Woods said she returned to Washington with the President on Sunday, Sept. 30 and continued working on the tapes for almost a month. Once she said, on Oct. 4, she sequestered herself at Key Biscayne, Fla., and worked while Secret Service agents guarded the tapes, which were in a safe, on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

Miss Woods said she made a single typewritten copy of her transcriptions with no carbons. Her typewriter ribbons were burned to prevent anyone from reading words which might be left on them, she said.

Her final product "was given directly, personally by me to the President," Miss Woods testified.

Lots of Volcanoes

Lanzarote is a Spanish possession which lies 80 miles off the west coast of Africa, opposite southern Morocco. Although the island is only 13 by 36 miles in size, it has more than 200 volcanoes.

Treasure Lake

Interest in Spanish Sahara has grown with the discovery in recent years that the land is not the empty waste it appears. A four-year search for oil proved fruitless in the 1960's, but revealed possibly the world's largest subterranean fresh-water lake.

Israel ready to accept Mideast peace proposal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli state radio said Israel has accepted a five-point plan worked out through the United States for a settlement with Egypt.

The radio quoted government sources in describing the plan, reached in talks between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and his aides in sessions in Egypt and Israel. It said the points were:

—A prisoner of war exchange "as soon as possible."

—A supply corridor for the encircled Egyptian 3rd Army that would be U.N.-supervised and run through Israeli lines. But it would include no weapons, and in no way be controlled by Egypt.

—Removal of the Egyptian blockade of the Bab-el-Mandeb Strait, Israel's vital outlet to the Indian Ocean.

—Negotiations between Israeli and Egyptian military commanders to arrange a more convenient cease-fire line for the two sides.

—Direct peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt, once the first four points are fulfilled.

Kissinger flew to Jordan and Saudi Arabia after spending a day in talks with President Anwar Sadat in Cairo. Kissinger's assistant in charge of Middle East affairs, Joseph J. Sisco, emerged from talks with Premier Golda Meir in Jerusalem and told newsmen: "I feel optimistic." He had gone to Israel unexpectedly from the Cairo sessions Wednesday, apparently bringing with him details of the Kissinger-Sadat meetings.

One Israeli source close to Mrs. Meir said while Sisco was meeting with the Israeli leaders: "The talks are not going badly for Israel."

Earlier, another authoritative Israeli source indicated that Israel had accepted a compromise proposal worked out between Kissinger and the Egyptians.

The source gave no details, but the plan appeared to focus on how to continue supplying food and water to the Egyptian 3rd Army, encircled by the Israelis in the Sinai Desert.

In the background of these reported movements toward peace, however, were charges Wednesday from Israel that Egypt was preparing a new attack along the Suez Canal. The Egyptians said the situation on the canal front was "tense and explosive" and that their army was in position to crush the Israelis.

Kissinger's peace-seeking tour continued with a quick visit to King Hussein of Jordan in Amman and then a trip to Saudi Arabia, the big oil producer in the Middle East, for conferences with King Faisal in Riyadh.

Sisco met in Israel not only with Mrs. Meir but also with Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. An Israeli communique said the discussions took place "in a good and constructive atmosphere."

One highly placed Israeli source said Mrs. Meir was ready to accept a proposal for the delivery of supplies to the encircled Egyptian 3rd Army without the withdrawal of Israeli troops that Egypt has been demanding.

Under the proposal, worked out between Kissinger and Sadat, Egypt's demand that the Israelis free the 3rd Army by returning to positions held at the first U.N. cease-fire on Oct. 22 would be considered later, the Israeli informant said.

Mrs. Meir called a special Cabinet meeting apparently to consider the results of the Kissinger-Sadat meetings.

The Israeli newspaper Maariv, in a dispatch from Washington, gave this summary of a reported U.S.-Egyptian proposal:

The United Nations would control delivery of nonmilitary supplies to the 3rd Army on the southeast bank of the Suez Canal, but Israel would retain control of the access routes adjacent to the west bank; prisoners of war would be exchanged without delay and Egypt would lift its blockade at the mouth of the Red Sea; Egyptian and Israeli military commanders would meet to work out the cease-fire lines; and later preparations would begin for a peace conference.

One Israeli informant said the Maariv report was "close to the truth."

There were no immediate reports of any headway in regard to the Syrian front where Israeli forces hold a corridor running from the old cease-fire line along the Golan Heights to a point about 20 miles from Damascus, Syria's capital.

Syria charged today that one of its antiaircraft missile batteries shot down an Israeli reconnaissance plane that tried to fly over Syria.

HORSEY EDUCATION

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Douglas and Gerald Delp are 11 and 10 years old, respectively, but their college education is assured. And all because of a successful horse named Pro-Bidder.

Their father, Grover (Buddy) Delp purchased the 4-year-old son of Semi-Pro — Biddy Sue for $4,000 at the 1969 Keeneland fall sales.

8 treated

Eight accident patients were treated Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Tammy Clark, 16, New Madrid, scratched right knee in car accident; J. L. Lester, 47, Sikeston, injured in car accident Janice Falkner, 27, Sikeston, cut left hand on knife; Harold Presson, 59, Charleston, caught right arm in combine.

Billy French, 17, Charleston, sprained left ring finger playing football; Dennis Cauley Jr., 10, Sikeston, injured chest in fall on concrete; Lela Tucker, 28, Charleston, injured left ankle in fall at home; and David Williams, 12, Sikeston, multiple bruises playing football.

VIENNA FINANCING SCHOENBERG EXHIBIT

VIENNA (AP) — The City Council of this city has voted $110,000 toward the financing of a special Arnold Schoenberg exhibit from May 25 to June 23, 1974, to honor the composer's 100th birthday.

The exhibit will have 50 paintings by Schoenberg, handwritten notes and other papers. Schoenberg was an inventor and held several patents, among them those for a note-writing and a bookbinding machine. He redesigned the commuter tickets for Berlin's public transportation, making them simpler.

He first introduced Max Reger, Debussy, Ravel and other composers in Vienna.

Dunlap bound to Circuit

BENTON — James Dunlap of Chaffee was bound over to Circuit Court after waiving preliminary hearing Wednesday in Magistrate Court before Judge Lloyd Briggs on charges of stealing personal property on May 4 from Dub Cline and writing a $10.96 bad check on June 27 to Ramada Inn.

Mae Yates received a suspended six- month jail sentence and was placed on probation for two years on a May 6, 1971 charge of writing a $300 bad check to Jewell Hoffman. A condition of the probation is that the defendant refrain from entering Scott County.

After pleading guilty to a charge on underage possession of intoxicating liquor, Martin John Eftink, 19, of Chaffee and Louis Martin Eftink, 19, of Oran each received a suspended 30- day jail sentence and a $50 fine. A condition of the suspended sentence requires them to pick up trash along 12 miles of county roads.

Rodney Phelps of Caruthersville was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail after he pleaded guilty to a charge of trespassing on the property of Frank Hess.

A case against Gregory Jerome Foote of Bertrand was continued until Nov. 13 on Oct. 31 charges of having possession of marijuana and possession of a device used for smoking marijuana.

Punishment was taken under advisement for James Anthony Hawkins on charges of possessing marijuana and a device used for smoking marijuana.

A case against Imogene Schlenker of Cape Girardeau was continued on a Sept. 12 charge of stealing personal property from Steve Hays of Illmo.

Other court action and fines included:

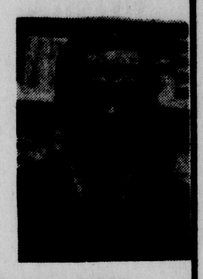
Bob Glen Johnson of Scott City, speeding, $10; Edward Lee Evans of Oran, exceeding PSC authority, $10; Lan Franklin Coots of Dexter, following an automobile too closely, $20; Wayne Eugene Miller of Jackson, speeding, $15; Frederick Junior Butler of Sikeston, speeding, $10.

Steven Randloph Hurte of Chaffee, speeding, $10; John Woodrow Brown of Sikeston, driving while operator's license suspended, continued until Nov. 21; Jerry Dewight Phillips of Sikeston, speeding, $15; Gertie L. Clutts of St. Louis, speeding, $20; James Edward McAtee of Scott City, improper registration, $10.

Evert Wood of Oran, no Missouri PSC authority, dismissed on payment of cost; Ronald Joe Yant of Sikeston, expired auto license, $10; Michael Earl Spencer of Bell City, failure to maintain control of automobile, $5 Gary Audie Baldridge of Fisk, no truck license, $25, Thurman LeRoy Bynum, of Broseley, no truck license, $25.

℞ FOR TODAY

from DAVID SHY Rph



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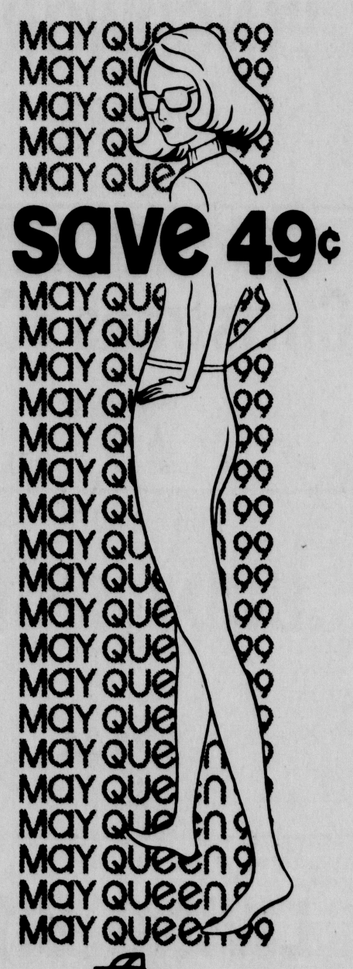

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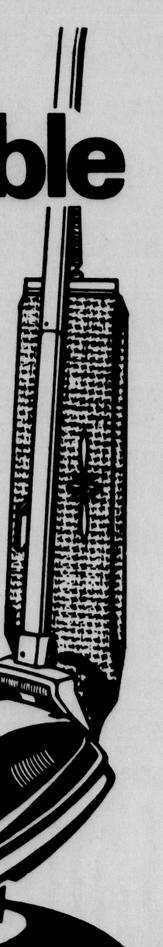

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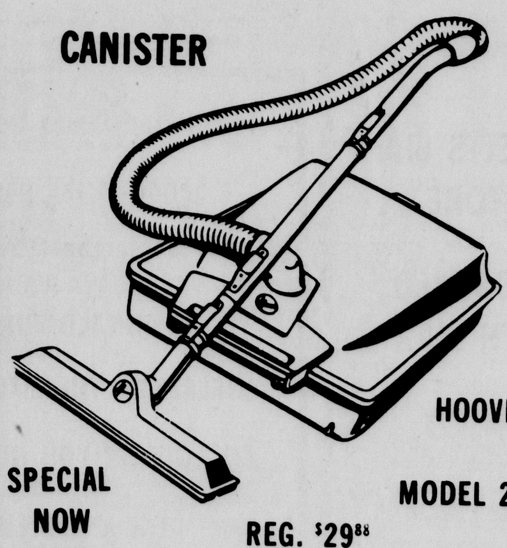

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Ann Landers

Couple wants real reason for death of family poodle

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell us what to do when a precious pet dies in a hospital and you don't believe you are getting the straight story from the veterinarian.

Our poodle was anesthetized so an X-ray could be taken. He never woke up. We were shocked and heartsick. All the veterinarian said was, "I don't know what happened."

My husband took the dog's body to another veterinarian for an autopsy. The report was: "No organic illness present. The dog could have had an overdoes of anesthetic, or a lethal reaction to the drug."

The indifference of the first vet is what burned us up. He didn't seem to care that our dog had died, nor was he particularly interested to find out why. Wouldn't you think he'd want to know what mistake had been made in order to keep from making it again? I now suspect he already knew what he had done wrong. What recourse does a pet owner have?--- Sad Family In Va.

Dear Family: Here are two options open to pet owners who are not satisifed with the treatment in an animal hospital. You can contact the local chapter of the Veterinary Medical Association or write to Dr. Donald Price, American Veterinarian Medical Association, 600 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Ann Landers: A few days ago I did something I have never done before. I went through my husband's wallet. I was actually looking for money but I found a whole lot more than the $10 I needed to pay a bill.

Tucked away in a hidden compartment was a picture of a girl holding a baby. I recognized her at once. She lives in the apartment above my husband's sister- in- law. Now I know why he spent so much time there when I was hospitalized last year for nerves.

I can understand a man with a sick wife having an affair, but after finding that picture I'm afraid it was more than just a fling. I hate to tell you what I think about the baby.

Should I go see the girl and ask for the whole story? I will never get the truth out of my husband. He is a terrible liar. Or, should I pretend I never saw the picture, play dumb and go on dying inside?--- More Than I Bargained For

Dear More: One picture is worth a thousand words--especially words from a "terrible liar."

Tell your husband you found the picture. Ask him if he wants to go with you for counseling. If he refuses, talk to your doctor. Since you were hospitalized last year for "nerves," you surely have one. Take his advice in regard to your future plans and good luck. You need it.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please tell me why, when couples get together for dinner or an evening, all the men seem to end up on one side of the room and all the women on the other? I've seen this happen time and time again and I think it's awful.

I have tried to break up the sexist conversational groups but it doesn't work. This goes on all over, Ann. What's the reason?--- Cemented Partition

Dear C. P.: The women are going to hate me but I believe it's mostly their fault. When they begin to play "And Then Junior Said," or "I Fix Chicken Like This," or "The Best Floor Polish Is---" the men wander off. Can you blame them?

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers's booklet, "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." For a copy, mail 35c in coin and a long, stamped, self- addressed envelope with your request to P. O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 11-8-73

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg.	114	100	6	11
Pediatrics	29	24	0	5
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: SIX (6)

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 11-7-73
Minerva Blackwell, Anniston
Edith W. Bird, Charleston
Leslie Kimes, Portageville
Edith Ford, Sikeston
Helen Smith, East Prairie
Holly Chappell, Sikeston
John Sikes, Sikeston
Goldie McKinney, Sikeston
Morris Falkoff, Sikeston
Joe E. Woodey, New Madrid
Grant Weathers, Sikeston
Sarah L. Marlin, Sikeston
Joie Tackett, Sturdivant
Mara Allen, New Madrid
Zola Cannon, Sikeston
Ella Smith, Charleston
Sharon L. Powell and baby girl, Charleston
Hettie Denning, Bertrand
Paul Stanley, East Prairie
Suetta Groves, Charleston
Total Patients Discharged: 21
Total Patients Admitteddd: 22
Births: 2
EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Patients 8
Medical Patients 21
Others 12
Total Emergcy Patients 41

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Daisy Allen, Marble Hill
Clifton C. Word, New Madrid
Roy Roberts, Cape Girardeau
Pearl Bangert, Sedgewickville
Mary Robertson, Delta
Released:
Mildred Davis, Zalma
Julie Ann Pettit, Cape Girardeau
Kenneth Keller, Chaffee

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Robert Small, Dexter
Virginia O'Daniel, Bloomfield
George Ferguson, Dexter
Owen Taul, Canalou
Carl Knowles, Bloomfield
Released:
Jackie Davis, Essex
Wilma Evans, Bloomfield
Eugene Jaynes, Bernie
Conda Merritt, Malden
Cosby Moore, Bloomfield
John Renard, Essex
Thema Adams, Dexter
Dora Carter, Dexter
Fannie Scowden, Dexter
Lila Tipps, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Hillard Anderson, Caruthersville
Mary Joe Boyd, Caruthersville
Lorene Bowens, Caruthersville
Pearle Jordon, Caruthersville
Ola Goodall, Caruthersville
Carl Clark, Caruthersville
Mike Burnett, Caruthersville
Leo Lindsey, Caruthersville
James Smith, Caruthersville
Mary Swan, Hayti
James Palmer, Hayti
Ula Lewis, Hayti
Mary Swang, Portageville
Doris Morris, Portageville
LeRoy Triplett, Steele
Ronnie Crawford, Kennett
Ora Ellis, Wardell
James Ward, Deering
Marvin Seat, Memphis, Tenn.
Released:
William Steinbeck, Caruthersville
Clarence Quickley, Caruthersville
Brenda McCaig and baby boy, Caruthersville
Vera Council, Hayti
Michael Hatley, Hayti
Jessie Thayer, Steele
Tommy Pete, Steele
Monzo Pete, Steele
Oscar Underwood, Portageville
Lena Adkins, New Madrid
Henry Owens, New Madrid

Mrs. Phillips chosen vice president

Mrs. Algie E. Phillips

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Algie Edwards Phillips of New Madrid was elected first vice president of the Missouri Women's Federated Democratic Club Oct. 22 in Kansas City.

Mrs. Phillips was endorsed for first vice president of the state federation by the clubs of Southeast Missouri. She has been president of the New Madrid County Bess Truman Club and has served as 10th District president.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SATURDAY

Welcome Wagon Club will hold a bazaar and bake sale beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Kingsway Plaza Mall. Handcrafted items will be sold and proceeds will go to charity.

SATURDAY

Head Start parents will sponsor a bake sale from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Kingsway Plaza Mall. Proceeds will go to the Head Start Children's Christmas Fund.

MONDAY

The Kingshighway Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Audley Brown, 1501 E. Commercial, Charleston. Col. Hugh Mize of Cape Girardeau will be the guest speaker.

TUESDAY

Xi Zeta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Marian Pratt, 315 W. Wakefield. Kristin Lewis and Mrs. Pratt will have the program.

Painton Extension Club meets

PAINTON — Nine members of the Painton Homemakers Extension Club reported on a trip to Jefferson City and Fulton and three other club members reported on a trip to Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday afternoon in a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Owens.

The members who went to Jefferson City and Fulton told of a guided tour of the governor's mansion and the Missouri Capitol Building and a tour of the Winston Churchill Memorial Chapel on the Westminister College campus.

The members, who reported on the Memphis trip, accompanied a contingent from Stoddard County extension clubs which was entertained by Goldsmith's Department Stores.

Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Betty Anderson and Mrs. Faye Partain.

Rare Accident

A few years ago a French army truck driver entered the ranks of motoring immortals. He struck a tree in the Sahara Desert—the only one in a 1,000-square-mile area.

NOTICE

Wedding information must be submitted to The Daily Standard within three weeks after the ceremony. Weddings one month old or older will NOT be run.

Kim Evans has party

Kimberly Evans

Kimberly Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Evans, 903 Ruth, celebrated her third birthday Nov. 1 with a surprise party at her home.

Attending were: Ethel Geeham, maternal grandmother; Reece Dodd, an aunt; Madge Evans, paternal grandmother; Bessie Evans, great- grandmother; Louise Krissinger; Mary Hinton; Ann Hornback and Keith; Mary Allen; Lisa Allen; Ladonna Allen; Myrna Carlisle and Sheri and Lori; Jeanette Clements and Darrin; Tory, Tyral and Tracey Jackson; and Tommy and Lorri Evans, brother and sister of the honoree.

Games were played, and cake and ice cream served.

Arkenwyke Yew

The English barons compelled King John to sign the Magna Carta (cornerstone of Anglo-Saxon liberties) under the Arkenwyke yew tree at Runnymede, England.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
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Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
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TABLE SET
Set consists 1 coffee table, 2 step tables.
While quantities last.
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The United States Department of Labor has recently stated that over a period of the past 12 months, dating from September 1972--September 1973 the cost of living has risen 7.4%.

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20 couples exchange vows during month of October

CHARLESTON — Twenty marriages were filed during October in the office of Ellis W. Howlett, recorder of deeds for Mississippi County.

Arbery Lee Agnew, 23, and Mattie Bernice Parker, 19, of East Prairie were married Sept. 29 in Charleston by the Rev. James Crook.

Linden Ray Nelson, 22, and Debra Louise Smith, 15, of Benton, Ky., were married Sept. 29 in Charleston by the Rev. Vergil Eaton.

Terrance Lynn Dick, 20, of East Prairie and Donna Mae Haddock, 17, of Matthews were married Sept. 29 in Matthews by the Rev. Ted Wimberly.

David Moore, 65, and Elzora Robinson, 66, of Charleston were married Oct. 1 in Wyatt by the Rev. Josh Dowell.

Richard Lloyd Webb, 19, of Bertrand and Ava Tyanne Fears, 18, of Charleston were married Sept. 29 in Bertrand by the Rev. Lee Fansler.

Merrill Phillip Choate, 27, and Irilene Audrey Benedict, 15, of Rosebud, Ill., were married Oct. 5 in Charleston by the Rev. Thomas M. Wilks.

Ronnie Mac Marks, 20, of East Prairie and Deborah Ruth Chilton, 17, of Charleston were married Oct. 6 in Charleston by the Rev. P. Lindsay Faris.

Martin Westley George Jr., 20, of Bertrand and Phyllis Dean Russell, 19, of East Prairie were married in East Prairie Oct. 10 by the Rev. Ted Wimberly.

Larry Smith, 21, and Ethel Lee Farris, 17, of Charleston were married there Oct. 6 by the Rev. L. B. Bostic.

Samuel Lynn Miller, 22, of East Prairie and Delilah Ann Miller, 19, of Charleston were married Oct. 6 at Wolf Island by the Rev. Donald Edwards.

Robert Allen Abbott, 21, and Patricia Janett Newton, 27, of Sikeston were married there Oct. 12 by the Rev. Kelly Tolbert.

Ricky Ewing Gifford, 16, and Cheryl Ann Layton, 16, of East Prairie were married there Oct. 11 by the Rev. James O. Casey.

Clarence O. Lyons Jr., 22, of New Madrid and Sherry Louise Bell, 20, of East Prairie were married Oct. 15 in East Prairie by the Rev. James O. Casey.

Willie Calvin Hall, 31, and Jannett Rey Garland, 24, of Charleston were married there Oct. 19 by the Rev. Walter L. White.

Johnny Lee Baker, 18, and Martha Sue Gammons, 16, of East Prairie were married there Oct. 19 by the Rev. Elva Archie.

Raymond Eugene Gibson, 22, and Rita Jean Brumley, 19, of Wyatt were married there Oct. 19 by the Rev. Joseph V. Hooper.

Robert J. Morgan, 19, and Deborah Lynn Fulkerson, 19, of Charleston were married there Oct. 21 by the Rev. Billy Joe Meeks.

Robert Hunter Miller, 25, and Brenda Ellen Yates, 26, of Troy, Tenn., were married Oct. 23 in Charleston by George Huffstutter.

Charles David Easley, 21, and Mary Suzette Patrick, 20, of East Prairie were married there Oct. 29 by the Rev. W. E. Whitsitt.

Delbert Ray Crane, 37, and Lyda Audene Torbert, 43, of Grand Chain, Ill., were married Oct. 28 in Sikeston by the Rev. Murele L. Harvey.

Sindy Haubold

Celebrates birthday

MARSTON — Sindy Lynn Haubold, daughter of Llona Haubold, celebrated her first birthday Oct. 26 with a birthday dinner given by her grandparents, Mr.. and Mrs. Paul Haubold.

Guests were Priscilla Tetly of Marston, Patty Wilson of Alton, Ill., Beverly Bailey of New Madrid and Margaret Haubold of Memphis, Tenn., an aunt.

New officers

Newly elected officers of the Missouri State Teachers Association are, from left, Stan Magady of Lees Summit, first vice president; John Gregory of Plattsburgh, president; Virginia Burmeister of Ladue, second vice president, and Frances Phillips of Dexter, third vice president. —Globe-Democrat Photo

Dexter teacher elected to office

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A physical education teacher from Lee's Summit was elected 1st vice president and president-elect of the Missouri State Teachers Association meeting here Wednesday.

Stan Magady outpolled Jerry Abernathy, president of the St. Louis Teachers Association, 1,071 to 234.

Magady will take over as head of the MSTA for the 1974-1975 school year. The current 1st vice president, John Gregory of Plattsburg, will become president Friday.

Other MSTA officers elected Wednesday were Virginia Burmeister of the Ladue School District as 2nd vice president and Frances Phillips of Dexter as 3rd vice president.

Oran couple honored on 25th anniversary

ORAN — Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Stewart of Clinton, Miss., formerly of Oran, were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary recently with a mass at Holy Savior Catholic Church in Clinton and a reception there.

The couple has six children: Mrs. J. David Miller of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Kathryn, Carol, Thomas, Michael and Joe Stewart Jr., all of Clinton.

Among special guests at the anniversary event were Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Welden LeGrand of Oran, and her grandmother, Mrs. Crescent Stike of New Hamburg.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of PEO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church with Mrs. R. S. Colbert and Mrs. V. Allan Hubbard serving as hostesses.

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of PEO will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jim Clay, 211 Kramer Drive.

WEDNESDAY
Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scout neighborhood meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in First United Methodist Church.

BIRTHS

DIXON — Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie E. Dixon, 924 Crescent, are parents of a daughter born Oct. 23 at 3:23 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The child weighed seven pounds four ounces and has been named Kristi Lynn. She is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Dixon is the former Betty Hasty, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Hasty of Vanduser. Dixon is the son of Mrs. Zora Dixon of Cape Girardeau and is sales manager for Forbis Supply House of Sikeston.

GLASS — Mrs. Barbara Ann Glass of Cape Girardeau is the mother of a daughter born Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl is the child of the late John E. Glass. She weighed six pounds 14 ounces at birth and has been named Shannon Kelly Rathert Glass. She is the only child.

Mrs. Glass is the former Barbara Ann Rathert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Rathert of St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glass of East Prairie.

SINDLE — Mr. and Mrs. James Sindle of Morley are parents of their first child, a daughter born Nov. 1 at 4:48 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The child has been named Sarah Lynn and weighed seven pounds.

Mrs. Sindle is the former Suzanne M. Elfrink, daughter of Louis Elfrink of Lutesville. Sindle is associate sales manager for Western and Southern Life Insurance Co. in Sikeston and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sindle of Oran.

KELLER — Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Keller of Gordonville are parents of a daughter born Sunday at 5:41 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed six pounds three ounces and has been named Nikole Lynn. She is the second child, first daughter.

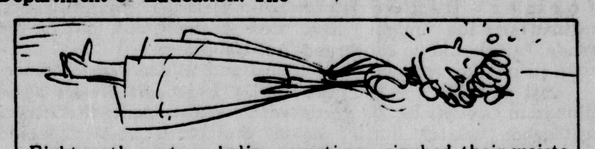
Mrs. Keller is the former Vicki L. Pobst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pobst of Chaffee. Keller is a dairy farmer and is the son of Mrs. Lucille Keller, of Cape Girardeau.

BURCHELL — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Burchell of Cape Girardeau are parents of their first child, a son born Nov. 1 at 4:09 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed five pounds 13 ounces and has been named Stanley Randolph II.

Mrs. Burchell is the former Nanci Ann Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grant of Cape Girardeau. Burchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Burchell of Clarkton and is a student at Southeast Missouri State University.

School districts get $338,990,914

A total of $338,990,914 from the Foundation Program was distributed to the local school districts by the State Department of Education. The 77th General Assembly increased the School Foundation Program for the coming school year to a total of $360.1 million.



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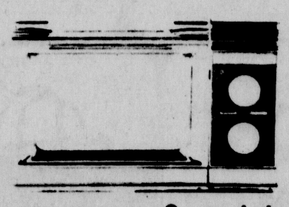

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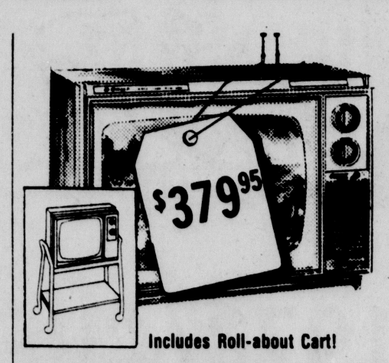

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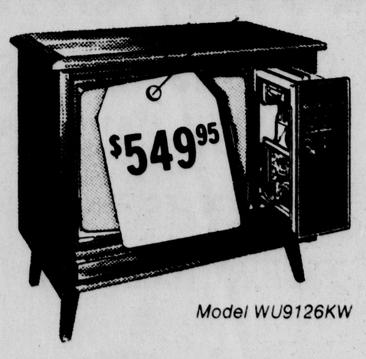

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Republicans should not focus on mistakes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond said Tuesday he agrees with Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth that Republicans should not focus attention on mistakes the former Democratic administration might have made, but should be concerned with its own performance.

Last week at a Republican dinner in Greenfield, Danforth criticized "whitch hunts" he said were going on in the nation in the name of eliminating corruption and said some of that has been going on against Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, a Democrat.

Albert Rendlen Jr., GOP party chairman from Hannibal, said recently that Missouri would have its own Watergate if certain information about the Hearnes administration were brought out, but he did not elaborate.

Bond, at a news conference, said, "I do not always agree with the statements that others in the party make..I would certainly agree with Jack Danforth that we have a great job ahead of us."

Bond said his administration could learn from mistakes of the past but noted that he has refrained from attacking the former administration.

Bond said part of Danforth's criticism concerned news reports, such as those which said improper bidding practices in Maryland which led to charges against former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew were possible in Missouri.

VIENNA (AP) — The Vienna Philharmonic has extended its Asian tour of Japan and Korea to include several concerts in China.

Led by Claudio Abbado the philharmonic will present works by Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Schubert and Webern.

PIGEON POLLUTION got so bad in St. Mark's Square in Venice that the city government banned the sale of corn to feed them, so this lonely bird can't find a single kernel, or even a friendly compatriot.

Students can aid crisis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond says student power can help solve the energy crisis.

In a speech prepared for the Missouri State Teachers Association conference here today, the governor said schools can teach students ways of conserving fuel resources.

"The Missouri Energy Council has announced recently a poster contest which we hope will encourage conservation of energy by bringing young people's talents and viewpoints to bear on this serious problem," Bond said.

He said students are being asked to "illustrate a specific message about the energy shortage or show a positive approach to conservation of our existing energy supply."

Bond said he hoped students will bring home to their parents and families information on energy conservation, thus helping to educate the public on the problem.

"A child's optimistic innocence often provides new insight into complex problems," he said.

"One simple way to conserve fuel, and perhaps lives, is to slow down when driving," he said. "It is important that our driver education classes instruct our youth in economical, as well as safe, driving habits."

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cambridge Consort and the Da Capo Chamber Players are winners of the new Naumburg Chamber Music Award, which consists of a Tully Hall recital.

The Cambridge Consort is two singers and three instrumentalists from the Camerata of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. They are dedicated to recreating the social music of old Europe's courts and villages.

The Da Capo Chamber Players, five young musicians specializing in performing contemporary music, was organized in 1970. The title "da capo" refers to the policy of repeating a work or performing two pieces by the same composer on one program.

4,850 new teachers in Mo.

There were 4,850 beginning teachers who taught in Missouri's public schools in fiscal 1972-73. Of the 53,668 persons holding a teaching certificate and working in the state's public schools, 11,354 men and women had been in the profession 20 years or more, according to the State Department of Education.

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SKYSCRAPER BUILT

KANSAS CITY (AP) — There's nothing unusual in the fact of another 32-story skyscraper's being built in the heart of an American city. But what about one constructed from the top down?

It's happening here. The $30 million Altgar building, designed by Philadelphia architect Louis Kahn, will be the first building in North America to have its top stories built first, say Arnold H. Garfinkel and Richard A. Altman, sponsors of the project.

According to the two owners, the top floor of the 925,000-square-foot office building will hang from a top truss by cables after the corner columns and the central core have been erected. The system is expected to cut six months off the time needed to construct the city-block-size building.

it's a happening

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Chief buys kit

Carl Merideth, left, sells Sikeston Fire Chief Larry Linnemeyer a first aid kit to raise funds for the Jaycees' annual Tree of Lights project. The first aid kits may be purchased from any Jaycee member, and the proceeds will be used to purchase Christmas toys for underprivileged children.

(Daily Standard photo by Mary Nolen)

Agrico plans second plant at Blythville

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — Agrico Chemical Company announced Wednesday it is planning a $25- million expansion of its fertilizer plant at Blytheville.

The Blytheville City Council simultaneously met in special session and adopted an ordinance setting Dec. 4 as the date city residents will be asked to approve a $25- million industrial development revenue bond issue to finance the expansion.

Passage of the bond issue, under Act 9, would not involve increasing property taxes.

Kenneth F. Lundberg, Agrico's board chairman, was in Blytheville to announce the expansion.

The project, he said, actually involves the construction of a second fertilizer plant.

Agrico plans to build a plant that, beginning in mid-1975, will annually produce 350,000 tons of granulated urea, a dry, bulk fertilizer with a high nitrogen content.

The facility, which will employ about 30 people, will be adjacent to the company's anhydrous ammonia plant at Barfield Landing, about six miles east of Blytheville on the Mississippi River.

The two plants will complement each other, Lundberg said.

To produce anhydrous ammonia, a liquid fertilizer, the plant discharges great quantities of carbon dioxide, he said. "We will capture the carbon dioxide and combine it with ammonia from the first plant and with nitrogen from the air to produce the urea," he said.

With each plant producing about 350,000 tons of fertilizer a year, Lundberg said, Agrico will be consuming greater quantities of natural gas, now supplied by Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co.

Despite the fact that natural gas supplies are dwindling, he said, "we are confident that because of a growing need to produce crops, gas for fertilizer production will receive some sort of priority."

Agrico's dock facility on the Mississippi River will be expanded to handle bulk fertilizer, Lundberg said, and warehouses will be constructed to store fertilizer that will be shipped via rail and truck lines.

Agrico, a subsidiary of the Williams Companies, Inc., is headquartered at Tulsa and has assets exceeding $900 million, Lundberg said.

IT'S A HAPPENING

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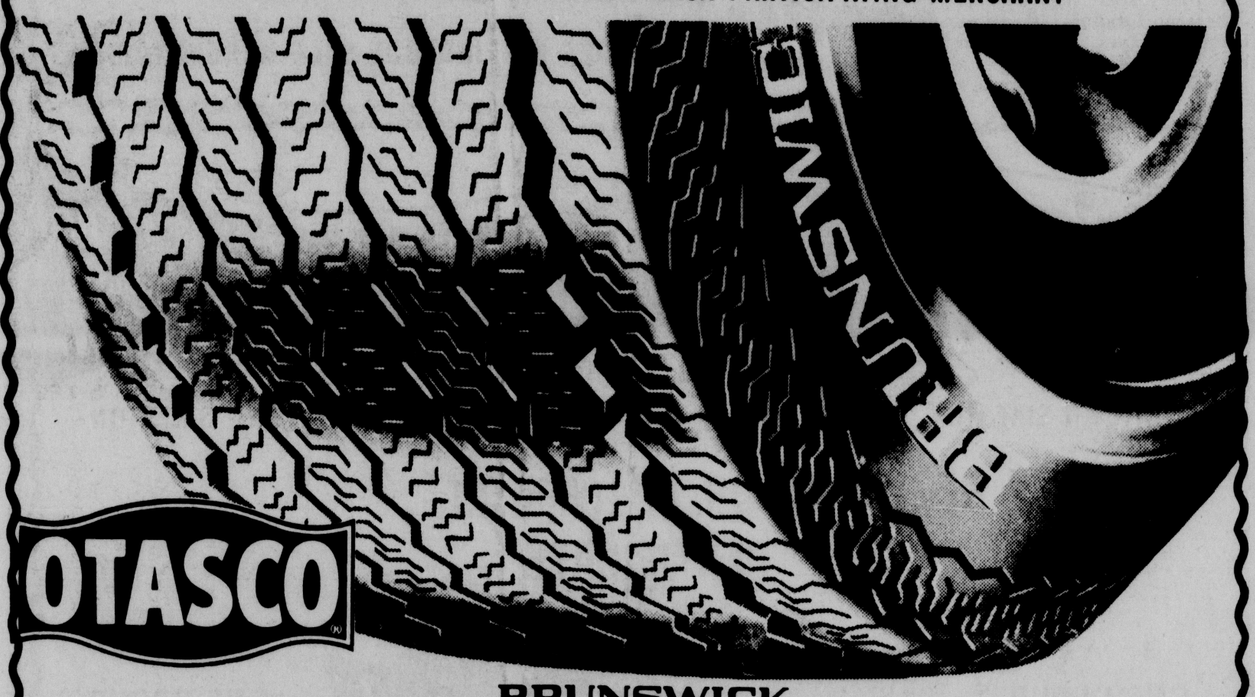

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Missouri anticipates shortage

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — "The President's message last night recognizes that we are in a serious energy crisis situation in the United States," Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond said today.

In Missouri, he noted, methods already have been set up for conserving kerosene, diesel fuel, jet fuel and home heating oil.

A six-member board, made up of transportation industry representatives, will determine hardship cases during shortages and screen applications for fuel. It will not stockpile fuel, its chairman, James Mauze of the state Public Service Commission said.

The board will work with wholesalers and will make recommendation on what applicants will get their fuel first. The board will not allocate gasoline for motor vehicles.

By Wednesday, Mauze had already received 300 requests for fuel.

Residential users get top priority, with hospitals, nursing homes and prisons getting second priority. Police and fire protection has third priority.

"We have asked state agencies to cooperate in fuel preservation," Bond said, such as using car pools, lowering speed limits and lowering heating thermostats to 68 degrees. State and federal agencies will get fourth priority in the heating oil allocation program.

"I would say," Bond said, "the next logical step would be legislation to reduce the speed limit in Missouri."

Missouri's limit is 70 on interstate highways. It varies from 65 to 60 on smaller roads. State employes were asked to keep their highway speeds below 60 miles an hour.

Whence Derived

The word astronaut comes from two Greek words meaning "sailor among the stars"; the word cosmonaut comes from two Greek words meaning "sailor of the universe."

it's a happening

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it's a happening

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Formerly Norton's Downtown Sikeston

USDA steps up advisory service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is stepping up its economic advisory service to farmers in anticipation of larger crop production next year, including the rescheduling of the 1974 annual Outlook Conference from next February to December.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, in a statement, said the shift was made to help farmers and suppliers plan more fully for 1974 crop and livestock production.

"Farmers will be making more complex production and marketing decisions than usual in 1974," Butz said. "We want to give farmers all the help we can with up-to-date outlook information and last-minute reports on the probable availability of fuel, pesticides, fertilizer, farm equipment and related supplies."

Further, Butz said, the Extension Service will hold a series of farm meetings in January and February to present grass roots information to producers.

The annual outlook meetings are designed primarily to give state and local extension officials and others the latest economic analyses by government experts and from private business.

The meetings will be held mostly in the department's Jefferson Auditorium here. Officials said further details will be announced later.

NEW YORK (AP) — A five-album, 15-record collection of all known piano recordings ever made by Sergei Rachmaninoff will be released in the fall by RCA Records.

Rachmaninoff was born in 1873. Vaults of the record company disclose that 13 items recorded by Rachmaninoff were never released. They will be scattered through the five sets.

Services reflect views

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Dr. John Neihardt's fearless reflections on death were repeated at his funeral services here Wednesday night.

Nebraska's 92-year-old poet laureate—also a literary critic, lecturer and authority on American Indians—died last Saturday at the home here of one of his daughters, Mrs. Hilda Petri.

Mrs. Alice Tompson, another of his daughters living here, selected for some 300 friends and admirers at the funeral service a poem written by Neihardt when he was 19, "Let Me Live Out My Days."

The second stanza reads:

"Let me go quickly like a candlelight
Snuffed out just at the heyday of its glow!
Give me high noon—and let it then be night!
Thus would I go."

The eulogy was delivered by Dr. Elmer Ellis, former University of Missouri president, now retired. Neihardt, said Dr. Ellis, "is one of the great writers of the generation just passed ... The university is in his debt. His personal library has been donated to us and it is a collection such as this that makes a university library great."

Neihardt was poet in residence and lecturer in English at MU from 1949 to 1965.

Dr. Monk Bryan, pastor of Missouri United Methodist Church here, suggested there could be no more appropriate theme for the service than what Neihardt said last January about death to an interviewer on his 92nd birthday:

"There is nothing morbid about my attitude toward death. Rumors of the flesh and whisperings of the spirit have alerted me to the fact that I am getting somewhat nearer to the great change and I do not regret the fact. I had a warm feeling for this world, but I believe in a continuing life and I am sure that death will be an astonishing adventure, not to be feared at all."

The body is to be cremated today in St. Louis.

Group to focus on restoration

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The group charged with planning Missouri's activities in conjunction with the 1976 national bicentennial celebration has decided to focus on restoration of an area near the capitol.

The Missouri American Revolution Bicentennial Commission voted Wednesday to give the state Park Board $10,000 in startup money for renovation of the old Lohman's Landing area.

The vote to move toward preserving the area as an historic site was unanimous, but legislators on the commission expressed skepticism about chances of getting the legislature to approve a proposed $600,000 capital improvements budget for the project.

State Sen. James A. Noland, R-Osage Beach, made the motion for approval of the project as the major thrust of the state's 1976 bicentennial efforts, contingent upon investigation of federal or private sources of revenue for the renovation.

The commission has $46,000 left from $68,000 in federal grants awarded to the state on a quarterly basis since 1971. Another $22,000 in federal money has been promised.

James L. Wilson, state parks director, said he was considering including some of the $600,000 in capital improvement funds in his budget requests for next year.

The action was taken after Mrs. Christopher S. Bond, wife of the governor, gave a presentation at a luncheon for the commission in the governor's mansion.

Cooperating with the Park Board, she proposed that the four-story Lohman's Landing building, constructed in the 1830's, be preserved along with two nearby buildings. The Lohman's Landing area is near the Missouri River between the mansion and the capitol.

Mrs. Bond also proposed that the area be renamed Jefferson Landing, its name before Charles E. Lohman bought it and operated it as a general store and blacksmith's shop in the days of steamboat traffic on the Missouri.

In the past, some state officials have proposed that the buildings be torn down to make way for a state parking garage. The state owns the land in question.

Mrs. Bond proposed that the old Lohman's Landing building be used for a museum, a souvenir shop and office space for the historical division of the Park Board.

Part of Jefferson Street near the capitol would be closed to provide space for parking by tour buses.

BARTOK WORK FOUND

NEW YORK (AP) — A "long-lost" work had its first performance in the United States when the Juilliard String Quartet and pianist Beveridge Webster played a Quintet for Piano and String Quartet written by Bela Bartok in 1904 and mysteriously withdrawn from the concert hall for more than 60 years.

The quintet, 35 minutes long and in the melodic Hungarian folk vein instead of the composer's later more dissonant style, dates back to Bartok's 23rd year. He was just out of Budapest Conservatory and enjoying a brilliant career as a pianist. He composed the quintet for himself to play with both the Prill and Waldbauer quartets. The work immediately became popular.

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President vows that he will not resign post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, responding to mounting calls for his resignation, vows he has "no intention whatever of walking away from the job I was elected to do."

Nixon voiced his determination to hold onto his office in "a personal note" at the end of a television-radio address to the nation Wednesday night on energy problems. Speaking without notes, he said:

" ... I would like to give my answer to those who have suggested that I resign.

"I have no intention whatever of walking away from the job I was elected to do. As long as I am physically able, I am going to continue to work 16 to 18 hours a day for the cause of a real peace abroad, and for the cause of prosperity without inflation and war at home."

While talk of possible resignation or impeachment has mounted sharply in recent days, Nixon seemed to place no great urgency on finding a way out of his current predicament, speaking of it as a long-range operation.

"I am confident that in the months ahead," he said, "the American people will come to realize that I have not violated the trust that they placed in me when they elected me as President of the United States in the past, and I pledge to you tonight that I shall always do everything that I can to be worthy of that trust in the future."

Since the leadership crisis exploded, presidential aides also have talked in terms of weeks and months, rather than days, in discussing Nixon's plans to rebut his critics.

Speaking of Watergate and related matters, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said earlier Wednesday:

"We are giving consideration to a number of steps that the President will be taking here in the coming weeks and months to clarify this matter and to put it into perspective."

The White House announced Wednesday the hiring of an additional legal consultant, Miami attorney Samuel Powers Jr., to help handle Watergate-related questions. Ziegler said there will be a further expansion of Nixon's legal team because "you cannot deal with over a hundred lawyers with five." The spokesman said the objective is to meet promptly and "in an orderly and effective way" the requirements of various investigative units including the Watergate special prosecutor's office, federal grand juries and the Senate Watergate committee.

Ziegler virtually ruled out, however, any appearance — even an informal one — by Nixon before members of the Senate Watergate committee. Some Republican figures, including Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, had strongly urged such a course.

In his speech, Nixon said that, "as a result of the deplorable Watergate matter, great numbers of Americans have had doubts raised as to the integrity of the President of the United States."

He went on to say he has noted "some publications" have called on him to resign. Nixon made no reference to resignation suggestions from political figures, including Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts.

THOUGH THEY might be accused of carrying togetherness too far, 12-year-old Dale Vinson of Albany, Ga., and his dog Amos aren't wearing matching casts just for effect. Amos was accidentally shot in the right foreleg shortly after Dale broke his right arm playing football.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston Mo.
9
Thursday,
November 8, 1973

300 emergency requests for fuel reported by Board

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The newly formed Missouri Fuel Allocation Board, which will determine distribution of certain fuels this winter, reported Wednesday that it has already received 300 emergency requests.

The announcement came prior to President Richard M. Nixon's request in a nationally broadcast speech that Congress give him special powers to conserve fuel this winter.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond, pointing to his actions aimed at reducing the state's energy consumption, said he was "delighted to see the President take such positive and constructive steps" to combat the energy problem.

Earlier, Bond slapped a reduced speed limit on state cars and ordered thermostats lowered in state office buildings in efforts aimed at conserving fuel.

"The energy crisis is real," the governor said, "but there is nothing the state can do to solve it. We can only help alleviate it."

James F. Mauze, chairman of the Fuel Allocation Board, said "some very basic rules" will be issued later this month to insure the fair distribution of certain fuels.

Top priority, he said, will be given to emergency residential uses followed by institutions like hospitals and nursing homes, emergency governmental services and finally agricultural services.

"Whatever is left, we will spread out equally," Mauze said, adding that no additional fuel will be allocated to new or expanded businesses except through the Regional Oil and Gas Office in Kansas City.

Bond, predicting the possibility of "difficult, uncomfortable and inconvenient conditions," limited state cars to 60 miles an hour, a measure he said would cut fuel consumption by 11 per cent.

The governor also ordered thermostats in state buildings turned down to 68 degrees and said weatherstripping and heating systems would be checked.

In the St. Louis area, the McDonnell Douglas Corp. has already placed a 50-m.p.h. speed limit on its vehicles and ordered temperatures at its St. Louis County complex lowered to 68 degrees.

OLD FARMERS MARKET RISES HIGH

DETROIT (AP) — Even "Old MacDonald" for all his farm and fame, would have to get on a two-year waiting list to sell his goods at Detroit's once failing Eastern Farmers Market today.

It wasn't always thus. Three years ago the city-owned market was losing money and merchants as well as decaying physically. But a smart city planner had a better idea for the Automobile City's largest farmers market — spruce it up with colorful super graphic murals of fruits, vegetables and livestock.

The city did the first murals and the merchants soon followed with murals of their own, some as high as three and four stories.

Watermelons, pigs, chickens, cattle, tomatoes, all in preposterous proportions, have brought back the business, the farmers and the general desire to keep the market alive.

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ONE GROUP JUNIOR Pant Coats 1/4 Off
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Shop Early FOR A HAPPIER CHRISTMAS
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Preparing materials

Helping prepare material for bulletin boards at St. Ambrose Catholic School in Chaffee, from left, are Mrs. Adie Long, Mrs. Katie Miller, Mrs. Cleo Ryan, Mrs. Bert Finley and Mrs. Nora Bullenger of Chaffee. They are volunteers within the Retired Senior Volunteer Program who serve one afternoon a week at the school helping teachers and preparing bulletin board materials.

County senior citizens volunteer through RSVP

Thirty senior citizen volunteers in Scott County are currently serving in seven of the 15 county volunteer stations which have registered with Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

A volunteer station is any local non-profit organization which utilizes the talents of senior citizens.

Two RSVP volunteers are serving at the Chaffee Elementary School cafeteria through the lunch period, helping children with their trays, opening milk cartons, spreading butter or doing other jobs the children might need help with.

Ten RSVP volunteers helped the Missouri Extension Office in Benton prepare toys for the toy lending library. They sawed, sanded and painted the various toys.

Helping establish the elementary school library in Chaffee so that it will be usable for the young children, is the duty of one RSVP volunteer. She is helping the high school librarian and has completed a shelf list card file for 3,000 books.

One afternoon a week, five RSVP volunteers serve at St. Ambrose school, helping prepare bulletin board materials, checking spelling papers, and generally helping teachers with the behind-the-scene jobs so, teachers will have more time for the students.

Five RSVP volunteers are hostesses at the Chaffee General Hospital. These volunteers help visitors find the right rooms, take gifts and flowers to the patients, and make sure the patients do not have too many visitors at one time.

Seventeen RSVP volunteers help serve the Chaffee nutrition program meals. They pour drinks, serve salads, scrape trays, dry dishes and clean tables.

Stations registered in Scott County and soon to have volunteers are Chaffee Public Library, Shuffit Nursing Homes No. 1, 2, and 3 of Sikeston, Sikeston Convalescent Center, Sikeston Public Schools and kindergarten, Sikeston Child Development Center, Heritage House of Sikeston and Illmo-Scott City Elementary School.

RSVP is for any persons 60 years or older who has love and time to share. Volunteer opportunities in Scott County are endless.

The Scott County RSVP was formed when the Rotary Club of Chaffee received an RSVP grant June 30 of $28,967 as the first year's federal protion of a five year grant. The local support for the first year is approximately 14 per cent of the total $33,772 budget. As the program grows and makes an impact upon the county, local funding responsibilities will increase.

RSVP volunteers are covered by an accident insurance policy while serving at any volunteer station. They may be reimbursed for out-of-pocket expenses pertaining to their volunteer services. The budget also allows 10 cents per mile for transportation to and from the volunteer station and pays up to $1.50 for meals if the volunteer duty extends through a regular mealtime.

Scott County residents interested in joining should contact Mrs. Ellie Knight, RSVP program director, 800 South Main in Chaffee or phone 887-3664.

National RSVP began two years ago with 11 programs throughout the U. S. On its second birthday in July of 1973 there were 590 programs in the country with more being added monthly. Operating under the older America's Act through the Action program of the federal government, senior citizens throughout America will continue to join.

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Aids in library

Mrs. Helen Buckner of Chaffee has been helping the high school librarian set up a library suitable for elementary school children. A volunteer under the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Mrs. Buckner has completed a shelf list card file for the 3,000 books.

Volunteer makes puzzles

Fred Williams of Chaffee is one of 10 volunteers of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program who helped the University of Missouri extension office in Benton prepare toys for the toy lending library. Williams is shown with the puzzles which he cut with a jig saw for the library.

Plates case dismissed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — One of two suits brought by a Montgomery City couple seeking to retain their low-numbered auto license plates has been dismissed in Cole County Circuit Court.

The action by Judge Byron Kinder was made public Wednesday.

However, another suit by John W. and Dorthy Dyke is still alive and a motion to dismiss that suit will be heard Nov. 16.

In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Dyke filed a motion Wednesday to set aside Kinder's order in the first suit, which asked for an injunction against the revenue director, to prevent him from taking away their license number.

They have had their number, 1-248, since 1948.

In the second suit, the Dykes asked for an order forcing Spradling to simply renew their license instead of issuing a new one, thereby insuring that they can keep number 1-248.

The attorney general's office argued that persons have no property right to their license plates.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond and Revenue Director James R. Spradling have said they will discontinue the practice of issuing low-numbered plates to persons who are not state officials.

Bond has said the low numbers too often are used as a form of political patronage. The suit said the Revenue Department plans to discontinue issuing numbers through 9,999.

Itinerant service discontinued

H. D. Lambert, manager of the Division of Employment Security's Sikeston office, said today that the itinerant service point for unemployment insurance claimants each Wednesday at the Stoddard County Court House in Bloomfield will be discontinued after Nov. 28.

Claimant scheduled Nov. 14, 21 and 28 will report as scheduled. All additional unemployment insurance services will be continued at the Sikeston office at 202 S. Kingshighway, where claimant will be required to report as scheduled.

Lambert said "the closing of the itinerant service point is in economic measure, the result of cuts in he employment security budget made this year by the United States Department of Labor."

A division official said all itinerant service points in the state will be closed. He said that as in the past, the local office of the division will maintain a schedule of prompt payment of benefits to claimants eligible under the Employment Security Law of Missouri.

SAVE THOSE COUPONS

CAIRO (AP) — Foreigners who remain in Egypt longer than six months will need ration cards to buy cooking oil, the newspaper Al Ahram reported.

Legislation could stall investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said today that Congress "could well stall" the Watergate investigation by insisting on legislation separating the prosecution force from the executive branch.

In a statement prepared for a House judiciary subcommittee, Jaworski said debate in Congress and the courts over various proposals to remove the prosecutor from President Nixon's power to fire him could lead to undesirable delay.

Jaworski said he is satisfied with the assurances of Nixon and acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork that he will be free to take whatever action is necessary to obtain vital evidence.

Jaworski was sworn in as special prosecutor on Monday, succeeding Archibald Cox, who was fired by Bork at Nixon's instruction.

The appointment did not mollify numerous congressional proponents of legislation requiring the prosecutor to be appointed by the courts and responsible to them rather than to the executive branch.

LOSE UGLY FAT

Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life . . . start today. MONADEX costs $3.00 for a 20 day supply and $5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by:

WHITE'S REXALL DRUG STORE

108 N. MADRID—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Governor plans Prayer Breakfast

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Governor's Prayer Breakfast will be held in Jefferson City Dec. 17, Gov. Christopher S. Bond said Tuesday.

The breakfast will be patterned after the National Prayer Breakfast which began in Washington, D. C., in 1935.

Since that time about 40 states have held annual governor's prayer breakfasts.

Planning the breakfast is being conducted by a committee made up of Education Commissioner Arthur Mallory, State Auditor John Ashcroft, State Treasurer James Spainhower, Secretary of State Jim Kirkpatrick, Liquor Control Commissioner Mike Garrett, Director of Community Affairs Alfred Sikes, Highway Patrol Supt. Sam Smith, Brook Bartlett of the attorney general's office, and Don Cox of the Department of Education.

"The purpose of the prayer breakfast is to promote and cultivate a spiritual relationship of brotherhood among Missourians from all walks of life, from government, business, labor, the professions, and religious and civic organizations," Bond said. "We hope this fellowship will encourage better understanding of our relationships to God and our neighbors."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

To hoods partial to homicide, the nosy publications who don't like murder are known as "noosepapers."

+ + +

The season fast approaches when the number of pumpkinheads exceeds the number of politicians.

There's nothing like a good Old Fashion to remind one how badly most bartenders make them.

TO HER WITH LOVE a corsage

CARROLL'S FLORIST

208 Sikes--471-3163

Diamond Importers Consignment Sale

All Diamonds 1/2 PRICE

Nov. 15-16-17

Rye's Jewelers

"DIAMONDS ARE OUR BUSINESS"

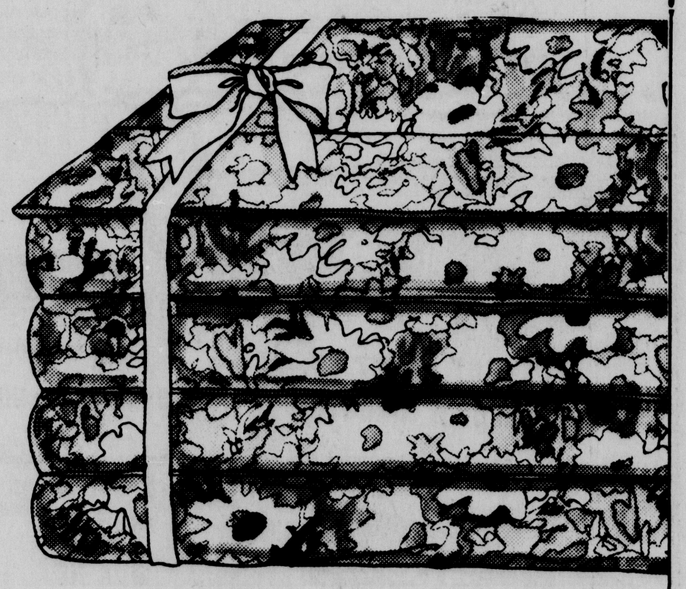
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO

Big savings on sheets.

Sale 2 For $5

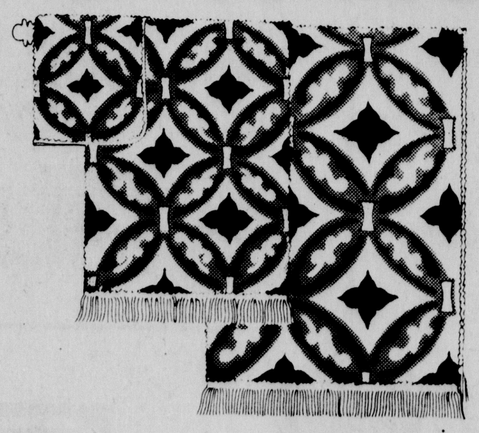
Reg. 2.99. Penneys Parisiane are as practical as they are luxurious. 50% cotton, 50% polyester for long wear. Penn Prest for no ironing. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Full size, reg. 3.99 ..... Sale 3.37
Queen size, reg. 6.99 ..... Sale 5.67
King size, reg. 8.99 ..... Sale 7.67
Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, reg. 2.09 Sale 1.77



Use your J.C.Penney card charge it

Check out these buys, too.



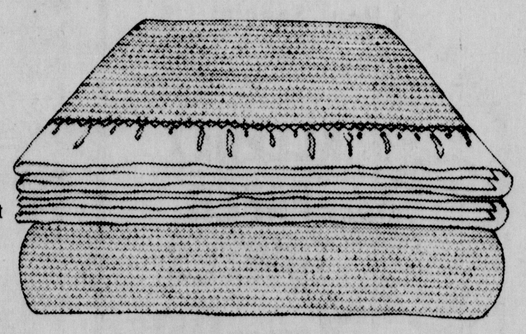
3.99 twin, full

Cozy, lightweight thermal blanket is polyester with nylon binding. Machine washable in cool water. Comes in four nice pastels.

2.50 bath size

Our handsome 'Samba' cotton towel set is sheared jacquard and comes in four warm colors.

Fringed face towel $1.75
Wash cloth 75¢



JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

DeMolay Mothers install officers

DEXTER — Elaine Bessecker was installed as president of the DeMolay Mothers Club during installation ceremonies Monday night at the Masonic Temple.

Joan Phillips was installed as first vice president; Deloris Bailiff, second vice president; Norma Stephens, treasurer; and Janice Bacon, chaplain.

The mothers were escorted by their sons.

COLOR TV

807 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

EXPERT TV SERVICE

471-8330

EDWARD SWINNEY-OWNER

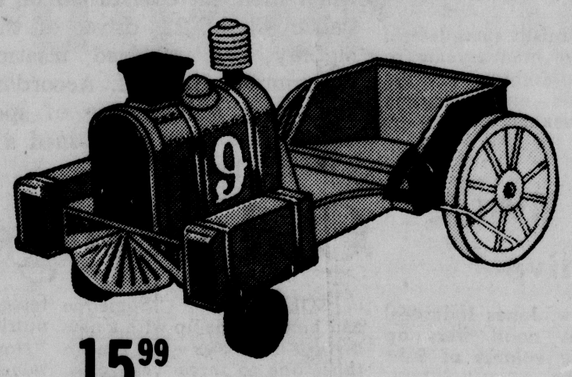
ALL BRANDS

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A nationwide cloud seeding project costing the equivalent of $275,352 is planned by the government this year in an attempt to increase rainfall by more than 5 per cent.

New officers

Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Ed Beavers of Lilbourn, fourth from left, congratulates new Kiwanis Club president Tom Bennett after his installation last week at the annual Ladies Night dinner and installation of officers at the Charleston High School commons. Other officers, from left, are Charles Fowlkes, secretary-treasurer; Jesse Farmer, vice president; Ben B. Moore, retiring president and board member; and Jack Farmer, Leroy Shew, Manford Cox, Frank Gillespie and Ron Seals, board members.

Toyland's open! Smart Santas like to get the rush over with early.

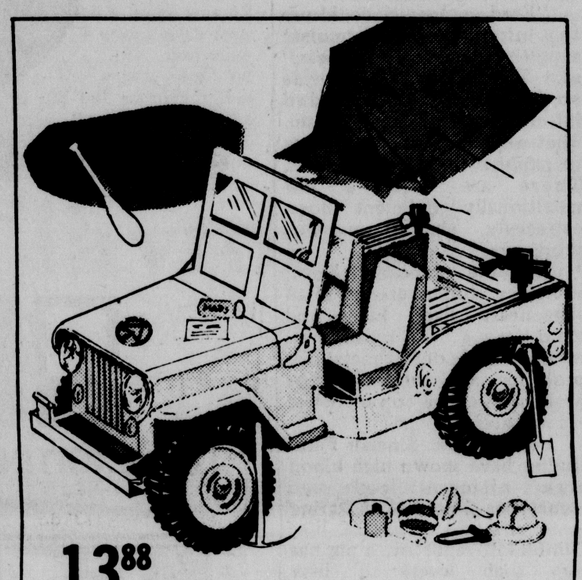


15.99

Chugging Choo Choo by Marx. Moves forward, backward or spins. Makes chugging sound. In rugged plastic. Ages 3 to 7.

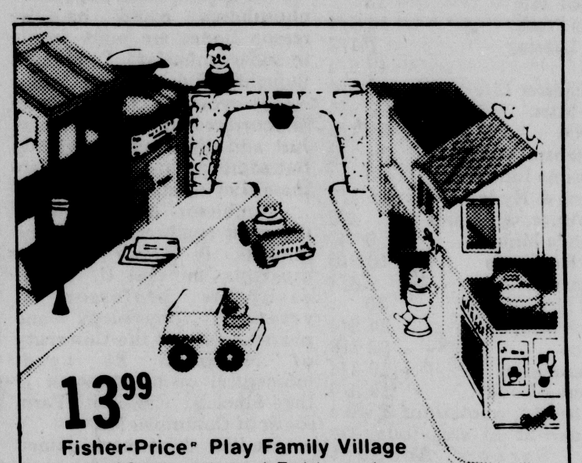
6.88

Newborn Baby Tender Love® looks and feels like a real baby. Likes to take a bath, too!
Talking Baby Tenderlove $7.88



13.88

GI Joe® Desert Patrol. A complete adventure set with giant 38" jeep, pup tent, field radio, rifle, flare pistol and more.
GI Joe® Talking Team Commander. $6.66
GI Joe® Land Adventurer™. $4.44

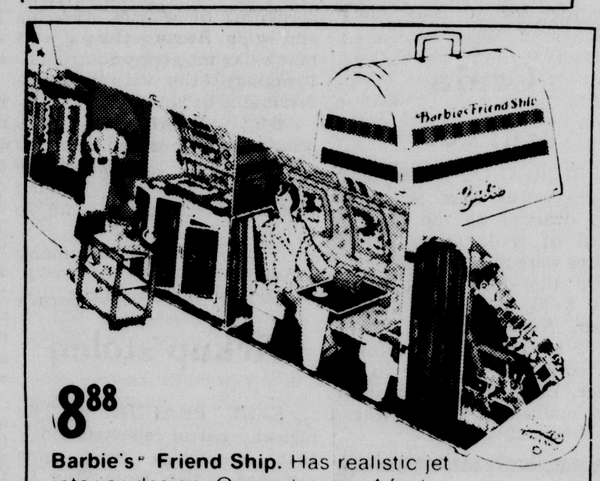


13.99

Fisher-Price® Play Family Village with 32 play pieces! Folds and locks shut with all pieces inside.

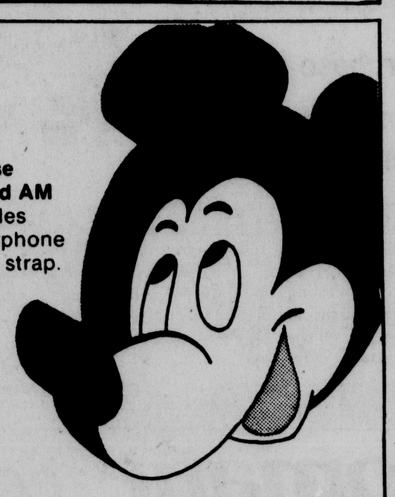
26.88

The Rrrumbler X3™ A chopper-style trike with a 2-speed transmission, racing slicks and lits of chrome! Has an all steel frame.



8.88

Barbie's® Friend Ship. Has realistic jet interior design. Opens to over 4 feet

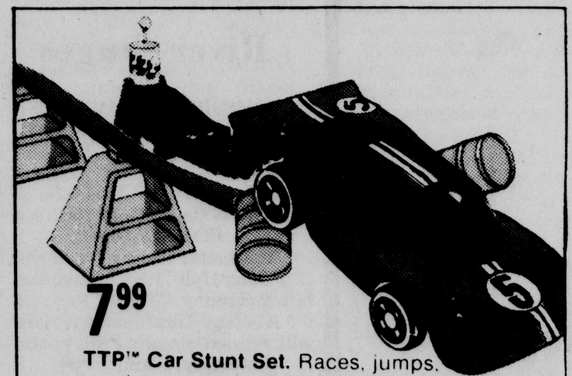


7.88

Mickey Mouse Transistorized AM Radio. Includes batteries, earphone and carrying strap.

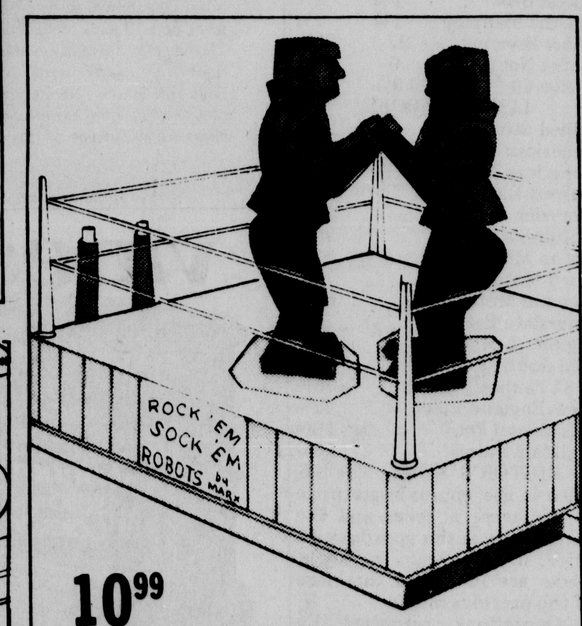
8.88

Barbie® Beauty Center™. Has an almost lifesize Barbie head for hairdo and makeup fun. Washable cosmetic kit included



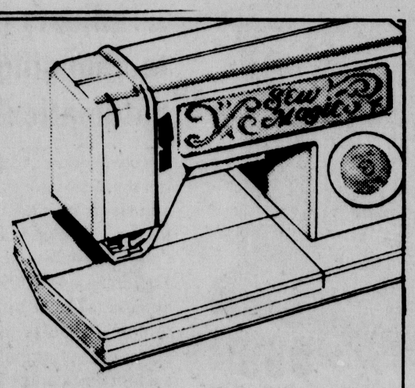
7.99

TTP™ Car Stunt Set. Races, jumps, crashes, turns on 2 wheels! Has power tower that whines like jet as power mounts, car, ramp, monorail sections, more. No batteries needed.
TTP Tower & Car. 0.00



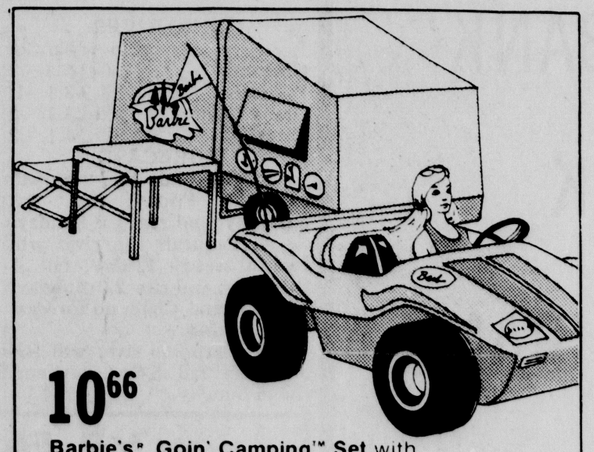
10.99

Rock 'em Sock 'em Robots. Each 12½" tall. Two sets of opposing control levers keep 'em swinging and dodging.



8.88

Sew Magic™. A new way to sew! No needle or thread needed. Uses Miracle Stitch™, a liquid formula that joins fabrics fast. Completed items can be washed and dried. Sew Magic accessories. 0.00



10.66

Barbie's® Goin' Camping™ Set with Breezy Buggy™ and Tent-Trailer. Lots of camp equipment, too!

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Fund raiser to appear before Senate committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's chief campaign fund raiser among the Spanish speaking is coming before the Senate Watergate committee to give his version of a charge he offered federal favoritism for a $100,000 campaign contribution.

The new allegations came before the Senate Watergate committee Wednesday. The committee is probing the financing of last year's presidential campaigns and took testimony from Florida home builder John J. Priestes.

The committee scheduled an appearance for today of Benjamin Fernandez, the man named by Priestes.

Wednesday night, in a televised address to the nation, the President said neither the continuing political crisis nor demands for his resignation will drive him from office.

Following the President's speech, however, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., predicted that Nixon will be forced to resign because "of the pressure from the press primarily ... and also from the public and Congress." Mills said he believed the President was sincere in saying he would not resign, but predicted that Nixon will do so "within a short period of time."

In a separate development, it was reported that Larry E. Williams, a former fund raiser for Watergate committee Sen. Edward J. Gurney, has agreed to plead guilty to two felony charges and testify for the government in a probe of Gurney's finances.

The Miami Herald also reported that Jim Groot, a former Gurney administrative assistant, has told investigators he handled envelopes from Williams for Gurney containing thousands of dollars in cash.

He said the money was spent mostly for travel and office expenses.

At the Watergate hearings, Priestes named Fernandez, head of the Nixon campaign's Hispanic Finance Committee, as the man who told him his legal problems with the Federal Housing Administration might be solved if he contributed $100,000 to the campaign.

Priestes said Fernandez, who will testify today, arranged a meeting with former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, the head of the Nixon campaign's finance committee.

He said Stans indicated he would discuss the Priestes problem with Secretary George Romney of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In a statement read into the committee record, Stans denied any favors were ever arranged for Priestes.

He said a $25,000 check left by Priestes was returned and the matter dropped when White House and HUD officials warned that Priestes had an unsavory financial record and was considered unreliable.

Priestes is scheduled to begin serving a one-year prison sentence for income tax and FHA violations next week. Stans is currently awaiting trial with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in an unrelated campaign financing case.

Earlier Wednesday, Egil Krogh, the former White House aide Nixon placed in charge of a secret White House investigative unit, asked a California court to subpoena the President himself to tell of conversations between the two men.

It was also learned that Krogh and John D. Ehrlichman, formerly Nixon's chief domestic adviser, have asked for tape recordings of conversations involving them and Nixon.

They told the Los Angeles Superior Court the tapes are needed for their defense against charges related to the 1971 break-in at the office of the phsychiatrist of Pentagon papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Meanwhile, presidential aide John C. Bennett told U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica that Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, told him Tuesday she had discovered a "gap" in one of the presidential tapes.

Miss Woods is expected to testify before Sirica today at the continuing hearing into the White House claim that two of the President's conversations on Watergate were not recorded, despite the automatic taping system at the White House.

Also scheduled to testify was H.R. Haldeman, the President's former chief of staff.

In another court development, Sirica said he would sentence six of the original Watergate break-in defendants at 10 a.m. Friday. He denied their motions for a new trial or withdrawal of guilty pleas.

Meanwhile, the CIA denied that former director Richard Helms tried to stifle the first FBI investigation into the Watergate break-in.

William E. Colby, the present director, said Helms did want to discourage any "fishing expedition into CIA operations."

Energy conservation proposals outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here at-a-glance are President Nixon's legislative proposals to conserve energy.

TRANSPORTATION

—Allow transportation agencies to adjust carrier schedules and service points after summary hearings.

—Lower speed limits on the nation's highways to 50 miles an hour.

POWER

—Open the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve in California to increased oil production.

—Impose "energy conservation fees or taxes," perhaps on the consumption of natural gas or the excessive use of electricity.

—Authorize the Federal Power Commission to suspend price regulation on new natural gas.

—Authorize the Atomic Energy Commission to grant without public hearings temporary operating licenses lasting up to 18 months for atomic power plants.

TIME

—Extend Daylight Savings Time throughout the year.

POLLUTION

—Allow the Environmental Protection Agency to exempt for one year power plants and factories from air and water quality laws on a case-by-case basis.

—Exempt such federal action from the National Environmental Policy Act, which requires prior preparation and review of environmental impact statements.

BUSINESS

—Curtail outdoor electrical advertising and ornamental lighting.

—Reduce commercial operating hours.

RATIONING

—Develop standby plans to ration gasoline and home heating oil if necessary.

THIS PRODUCT'S A STAPLE ON THE MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) — The use of surgical staplers is increasing rapidly. United States Surgical Corp., makers of such staplers, reports that more than 500,000 patients have been "stapled" since they introduced their automatic suture surgical stapling line in 1967.

Latest statistics reveal that surgeons are currently operating on more than 5,000 patients per week with staplers in more than 1,500 hospitals and the number is rapidly increasing.

Deaths

NELL CAHEY

BELLEVILLE, Ill.—Nell R. Cahey, a former resident of East Prairie, Mo., died early today in Scott Field Hospital at Scott Air Force Base near Belleville.

The body is being returned to Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie.

Livestock market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs, 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 5,000; butchers rahter uneven, weights under 250 pounds steady to 25 higher, over 230 pounds steady to 50 lower; sows steady to 50 lower. U.S. 1-2, 200-225 lbs butchers 42.75-43.00, U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs 42.25-42.75, 230-250 lbs, 41.5042.25.

Boars 37.50-38.50.

Cattle 2,000; cows weak to 1.00 lower. Utility and commercial cows 27.00-29.00, few 30.00-32.00, cutter 26.00-29.00, canner 23.00-26.00, weights under 700 lbs generally unsold.

Bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1.2001.500 lbs 40.00-41.00, few 41.50.

Attorney warns against recognition of gay lib

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A report given to the Missouri University Board of Curators warns that granting recognition to homosexual groups could be construed as approval of homosexuality as a normal way of life.

The report was presented by Cullen Coil, a Jefferson City attorney who held hearings for the board on whether campus recognition should be granted.

Gay liberation groups on the Columbia and Kansas City campuses of the university have threatened court action if official recognition is denied. The curators are expected to decide on the matter later, possibly at their Nov. 16 meeting in Kansas City.

Coil's report said whether recognition would increase homosexual activity is "entirely speculative" and it probably would not have much impact "on anyone other than those who are part of the gay liberation movement."

The report said the homosexual groups could benefit from recognition in that counseling would be available through normal university channels and homosexuality could be "out in the open where it may be researched and subject to peer review."

It said recognition could "constitute an implied approval by the university of the abnormal homosexual lifestyle as a normal way of life."

Also, it might cause latent, or potential homosexuals to become members of the organizations and "become overt homosexuals," the report said.

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Prc	
Albany	43	26		cdy
Albu'que	72	40		clr
Amarillo	77	46		cdy
Anchorage	25	22	.06	clr
Asheville	53	42		rn
Atlanta	55	52	.02	rn
Birmingham	55	53	.01	rn
Bismarck	30	3		clr
Boise	50	44	.55	rn
Boston	49	35		clr
Buffalo	39	34		rn
Charleston	41	25		cdy
Charlotte	52	47		cdy
Chicago	45	38		cdy
Cincinnati	43	27		rn
Cleveland	44	36		cdy
Denver	6u	34		cdy
Des Moines	47	30		cdy
Detroit	42	39		cdy
Duluth	31	7	.12	cdy
Fairbanks	19	14	.08	clr
Fort Worth	65	58		cdy

Car overturns on I-55

Two Blytheville, Ark., residents escaped serious injury early this morning when their car overturned on Interstate 55 about two miles north of Sikeston. Calvin Clark, 21, driver of the car was not injured. A passenger, Cora Lee McCray, 24, received treatment for minor abrasions at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. According to the highway patrol, the car ran into the median at a high rate of speed, then recrossed the southbound lane and overturned. Clark was issued a summons for careless driving and not having an operator's license.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 11.97 on a volume of 9.81 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:		
Ramada Inn	8 1/8	+1/2
Monsanto	60 3/4	+1/4
Boeing	19 1/8	+1/4
ABC	25	-1/4
Household Fin.	23 3/8	UNC
Kennecott Cpr.	38 5/8	+1 1/4
Cenco	15 3/8	+1/8
Middle-South	18 3/4	UNC
LISTED STOCKS		
Amer. Tele.	48 7/8	
Anheuser Busch	37 5/8	
Butler Natl	2 1/4	
Cooper Tire	13	
Evans Prod.	14 1/4	
Feld Leasing	7 1/2	
Ford	49 3/4	
Manchester Life	11 3/4	
Gen. Mtrs.	3 1/4	
Interco	62 1/8	
Bethlehem Steel	34 1/8	
Keystone Indus.	5	
Malone & Hyde	25 1/2	
Mid Amer. Gr. Plains	1/2	
Noranda Mines	0	
R. J. Reynolds	46 3/8	
Redman	7 3/8	
Rival Mfg.	30	
St. Joe Mineral	34 3/4	
Texaco	32 1/8	
TransAmerica	10 3/4	
Wetterau Foods	19 3/4	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 N. Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., 63102. Call toll-free 1-800 392-3430

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices were strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of trade today. Grain futures were mostly higher.

On the opening, soybeans were 8 to 10 cents a bushel higher, November 5.50; wheat was 1 to 5 higher, December 4.52; corn was ½ lower to 1½ higher, December 2.35 and oats were unchanged to ¾ higher, December 1.20½.

Older pigs need new diet

COLUMBIA — "Someone had better come up with a new diet for older pigs -- and I mean those one to three- year- olds. They may need more dietary phosphorus and calcium than they are getting."

Mike Tumbleson was speaking earnestly. He and his research team had just found that blood levels of phosphorus drop 30 to 40 percent in pigs by the time they reach a year of age; 50 to 60 percent by age three.

Also, calcium levels drop 20 to 30 percent by age three.

"That shortage of phosphorus could be the reason bones are more fragile in older animals," Tumbleson thought aloud.

"It wouldn't be expensive to correct either deficiency. Just add dicalcium phosphate. But someone needs to evaluate these diet needs -- and soon."

Tumbleson directs one of the most comprehensive -- and unusual -- swine research programs in the U. S. As associtae professor of veterinary physiology and pharmacology at the University of Missouri, he heads biomedical swine research at the Sinclair Research Farm south of Columbia, Mo.

Studies there have gained international acclaim for their benefits to human medicine. Swine are the research tools for studies on alcoholism, hardening of arteries, diabetes and aging. Because the pig is so much like man (physiologically speaking) the studies are invaluable to humans.

But Tumbleson was being asked what he had done for pigs and pork producers. The calcium/phosphorus finding was the first thing that came to mind.

There have been many others.

Mainly, the Sinclair Farm's research helped improve the nutrition and health of pigs. "Normal" and "abnormal" values for pigs are dutifully recorded and distributed via journal articles to veterinarians. A good, well informed veterinarian can save a hogman thousands of dollars, according to Tumbleson.

For example, basic research on protein- calorie malnutrition is part of the alcoholism study. From fetal animals to those nine months of age, pigs in the alcohol study are purposely malnourished.

"Feed companies could use this information to formulate supplements to balance diets," said Tumbleson. "We provide some of the needed information on metabolism. That way, they can figure how to supplement deficient diets. There are quite a few nutritionally deficient hogs, especially among marginal producers."

At the Sinclair Farm, extensive studies are made of the heart, liver, lungs and kidneys. Chemical measurements detect metabolic problems. And that means the problems can be solved better -- and faster.

For example, Sinclair Farm studies have shown high blood urea nitrogen levels are sometimes normal. During those first 24 hours of life, Tumbleson reported, a pig has very high levels of liver enzymes in the blood.

Before veterinarians knew this was normal, they could diagnose a liver problem and, to cure it, take away the protein. "While that would cure the sick pig, it would kill the healthy one," said Tumbleson. "If a veterinarian had drawn his conclusion by sampling just 4 or 5 pigs, he could make the recommendation for a whole herd of 400 or 500. You can see what kind of catastrophe would result."

Just recently, a visiting orthopedist toured the Sinclair facilities and noted a limping pig. "We took a radiograph and found the femur in the right leg was missing," noted Tumbleson. "Now we check all our limping pigs. You can see what might happen if this is a genetic characteristic that could be transmitted from a breeding boar to its offspring."

Some other things that Tumbleson and his crew have noted:

— Numbers of white blood cells (lymphocytes and neutrophils) are normally the same.

Pickup stolen

EAST PRAIRIE — The highway patrol reported today that a pickup truck was reported stolen from Roy L. Johnson, 522 Tyler St. The report said the truck was taken sometime Tuesday.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	15.1	-.3
Cape Girardeau	32	21.2	-.7
New Madrid	34	16.5	-.2
Caruthersville	32	17.0	-.4

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .2 Friday; fall .1 Saturday; and fall .2 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will remain steady Friday; rise .1 Saturday; and fall .3 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .5 Friday; fall .5 Saturday; and fall .5 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .2 Friday; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .5 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER

	Floow	No	Ch.
Golconda	40	15.3	-.7
Paducah	39	13.1	-1.
Grand Chain	42	23.1	-.2
Cairo	40	24.1	-.3

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall .3 Friday; fall 2.5 Saturday; and rise 1.0 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will remain steady Friday; fall .1 Saturday; and rise 2.0 Sunday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will fall .6 Friday; fall .5 Saturday; and rise .5 Sunday.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	37¾	38½
Frontier Tower	1¼	1¾
Olson Bros	1¾	2¼
Martha Manning	1¼	1¾
Pabst Brewing	27	27¾
Chase Nat	9	10
Wetterau	19½	20
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		23¼
American Tel & Tel		48¾
American Motors		9
Calvert Exp		4
Chrysler		21¾
Columbia Gas		25½
Eaton MFG		33¾
Ford Motors		50
General Motors		62½
Interstate Brands		7
Malone & Hyde		25½
Mid South Util		18¾
J. C. Penney		76¼
New England Elect		22¼
Occidental Pet		10¾
WalMart Stores		20¾

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350

No. 1

Cont. from page 1.

proposed what he called "Project Independence" to get the United States moving under its own power by 1980.

The immediate steps taken by Nixon were:

—A public appeal to conserve energy. Homeowners were asked to lower thermostats 6 degrees and businesses were asked to achieve the equivalent of a 10-degree thermostat reduction by reducing working hours or heating.

—The drafting of regulations to bar power plants from switching from coal to petroleum.

—Fuel allocations to reduce air flights 10 per cent.

—An order to lower federal agency thermostats and forbid the 500,000 federal vehicles from being driven faster than 50 miles an hour except in emergencies.

—A recommendation to the Atomic Energy Commission to speed the licensing of nuclear power plants and an order to the Transportation Department to give priority processing to grant requests for purchase of mass transit buses.

Love said the President probably would not submit separate draft legislation but would work with Congress to develop legislation already introduced by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, DWash.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, predicted Senate passage of such legislation next week. House Democratic Whip John J. McFall, D-Calif., said it could be adopted by Congress by the time it recesses, around Dec. 15.

Nixon's legislative requests included:

—Authority to relax environmental programs by granting one-year waivers to power plants and factories from air and water quality standards.

—Authority to take emergency actions without first preparing and reviewing their environmental impact.

—Authority to limit commercial working hours, and to set a speed limit of 50 miles an hour on interstate highways.

—Clear authority to ration fuels.

—Approval to increase production from the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve in California, with any proceeds earmarked for development of another naval reserve on Alaska's north slope, the scene of major commercial petroleum discovery.

—Authority for regulatory agencies to alter transportation schedules, for the Federal Power Commission to suspend price regulation on new natural gas and for the Atomic Energy Commission to issue temporary operating licenses for atomic power plants.

American poet Vachel Lindsay was known as the "vagabond poet," because he took long walking tours on which he recited verse in exchange for food:

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Beware of the Wildcats!

BELL CITY---- Area coaches had better beware of the Bloomfield Wildcats for the next two seasons as they have one of the best upcoming junior varsity team around. The Wildcats have a new head coach, Don Metz and he has the Cats running and playing defense as coacn Carroll Cookson will atest to after the new look Wildcats dethroned his Hornets here Wednesday night in the annual B team tournament 55-52.

Coach Metz has four sophomores and a freshman that can give any junior varsity fits.

The Wildcats used a half court zone press which gave the small guards of Advance all kinds of trouble throughout the game. The Hornets were forced into numerous turnovers as a result of the zone defense and it was the turnovers which spelled defeat in the end.

Bloomfield jumped out in front in the first quarter and put Advance in an unfamiliar position for most of the game until their famed press defense finally allowed them to take a one point, 30-29 lead with six minutes left in the third period but the lead was short lived as a well disclined Bloomfield five played with the coolness of a veteran team and regained the lead and held on for the victory.

Bloomfield battled on the offensive boards as well as the defensive end, taking advantage of their height.

After Advance battled back for a one point lead the Wildcats made some floor mistakes but the Hornets were unable to cash in on eht miscues as the Hornets failed to score on three straight turnovers by Bloomfield. Coach Metz's crew outscored Advance 16-13 in the third period. The Hornets never gave up and battled to within two points but cold shooting enabled the Wilcats to come away with the win.

A Freshman named Barnes had the hot hand for Bloomfield with 20 points. Steve Sharp followed with 14. Danny Long and Hill hit 12 apiece for Advance.

Kelly dumped Scott Central 63-44 in the other game of the evening.

The Hawks built up a 17-10 advantage in the first quarter and fought off a mid game Braves charge to waltz into the victory circle.

Kelly used a four player double figure scoring attack to down the Braves. Johnson pumped in 19 points and McElmurry added 14, Schlosser 12 and Hulshof 11. Porter had 23 to claim high game honors and lead the Braves offense.

SCORING

ADVANCE (52)
Cookson 6, Long 12, Hill 12, Vavak 10, Moroni 6, Bailey 6. Totals: FG—22; FT—8; PF—12

BLOOMFIELD (55)
Jackson, Ken, 10, Jackson, Keith, 7, Lafferty 2, Sharp 14, Barnes 20, Rickman 2. Totals: FG—23; FT—9; PF—12

Score By Quarters:

Bloomfield	15	14	16	10	—55
Advance	12	14	13	13	—52

KELLY (63)
Schlosser 12, McElmurry 14, Hulshof 11, Johnson 19, Riley 7. Totals: FG—26; FT—11; PF—14.

SCOTT CENTRAL (44)
Porter 23, Sindie 6, Winfield 6, Williams 4, May 6, Thomas 1 Totals: FG—19; FT—6; PF—15

Score By Quarters:

Kelly	17	13	18	15	—103
Scott Central	10	16	7	11	—44

Dogs face No. 1 team

POPLAR BLUFF — The Sikeston Bulldogs will have their hands full this week when they travel to Poplar Bluff to face the twice beaten Mules.

"Poplar Bluff is the number one dog around" commented SHS head coach Terry Smith when asked about Sikeston's foe this Friday night. Number one just might be right, The Mules have won six straight league games this season including their 29-28 victory over the Cape Central Tigers.

The Mules leading scorer is quarterback Steve Cash with 56 points, following Cash is John Casey with 32. Mike Moss and Tuttie Hayes have come on strong for the Mules these last few games.

Offensively, the Mules have scored 233 total points while their defense has allowed only 107.

Coach Smith thinks that Poplar Bluff's biggest asset is their quickness, an asset that the Bulldogs will have to cope with Friday night.

The Bulldogs will start without the help of Craig Vogel and Tom DeRoush. Vogel is in the hospital with pneumonia, and DeRoush is out for the season with a leg injury. The Bulldogs are 1-6 going into the game with their only win coming against the Kennett Indians and losses going to Farmington, Charleston, Perryville, Dexter, Cape Central, and the Jackson Indians.

Sikeston's offensive team has accumulated 53 total points this season, Greg Colwick and Rick Love lead the Bulldogs in scoring with 12 points each. Sikeston's defense has allowed 120 points to be scored against them this year.

Mizzou 2 TD underdog

NEW YORK (AP) — Courtesy of Kansas State's Vince Gibson, we bring you in advance the winner of Saturday's key Big Eight Conference clash between Oklahoma and Missouri.

"Oklahoma is a better football team than Missouri, but Missouri will play them close," Gibson said following a 31-7 loss to Missouri last week. The previous week, Gobson lost to Oklahoma 56-14.

The experts thought Nebraska would be leading the Big Eight by now, but there is Oklahoma with a 3-0 record 6-0-1 over-all to Missouri's 3-1, 7-1. Coach Barry Switzer says the Sooners would be "in a great position to win the conference championship" by beating Missouri on the road. But he also says it won't be easy.

This corner goes along with Gibson... except for the part about it being close. Oklahoma 31-14.

Last week's mark was 42 right and 17 wrong with four ties for .712, including picking the exact score of Pitt's 28-14 victory over Syracuse. For the season, the count is 382-134-14 — .740.

Michigan State at Ohio State: Woody Hayes is wild about his defense but is concerned about offensive errors in last week's 30-0 triumph over Illinois. "Our offense did not have a good ballgame. We made mistakes, especially in the first half, that a good, veteran team like ours shouldn't." Ohio State was unbeaten last year, too, coming into this game and lost 19-12. Hayes has a good memory. Ohio State 28-6.

Illinois at Michigan: After the Ohio State game, Illinois' Bob Blackman said he has ranked Ohio State and Michigan "No. 1 and No. 2 all season long and I didn't see a thing out there to make me change my mind." The Wolverines may help him see the light. Michigan 27-7.

Notre Dame at Pitt: Pitt hasn't had a winning season since 1963, but the Panthers now are in the Top Twenty with a 5-2-1 record. So long, it's been good to know ya. Notre Dame 35-14.

North Carolina State at Penn State: The experts predicted N.C. State would lose to Nebraska, Georgia and Penn State. They've already lost to Nebraska and Georgia. Penn State 45-21.

Stanford at Southern California: This one has been billed as the Blood Bowl ever since USC's John McKay said he wanted to beat Stanford by 2,000 points following last year's 30-21 triumph. Cardinals are coming with three in a row and it could be an aerial duel between Pat Haden and Mike Boryla. Southern Cal 34-17.

UCLA at Oregon: Ducks got caught looking ahead by Washington State. Bruins haven't stumbled in seven games since the Nebraska debacle. UCLA 31-21.

Iowa State at Nebraska: Coach Tom Osborne says Nebraska isn't going to romp despite ISU's 2-5 record. "They tied us last year and they should have won but they missed the last extra point. And they have virtually the same team back." Nebraska 34-10.

Texas Tech at Texas Christian: After losing this game the last two years, Jim Carlen of 71 Tech says the only bowl he's concerned with is "The TCU Bowl." Texas Tech 28-14.

Baylor at Texas: Baylor has lost three in a row by six points each. Enough of that. Texas 49-20.

Wyoming at Arizona State: Sun Devils after double revenge. They lost to Wyoming last year and to Utah last week. Arizona State 56-14.

Houston at Colorado State: One loss is Houston's limit. Houston 45-14.

Miami, Ohio at Kent State: This one's for the Mid-American Conference title and it could be the best game of the day. Both are undefeated in MAC play. Miami's 8-0 over-all, Kent is 7-1, losing only to San Diego State. How's a 20-20 tie grab you?

Colorado at Kansas: After playing Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska the last three weeks, Kansas should seem like a breeze for ... Colorado 21-14.

Clayton closes in on Murray State record

MURRAY, Ky. — "If it looked like we were having problems with Austin Peay the first three quarters, it's because we were," Murray State Coach Bill Furgerson said of the game his Racers won 31-19 last Saturday.

"Austin Peay played a fine game. They came at us tough, just as we expected," Furgerson continued, "and they gave us all we could handle."

As usual this season, the Racers had to come from behind in the second half for the victory. After trailing 13-7 early in the thrid quarter, they scored a touchdown and a field goal in the third and added two touchdowns in the fourth.

Furgerson credits the racer second defensive unit with turning the game around. "They forced Austin Peay to fumble when it looked as if they'd go ahead 20-7 and then they forced six other turnovers in the second half. And make no mistake, those turnovers came from our defens's tough, hard-hitting play."

Defensive back Al Martin was named the Racer defensive star for a performance that included 8 tackles, 3 assists, and three bond-jarring tackles that separated Austin Peay players from the ball.

Reserve linebacker Don Hettich had 7 tackles, 2 assists, and 2 interceptions. Reserve middle linebacker Jim Surrancy had 5 tackles, 4 assists, an interception, and a fumble recovery. Defensive end Charles Wempe had 7 tackles, 2 assists, threw the Austin Peay passer for losses 3 times, and caused a fumble. Linebacker Tom Johnson had 7 tackles, 1 assist, and sacked the Gov passer once.

Fullback Jim Engel was named offensive star for his 71 yards and a touchdown in 14 rushes and two pass receptions for 26 yards. He also graded 64 per cent on blocking assignments and downed two Murray punts inside the Austin Peay five.

Tailback Don Clayton of Malden, Mo., had 99 yards in 19 rushes and quarterback Tom Pandolfi connected 8 of 20 passes for 171 yards and 2 touchdowns. Tight end Bill Farrell caught 4 passes for 66 yards and a touchdown and graded 77 per cent on blocking assignments. Guards Russ Carlisle and Mark Norrid graded 70 and 67 per cent on blocking.

Clayton's 99 yards rushing upped his season total to 1106, only 49 from the Murray season record.

Murray will play Youngstown at Youngstown Saturday night. Youngstown, which had won only one game previously beat top-ten ranked North Dakota State 12-10 Saturday. "It looks as if they got it all put together just before we have to play them," Coach Furgerson said.

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

That familiar thump, thump, thump of the basketball pounding the floor is getting louder throughout Southeast Missouri as the single and double A schools begin their season.

Friday night will be a big evening for a number of the local teams as Risco and Matthews square off in a key New Madrid County encounter. Delta goes to Puxico, Bell City entertains Zalma, Holcomb visits Senath and Twin Rivers travels to Van Buren for the top attractions.

Action increases next week as the final week of the gridiron season moves in.

For the first time in the history of the sport in Missouri, teams will be divided into four classes and there will be four state champs.

I'll have more on the new class system and other activities pertaining to the roundball sport, in a future column.

Small Man Still Has Big Role

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Is there still room in basketball for the small man?

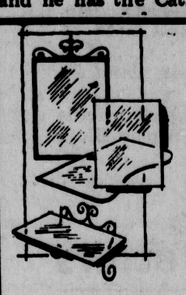
Definitely yes, says Bob Cousy, coach of the U.S. basketball team which will play the Russians in their first rematch since the Munich Olympics.

Cousy, coach of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings of pro basketball, is currently preparing a U.S. amateur team which will face the Soviet Olympic team in a series of games across the country.

"Room for a small man? Yes, assuming he can do all the things a Nate Archibald or Ernie DiGregorio can do. And also depending on what level you're talking about," said Cousy, himself considered a small man during his championship years with the Boston Celtics.

Archibald, about 6 feet tall, is a superstar with the Kansas City-Omaha Kings. DiGregorio, at 5-11, is the fine small player from Providence who will play under Cousy on the U.S. team.

"There will always be a place for the small man on the amateur level," said Cousy. "And even on the pro level, more opportunities have opened up because more teams have been added. Not too long ago there were eight pro teams in the entire country.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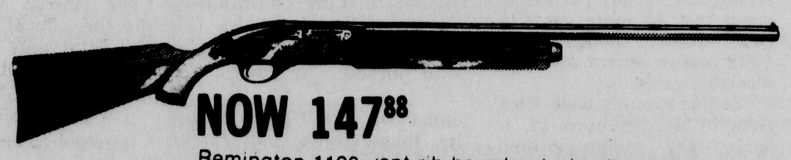
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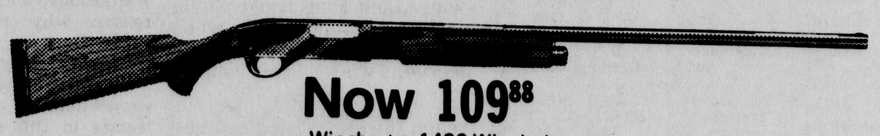
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Leroy gets starting call

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Leroy Moss is the name. "Sudden Leroy" they called him in junior college. Those were the days when he was "a jumpin', duckin' runner."

Leroy learned quickly at Mizzou that you "really can't do that in the Big Eight -- you've got to hit the hole fast."

The 5-ft. 8 missile, who'll start again at tailback, will be a vital part of Missouri's assault forces against Oklahoma's salty defense here Saturday. It figures to be rugged duty.

"Defensively, they're very physical and quick-reacting," he says. "They got those Selmon brothers who clog up a lot of stuff. We've got to out- quick 'em."

Moss hasn't yet shown the breakaway knack to go with his advertised :09.5 speed in the 100; yet, the 195-pound senior from Poplar Bluff has pumped those stumpy legs for 104 and 72 yards in his last two outings.

He's been starting lately ahead of Tommy Reamon, although Reamon's running for a better average -- 4.7 to 3.3. Is that rivalry a strong motivator?

"Sure -- but throw Chris (Hoskins No. 3 tailback) in that pot, too. He is gonna be a good one before he leaves here."

An effusive guy, Moss recalls that Reamon's arrival on the Mizzou scene was something of a put-down for him.

"I'd had my best spring practice," Moss says without malice, "but when Tommy got here, people kinda forgot I was a junior college all- American too; in fact, I was a second- team all-American as a defensive back."

Moss delights in punishing tacklers with a forearm shiver in the open field. "I got that habit from playing defensive back. A guy gave it to me one time, so now I use it whenever I can."

Typically, Moss admires most the success of the "little man" in athletics.

"That Mack Herron (former K-State running back), man I thought he was the greatest back on earth."

"And the Kansas City Chiefs, I always pulled for them because they were the first guys to utilize those little backs -- Garrett, McVea, Holmes."

Back to Saturday's Big Eight showpiece here, what's the most important item the Tigers need to challenge the No. 3 ranked Sooners?

"Mental attitude," says Leroy. "It's worth about 20 points a game."

Leroy, who's brother Eddie plays for the St. Louis Cardinals, was a standout performer for Poplar Bluff during his prep days.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 14
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Indians point to title

CAPE GIRARDEAU- Southeast Missouri State University will be trying to get back on the winning grid track Saturday afternoon and bring at least a share of the MIAA football crown to the Indian reservation.

With a 3- 1 league record the Indians need to topple the University of Missouri--Rolla Saturday and Central Missouri State University Nov. 17 at Warrensburg.

Southeast Missouri State has a shot at capturing the title outright but the Indians will need some help.

Northwest Missouri State, which handed the Indians their first conference setback last week, will be in Springfield on Saturday for a confrontation with Southwest Missouri State University. A win at Springfield would finish the Bearcats at 5- 1 in conference play.

Lincoln University of Jefferson City has three league games to win, if the Tigers are going to avoid their second MIAA loss. On Saturday the Tigers will be in Kirksville to face Northeast Missouri State University.

Southeast Missouri State will be trying to extend a winning streak over the Miners that dates back 10 years. The last time the Indians lost to UMR was in 1962.

But the Indians will likely have their hands full as they close out the '73 home season with a 1:30 p.m. contest at Houck Stadium.

Indian coach Tom Thrower expects a high scoring duel. Most of the Miner games have been high scoring affairs, including their 31- 28 loss to Washington University in St. Louis last weekend.

And Thrower points out that both the Indians and Miners are explosive teams, which try to score on every play.

The Miner passing attack was ranked fourth in the nation in the latest NCAA statistics, but the Miners have had difficulty winning, despite their potent air game. They are 1- 2 in the conference and 2- 5- 1 overall.

One of their two victories was a solid win over Missouri Southern, a team which dumped the Indians 9- 7.

UMR has been functioning behind a pair of signal callers, Rick LaFollette, a senior from Chicago, and Greg Haug, a freshman from Valle High School in Ste. Genevieve.

LaFollette has completed 66 of 138 passes for 882 yards and five touchdowns, while Haug has completed 52 of 87 passes for 795 yards and seven TD's.

On the receiving end has been Stu Dunlop, who has grabbed 33 passes for 585 yards, and Merle Dillow, who has 32 catches for 392 yards and six touchdowns.

Heading the Miner cast of ground performers is Mike Joshua, who has piled up 282 yards in 71 carries

Discussing the UMR offense, Thrower said, "They throw the ball well, have quick running backs, and the offensive line gets off the ball well."

On the other hand, according to Thrower, the Miner defensive unit is young and has given up a lot of points.

Injuries have taken their toll on the Indian offensive line. Bob Stolzer of Festus and Bob Johnson of Hillsboro, Ill., will definitely be out of action Saturday while Mike Olson of Chesterfield is doubtful.

Sophomore running back Dwight Houston of St. Louis has been unable to practice this week and may be unable to play Saturday.

Quarterback Lance Brune, a senior from Cape Girardeau, will be out to redeem himself in his final appearance at Houck Stadium after a rough time of it last week against the Northwest Missouri State pass rush.

Brune has completed 95 of 201 passes this season for 1,445 yards. Earlier in the season he topped his brother Greg's career marks for total offense and yards passing.

On the receiving end of Brune's passes has been Ed Slaughter, a junior from Cape Girardeau, who has 31 receptions. With 665 to his credit, the speedy performer needs just 35 more yards to top John Diepenbrock's 1968 season record for most receiving yards.

Senior running back Rick Attig of Murphysboro, Ill., is pacing the Indian ground attack with 513 yards in 115 carries. Hazelwood senior John Gabrisch is second with 403 yards in 113 attempts.

Attig is also the team's leading scorer with 42 points.

Smelser

COOTER-- Andy Smelser, a member of The Daily Standard 1972- 73 all-academic basketball team, pumped in 19 points to lead coach Stan Whitson's Risco Tigers to a 60- 48 win over the Wildcats here Tuesday night in both teams opening season encounter.

Risco took a 20- 15 lead in the first quarter and never trailed in the encounter while pulling away from the Cooter quintet in the final period with a 11- 5 advantage.

Dennis Patterson added 16 points to the Tigers offense, which included six other players in the scoring column.

Coach Whitson started three sophomores, one junior and a senior in his season opening contest.

Cooter claimed the evening's opening game junior varsity victory, 63- 44 behind the 32 point leadership of Terry Hollywood.

Risco visits Matthews Friday night in a New Madrid county league clash.

Scoring:

6pt.

Risco (60)
Smelser 19, Landers 10, Dennis Patterson 16, Calvin 4, Cook 7, Davis 1, Byrd 1, Ramsey 2. Totals: FG-- 26; FT-- 6; PF-- 11.

Cooter (48)
Hall 11, Jones 8, Flowers 10, Kinnon 13, Cook 6. Totals: FG- 21; FT-- 6; PF-- 14.

Score By Quarters:

Risco	20	16	13	11	60
Cooter	15	16	12	5	43

Keglers corner

by Carol Mercer

Since the Standard omitted the Friday Bowlettes league last week, thought I would start with them first this week, but not till I say a few words. I'm not a writer and I know this, but I do try to get every league in the paper each week. I sent in this report as neat and readable as I know how and even put the page numbers on my report when I have more than one sheet so the paper will know after page one there is page two and so on. It doesn't work no matter what I do and I just wanted the bowlers to know and the readers of this part of the sports page that I do try and will keep on trying till my term of office is over.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES 11-2

Alcorn Real Estate 4 Caproco 0, A & B Laundry 3 Salon of Beauty 1, Rodgers Auto 3 Cee Jays 1, Natl. Lock No. 3- 3 Natl. Lock No. 1-1, Natl. Lock No. 2-3 Intl. Shoe No. 2-1, Coleman's Bar B Qu 2 Bill's Small Engines 2.

High ind. game went to Deveda Richards with a 204 and Mildred Cockrell got ind. series with a 512. Team game and series went to Coleman's Bar B Q with scores of 1051-2876.

Splits reported: Mildred Cockrell 5-10, Wendy Alcorn 5-7, Linda Hill 2-7, Karen Oliver 3-10, Louise Collins 5-6, Nita Kennedy 4-5-7, Betty Williams 5-10, Pat Landers 5-10, Mavis Riley 2-7-10, and Barbara Murray 5-7.

WELCOME WAGON 10-30

Alley Cats 3 Peanuts 1, Bowl Ones 2 Gutter Dusters 2, Splits 2 Delta 2. High Ind. game went to Bonnie Lindsey with a 200 and ind. series went to Pat Happe with a 505.

SPLITS REPORTED: Sheryl Dowdy 3-10, Louise Enright 2-7, Pat Carlstrom 5-8-10, Erma Braswell 5-10, Lois Huff 5-7 and 4-9-10, Diana Triplett 5-10.

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES 10-30

Town & Country 4 Strikers 0, Alley Cats 3 Our Gang 1, Sparettes 3 Rollettes 1, Hecklers 3 Fantastic 5-1, Road Runners 2 Ten Pins 2.

High team game and series went to the Sparettes with scores of 1039-2979.

200 games and 500 series: Mary Meyer 506, Mary Bain 201-539, and Doris Wylie 200-522.

SPLITS REPORTED: Martha Springs 4-7-10, Ruby Smith 2-7-8 and 3-10, Jean Anderson 5-6, Betty Leeble 5-9-7, and Hariette Campbell 3-10.

DELTA IMPS 10-30

Barketts 4 SWBT 0, Michelob 3 Peoples Bank 1, Frances 2 Quadrant Homes 2, Hart's 4 Imperial Rest. 0, Security Natl. Bank 3 Donalds Furn. 1, Jo's Bookkeeping 2 Wal Mart 2.

High ind. game and series went to Norma Baker with a 213-613. Peoples Bank got team game with a 1018 and Michelob got team series with a 2964.

200 games and 500 series: Pat Crabb 201-545, Norma Baker 203, Kathy Etienne 520, Rita Wright 516, and Jean Lee 509.

SPLITS REPORTED: Carol Mercer 3-9-10, Jackie Hixon 5-10, Barbara Eakins 3-10 three times, Sandy Buchanan 3-10, Jean Lee 3-10, Fredda Hahne 3-10, Dollie Saltzman 5-7, Betty Kelley 5-7, Lois Cokenour 4-5, Ruth Terrell 5-6, and Marilyn Lewis 3-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS 10-31

Ryan 4 Wards, 0, Busch 3 Ziegenhorn 1, Scott- Huff 3 Noranda 1, Alcorn 3 Liberty 1, D & S 2 Stanley 2, First National 3 Bank of Sikeston 1, Penneys 4 Wades 0.

200 games and 500 series: Billie Garner 523, Pat Crabb 212 - 510, Pearl Moore 520, and Mickey Holyfield 545.

SPLITS REPORTED: Flora Crouthers 4-5, Glenda Sexton 5-10, Nellie Vinson 6-7, Mary Jo 5-8-10, Geniece Kinder 3-10, Jean Anderson 4-5, Lucy Miller 5-6, Anita Ziegler 3-10 twice, and Darlene Brewer 5-6 and 6-7.

High team game and series went to Scott- Huff with scores of 1050-2988.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	7	3	.700	—
New York	7	5	.583	1
Buffalo	6	8	.467	3
Philadelphia	3	8	.273	4 1/2

Central Division

Atlanta	8	5	.615	—
Capital	6	5	.545	2
Houston	4	10	.286	4 1/2
Cleveland	3	10	.231	5

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	12	1	.923	—
Chicago	10	2	.833	1 1/2
Detroit	8	5	.615	4
K. C.— Omaha	4	8	.333	7 1/2

Pacific Division

Portland	6	4	.600	—
Golden State	6	4	.600	—
Los Angeles	8	6	.571	—
Seattle	5	10	.333	3 1/2
Phoenix	2	1	.154	5 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 122, Phoenix 115

Capital 111, Houston 97

Milwaukee 109, Los Angeles 92

Seattle 130, Buffalo 113

Thursday's Games

Boston at New York

Detroit at Atlanta

Chicago at Golden State

Friday's Games

Phoenix at Boston

New York at Philadelphia

Houston at Cleveland

Capital vs. K. C. Omaha at Omaha

Buffalo at Portland

Los Angeles at Seattle

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	11	1	.917	—
Carolina	10	5	.667	2 1/2
Memphis	5	8	.385	6 1/2

The King of the Trotters

It's Herve Filion

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

WESTBURY, N. Y. — (NEA)—To the high rollers who can look right down on the finish line of Roosevelt Raceway from behind plate glass, while caressing their filet mignon, he is sometimes called "Oy vay."

That's Yiddish for "ouch, it hurts."

The true Gallic pronunciation is "er-VAY." That's for Herve Filion, the world's highest paid athlete.

More often than not he absorbs the cost of their filet, and then some, so the "Oy vay" is the same as "Them Bums" was to Brooklyn. An endearment.

Herve Filion at the age of 33 has won more than 4,000 races, the highest total in the history of harness tracks in the Western Hemisphere, for purses which have already exceeded $10 million!

Last year, his bustlingest yet, he went to the post 2,665 times, led the field at the finishing pole 605 times, collecting $2,473,265—of which it's safe to say he banked more than half, since he also owned the winning horse 60 per cent of the time. All these figures are all-time U.S. Trotting Association records.

It's fearsome just to contemplate what kind of frenetic schedule Herve must have led, and is still leading, to compile those kinds of figures. At Aurora Downs, just outside Chicago, for instance, he handled the sulky reins in 20 races in one day! Afternoon and night.

He has raced on three different tracks in different states and even in different countries (the U.S. and Canada) the same day!

What makes Herve, who never got beyond the fifth grade, run?

A crafty, poor French Canadian kid's genuine hunger for money and security. Beyond that, a curiously provoked psyche.

For that you have to explore with him the Filion origins in a little, remote Quebec farming community, Angers.

"We had workhorses and road horses," he says, "because we didn't have a car. In those days my father would do anything to make a buck, to raise 10 kids—eight boys and two girls. When I was born, he left to go to work in the woods with three horses for three months, as a lumberjack.

"My father started racing as a hobby, on Sunday. Back in 1949 when I was nine years old, he bought his first horse for $300. My mother has got seven brother and four sister and they always come to visit so my mother said we got to do something on Sunday to get away from the house."

French Canadians have a traditional love for harness racing, particularly pacing. That first horse, a pacer, was called Pine Ridge Stella and at a country fair, when he was 12 years old, little Herve, whose feet didn't reach the stirrups, raced her for the first time and finished second.

"You didn't need license," recalls Herve. "It was just like a matinee today. She was good mare. She had perfec' manner. When I was 13, a man from Montreal bought me a license for five dollar to race his horse, Guy Grattan. That was my first win."

His future life was committed but with a special mission. Papa Filion, who had increased his own stable to five horses, had blackened the family name.

"He had a horse which was a six-year-old and he changed the name and put him as a three-year-old," recounts Herve frankly. "He put a ringer in. He got caught after four months and he was outlawed for 10 years. It reflect on all the kids. You come into the track and they mention the name of Filion—t'ief or something like that—around Quebec and Montreal.

"So I said to myself, I like to push myself, be real successful in 'arness racing so they'll remember the name of Filion as long as there's 'arness racing. That was my drive."

In 1961, at the age of 21, he carried his campaign south across the border, to Vernon Downs, N.Y. All he could say in English was yes and no. (Later he married an English-speaking girl, Barbara, from Toronto, and now he can express himself volubly, with a quaint French-Canadian accent.)

"I was making 10, 12 t'ousand a year," he remembers, "and I was dreaming—for a kid who quit school in the fifth grade and had no education. It was the only t'ing I could do.

"I never dreamed one day I'd win over $100,000 a year. I never t'ought about that. I tell you somet'ing—back in 1964 I had ten t'ousand in the bank and I owned t'ree horses. My first horse cost me 12 hunnerd. She bought me my first car, a 1958 Buick. Dat mare pick up sixty-four hunnerd first year I raced her."

The Filion fortune today, barely a decade later, encompasses Capital Hill Farm, which is valued at over a million dollars and includes 128 race horses. He owns a 46-acre farm in La-Chute, Quebec, and plans to buy a big spread in New Jersey to house his racing stock. He also has a mod wardrobe, a big limousine, a $400 hairpiece and a growing family of three children to which he hustles home after the last race each night.

And the Filion name after all of this?

"It means the biggest thing in 'arness racing, in Quebec. I was named Canadian at'lete of the year t'ree times. Trudeau gave me the Lou Marsh trophy in '69. That puts me with people like Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito and Gordie 'owe."

Let's 'ear it for "Oy Vay."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Girls win

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey has become the first state in the nation to order Little League baseball teams to permit girls to play.

"The institution of Little League is as American as the hotdog and apple pie," Hearing Examiner Sylvia Pressler of the state's Civil Rights Division declared Wednesday. "There is no reason why that part of Americana should be withheld from girls.

"We must start somewhere in reversing the trends in this society. Girls should be treated no differently than boys."

The ruling, which covers only New Jersey teams, followed a complaint by a Hoboken girl against Little League Baseball, Inc. of Williamsport, Pa., after the girl was ejected from a team whose charter had been threatened by the national organization.

The complaint by Maria Pepe, 12, was prepared by the National Organization of Women.

Attorneys for Little League Baseball said they would appeal Mrs. Pressler's ruling to the Appellate Division of Superior Court, the state's second highest tribunal, and to the State Supreme Court if necessary.

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1973 MERCURY
Montego MX Wagon, Power Steering and Brakes and air conditioning.

1972 LINCOLN
Continental 4-door Full Power w/air conditioning. Green Gold w/Green Vinyl Roof

1969 PLYMOUTH
4-door. Grey w/Black Vinyl Roof — Power Steering and Brakes, air conditioning.

1969 CADILLAC
4-door. Full Power and air conditioning

1971 MERCURY
Monterey Custom. Red w/White Vinyl Roof, Power Steering, Brakes, Windows,and Seat. Air Conditioning.

1972 CARGO VAN
E-300
1--Rogers 12 ft Dump bed.

1973 MERCURY
Monterey Custom. 4-door. Power Steering and Brakes; air conditioning.

1969 CADILLAC
Convertible. White w/White roof, red interior.

1970 PLYMOUTH
Duster. Red V/8 engine and automatic transmission; and Radio

1973 GRAN TORINO
4-door. Air Conditioning, Power Steering and Brakes. 11xx miles. New

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Rehabilitation programs enacted after two vetoes

BY STUART SYMINGTON

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After vetoing two previous bills submitted by the Congress, the President has signed the Rehabilitation Act which authorizes $1.5 billion in federal assistance to the States for rehabilitation programs. The bill extends existing federal assistance for two more years and for the first time places special emphasis on aid to the severely handicapped.

In the past, rehabilitation services generally have been provided to those persons with mental or physical handicaps whose potential for job placement was more readily apparent than in the case of the severely handicapped.

The new law provides that the severely handicapped will by given a priority status in rehabilitation services, and requires the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to conduct a study of the needs of severely handicapped persons by 1975.

The law also authorizes over $30 million in the next two years for special projects and demonstrations stressing aid to the severely handicapped including the older blind, the deaf, and persons suffering from spinal cord injuries.

HEW is preparing guidelines for the States to implement the provisions of the law dealing with the severely handicapped.

The new Act also authorizes research and training grants, construction grants, initiation of a federal mortgage insurance program for rehabilitation facilities, and establishment of a National Center for Deaf- Blind Youths and Adults.

The House Labor- HEW Subcommittee meets this week to consider appropriations for the rehabilitation program.

Missouri has a good record in rehabilitation programs, with a nearly 400 percent increase in the number of persons helped during the past decade.

In fiscal year 1973, $13 million in Federal funds supported state rehabilitation programs in Missouri.

A statewide work- study program to aid mentally retarded children, operated by the Vocational Rehabilitation and Special Education section of the Missouri Department of Education, served 97 school districts and 146 schools last year. This year 108 school districts and 157 schools are being served, and increased participation is expected later in the year.

With the Federal assistance, Missouri has placed greater emphasis on the rehabilitation of the mentally ill, and special units are maintained for this purpose at five state mental institutions at Farmington, Marshall, Nevada, St. Joseph and St. Louis State Hospital for the Mentally Ill.

A special unit was opened at the St. Louis State School and Hospital for the Mentally Retarded in fiscal year 1973, and renovation of the building is currently underway to improve conditions for the patients.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Unit at the Missouri School for the Deaf continues to operate with a full complement of staff, and a rehabilitation program for public offenders provided completed training for over 200 persons last year.

These and other programs have offered worthwhile opportunities to handicapped citizens in Missouri and this law should provide even more services to needy Missourians.

Industries called on for assistance in conservation

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bill Athley, chairman of the Missouri Energy Council, a volunteer citizens' group, sent letters Wednesday to 100 Missouri industries asking for cooperation in conserving energy this winter.

Atchley suggested turning down thermostats and encouragement of employe car pools.

"Citizens have always considered an abundance of energy as their birthright," wrote Atchley, a University of MissouriRolla geologist. "But as a result of a complexity of factors building in recent years, we are now faced with a critical shortage of energy."

"Industry is the major consumer of energy, utilizing some 40 per cent of all energy consumed annually," Atchley said.

"In most instances industry has been very efficient in their use of energy," he said. "But now with increasing shortages and rising prices of fuel, I feel that all sections of our society in Missouri should do a fullscale review of energy utilization with a view to extending conservation measures wherever possible."

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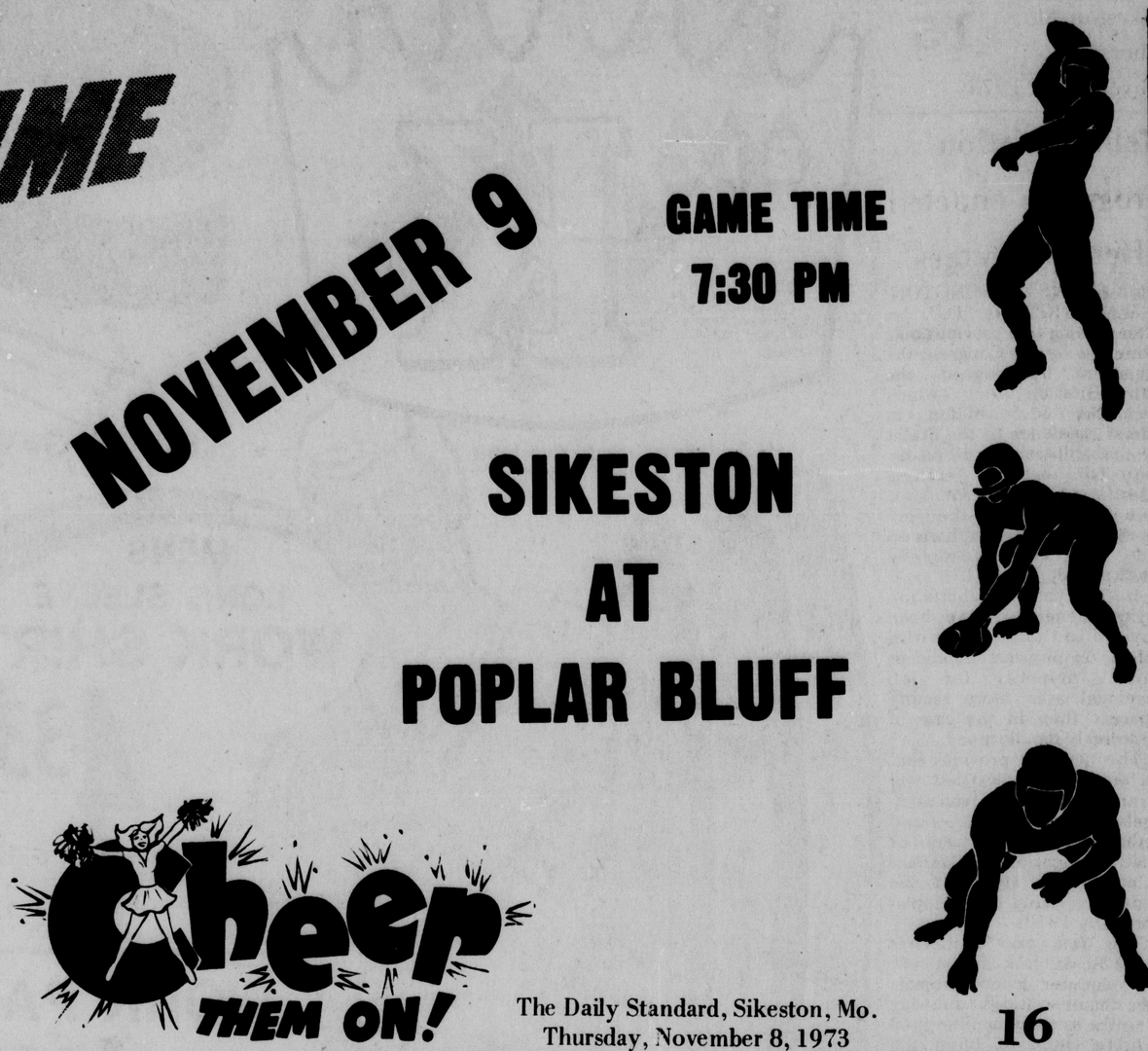

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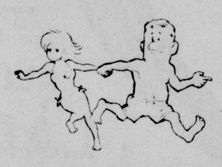

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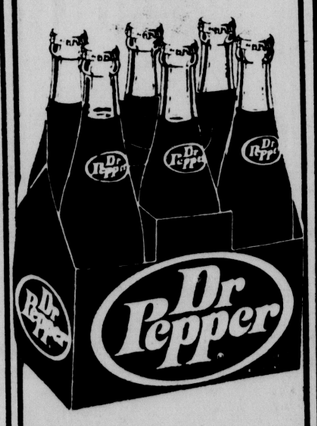

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Jr. high honor students named

EAST PRAIRIE – The seventh and eighth grade honor rolls for A. L. Webb Jr. High School have been released.

Seventh graders making the list include:

Laurel Hogan, Angelia Williford, Vickie Haulsey, Carol Chanley, Alan Collins, Laura Riggs, David Jackson, Melinda Miller, Terry Double, Cindy Grogan, Jeff Johnson, Todd Marshall, Lance Ray, Lisa Overby, Felecia Morrison, Jan Schramm, Linda Finley, Cecil Hammontree, Sandra O'Dell, Phylis Patrick and Barry Kelly.

Eighth graders honorees are:

Jeff Emory, Toni Organ, Jacque Secoy, Kelly Munson, Tracy Allen, Brent Davis, Karen Lewis, Dorothy Redfering, Gaye Powers, Ellen Lingal, Kerri Hammontree, Keith Tucker, Valerie Anthony, Loretta Bolden, Angela Oliver, Ricky Brawner, Martha Hodges, Carl Moore, Dixie Skaggs, Kim Cooper, Carlin Bennett, Cindy Davis, Suzzette Morgan, Betty Skelton.

Craig Walker, Melissa Jones, Charles Bogle, Daniel Jackson, Mark McCutchen, Craig Fry, Debra Chanley, Larry Williams, Kristi Wood, Cassandra Brown, Paulette Kuehner, April Revelle, James Triplett, Shirley Blasingain, Deloris Davidson, Vickie Vaughn, Deborah Boyer, Lesia Marshall, Kenneth Brack, Michael Burk, Marla Dick and Keith Haddock.

Kiwanis view demonstration

Dave Hargis of St. Louis, a veteran science demonstrator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., presented a program "The Science of Sound", at Tuesday night's Kiwanis Club meeting at Ramada Inn.

David Schmieg, manager of Southwestern Bell's Sikeston office, was program chairman and introduced Hargis to the family night group.

Hargis stated that the research departments have to work 30 years ahead and many of the projects they are working on now will be available for the new generation's grandchildren. "This is a world of sound, and sound is energy," he said.

His demonstration told the history of Bell research into the nature and reproduction of sound. Historical items in the show included replicas of Alexander Bell's first phones and vintage phonograph recordings of Caruso in 1917 and Bing Crosby in 1925.

Looking farther into the reproduction of sound, the demonstrator actually built a crude microphone and examined the wave patterns of spectator voices on an oscilloscope.

Hargis has been on tour this week presenting the program for Sikeston and Cape Girardeau business firms, schools and clubs.

Advance annual earns honors

ADVANCE – Advance High School's yearbook, the 1973 Advancer, received "All-Missouri" honors from the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association. Mrs. Jan Morgan, yearbook adviser, was recently notified of the honor.

"All- Missouri" is the highest possible rating in the MIPA contest. All schools who enter compete in a single category, and are judged on physical qualities, organization, contents, photographic and editorial coverage, design and layout. The Advancer tallied 90 points out of a possible 100.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

Come to me, all who labor and are heavy- laden, and I will give you rest. (Matthew 11:28) PRAYER: O God, help us this day to be as open to the needs of others as Thou hast been to us. May we rejoice in the company of one another. In Thy holy name. Amen.

BARBS

by PHIL PASTORET

Want to be by yourself? Try a couple of garlic sandwiches.

– – –

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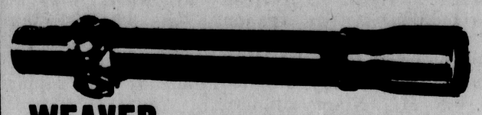
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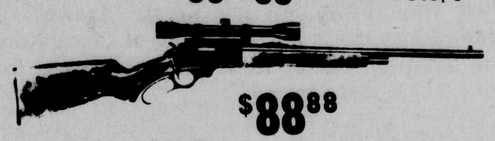
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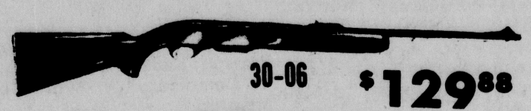
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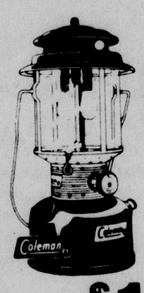
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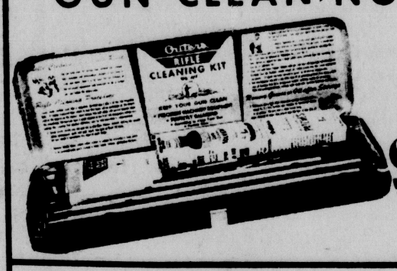
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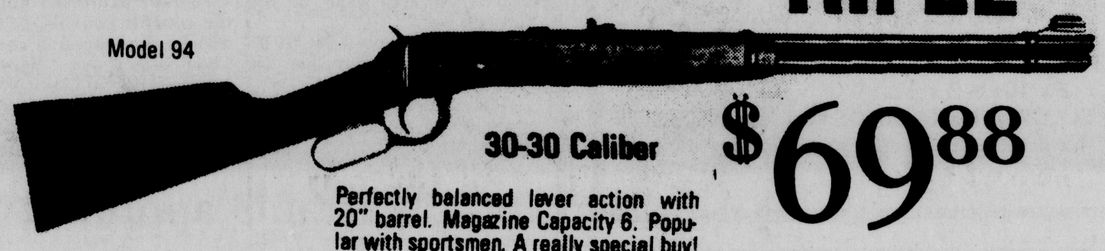
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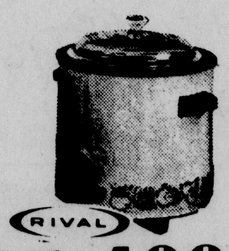
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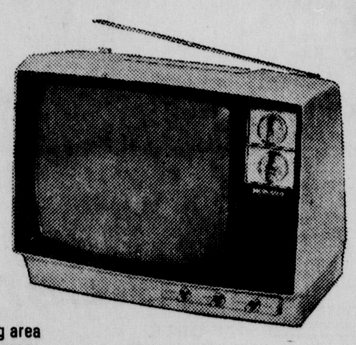
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Workers refuse unionization

KENNETT, Mo. (AP) — Employes of the Emerson Electric Co., in this Missouri Bootheel community restate their opposition to unionization Wednesday as they rejected representation by Teamsters Local 574 headquarters in Cape Girardeau.

The workers voted 712-295 against unionizing, marking the fourth time in the last decade they have turned back efforts by labor groups to represent them at the bargaining table.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go to the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

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Send only $3.00 ($3.25 for Rush Service)—Cash is O.K.—to: Jorma Products Co., P.O. Box 578, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, California 92007. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Workshop members contribute

Members of the Sikeston Community Sheltered Workshop gathered $21 in small change to help this year's United Way campaign. The workshop is also a recipient of funds from the United Way. From left are Kenny Trewell of Charleston; the Rev. Paul Walker, United Way chairman; Joe Jones of Charleston; and D. W. Gunn, workshop director. Tredwell and Jones are making pallets for National Lock Co.

House-Senate votes on bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overrode President Nixon's veto of the war powers bill by a vote of 284 to 135 Tuesday and the Senate followed with its vote to override, 75 to 18.

The votes included:

House

Republicans for—Winn, Kansas.

Republicans against—Sebelius, Shriver, Skubitz, Kansas; Taylor, Missouri.

Democrats for—Roy, Kansas; Burlison, Clay, Hungate, Ichord, Litton, Randall, Sullivan, Symington, Missouri.

Democrats against—Bolling, Missouri.

Senate

Republicans for—Dole, Pearson, Kansas.

Democrats for—Symington, Missouri.

Democrats against—Eagleton, Missouri.

Fuel shortage is major crisis, says governor

WASHINGTON (AP) — "It is no longer a problem," said Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers after meeting with President Nixon on the fuel shortage. "It is a crisis of major proportions."

"We are heading toward the most acute shortages of energy since World War II," Nixon told the American people in a nationally televised address Wednesday night.

Just three weeks after Arab oil nations cut off oil shipments to the United States, Americans have begun to realize just how serious the fuel situation may be this winter.

Nixon, seeking emergency powers from Congress to cut down on energy demand and preserve petroleum supplies, recognized the Arab oil weapon in his speech, saying it will mean more than two million fewer barrels of oil daily by the end of the month.

Petroleum supplies will be at least 10 per cent and maybe 17 per cent short of needs, the President said.

A few weeks ago, however, few people inside or outside the government saw the situation in the same grim light that Nixon saw it in his speech.

Before the Arab nations decided to wield the oil weapon, the administration was saying the nation would be able to survive the winter despite an already tight supply situation.

It didn't become clear to the administration until about a week ago just how serious the shortage will be.

Emerging from a meeting with the White House energy adviser John A. Love last Thursday, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the "crisis is much worse than all of us had anticipated a week ago."

Love conceded to reporters Wednesday night: "We have an emergency now." He and Nixon said the administration is going ahead with developing plans to ration gasoline.

The arithmetic of the crisis has changed dramatically in a few short weeks.

Less than a month ago, U.S. officials were saying that the nation gets only about 6 per cent of the oil used by Americans from Arab nations. But that amount, it turns out, is in direct shipments.

If direct and indirect shipments are figured, the shortages range between 10 and 17 per cent, according to Nixon. Some of his experts say it could be as high as 21 per cent.

Administration experts had expected an oil shortfall of between 100,000 and 800,000 barrels a day before the Arab oil cutoff was announced.

But they said the cutoff threatens the nation with a loss of between 2 million and 2.5 million barrels of oil a day on top of that. The nation uses about 17.4 million barrels daily.

The potential shortage could be as high as 3 million barrels daily if the Pentagon is forced to use only domestic oil sources for its supplies. The military now gets about half its supplies — or 300,000 barrels daily — from foreign sources.

Experts said the shortage would be more acute if the United States decides to help out its European allies, also hurt by the Arab oil weapon.

Congress overrides veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has enacted over President Nixon's veto a bill limiting the power of the president to wage undeclared war.

The action Wednesday was the first successful override of a presidential veto in nine tries this year.

Termed unconstitutional by President Nixon, the bill bars the president from commiting U.S. troops to combat for more than 60 days without specific approval from Congress. Congress can terminate such an engagement sooner by majority vote in the House and Senate.

Backers of the war powers measure, first introduced three years ago, attributed the vote to overwhelming public support in the wake of the Vietnam war.

The House voted 284 to 135 to override, four more than the two-thirds needed.

The Senate completed the action by 75 to 18, or 13 more than required.

In the House, 86 Republicans voted to override and 103 were against. Among Democrats, 198 were for and 32 against overriding.

In the Senate, 25 Republicans voted against the President's position and 15 supported it. Fifty Democrats voted for overriding and three against.

After the vote, Nixon said the bill "seriously undermines this nation's ability to act decisively and convincingly in times of international crisis."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said that to involve Congress, with its cumbersome procedures, in war-making decisions would cause "rejoicing in the streets of Moscow."

Tower expressed hope that the constitutionality of the bill will be challenged in court "at the earliest possible opportunity."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., leader of Senate backers of the bill, denied that the bill changed the constitutional powers of either the president or the Congress, but simply provided "a methodology" by which the president and Congress can concur in war-making decisions.

Javits said recent events involving the President may have been a factor in the override, but Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said there should be no interpretation that any vote in the House or Senate was influenced by Watergate-related incidents.

The congressional action, Percy said, reflected "a feeling deeply felt by the American people that there should be no further undeclared wars without the concurrence of Congress."

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., House Republican leader and vice president-designate, urged the House not to turn against the President at a time of diplomatic effort to attain a Middle East peace.

Warrants approved for payment

BENTON— Scott County Clerk Bob Kielhofner has announced warrants approved for payment by the Scott County Court.

Approved for payment on Oct. 29:

L. O. Reutzel Construction Co., asphalt, $3,707.82; Sikeston Motor Co., parts and service, $150.94; Faust Machine Co., repairs, $40.90; Lester Brown, custom dirt moving, $70; Lillian Scudder, transportation to medical center, $30; Reg's Two- Way Radio, repairs for civil defense program, $15.

Approved for payment on Nov. 1:

Wheeler's Steel Works, repairs, $12; Missouri Utilities Co., light and power, county barn, $18.39; L. A. Tucker Truck Lines, Inc., freight, $10.08; Dame Lumber Co., supplies, $5.51; Oz— Arc Gas Equipment & Supply, Inc., demurrage charge, $42.04.

City of Benton, sewer service charge, $40; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., phone tolls and service at county barn, $12.65; Grady's Printing Co., supplies for assessor, $15.30; Roth Hardware, supplies for sheriff, $7.50.

Daycoa, supplies for custodian, $66.14; Missouri Utilities Co., electric service to county building, $504.82; Scott City DAEOC Center, rent for November, $25; Gilmore & Gilmore, representing indigents in Magistrate Court, $100.

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ARCHITECTURE in Sian, China, early Communist bastion, has a keyhole-like look.

Congressmen promise prompt action

WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional leaders have promised prompt action on most or all of the engery-saving measures requested by President Nixon in his address to the nation.

Senate Interior Chairman Henry M. Jackson said his committee would hold public hearings on emergency legislation today and would report a bill out by Friday. Senate approval could be expected next week, Jackson said.

On the House side, Democratic whip John J. McFall, D-Calif., predicted action on the President's proposals before the December recess. "If he wants a bill, we'll give him a bill," said Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., chairman of the House subcommittee on power.

In his Wednesday night address, Nixon accused Congress of failing to act on any of the energy measures he had sent to the Hill. The President said it was now "imperative" that Congress pass legislation establishing year-round Daylight Saving Time, authorizing relaxation of clean-air standards, the tapping of naval petroleum reserves and giving the government power to reduce speed limits nationwide and restrict working hours.

Macdonald said Nixon already had the authority to do most of what he asked and accused the President of playing "an absolute shell game" in blaming Congress for inaction.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., said he and other oil-state senators oppose one presidential proposal that would allow the federal government to regulate the intrastate production and use of oil and gas.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, said the President's message "did not contain enough specifics in dollars or programs to do the job. The $10 billion mentioned by the President is considerably less than we spent on Apollo and probably only 10 per cent of what is actually needed," he added.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said Nixon "has made a good — although belated — beginning in facing up to the energy shortage," and the National Association of Manufacturers said it "supports the general thrust" of the President's message.

Carl E. Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, said the coal industry would do its best to produce the additional coal needed for the President's proposed shift from oil and gas. But he added that it would require some commitment that mines would not be forced to shut down once the immediate crisis is over.

VANCOUVER (AP) — Conductor Richard Bonynge has been engaged as artistic director of the Vancouver Opera Assn., as of July 1, 1974.

He will plan and prepare future seasons as well as organize and plan the resident artists' program.

During the past 13 years, Bonynge has conducted five operas for the association, "Faust," "Marriage of Figaro," "Norma," "Lucia di Lammermoor" and "Lucrezia Borgia." His wife, soprano Joan Sutherland, sang in the latter three.

Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, offered "strong endorsement" of the President's proposals and added that one additional step not mentioned by Nixon would be to authorize the resumption of offshore drilling in California's Santa Barbara Channel, where production was suspended after a 1969 oil spill.

James Quinn of McDonald, Pa., will captain Navy's 1974 baseball team.

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Liquor wholesalers need descrimination protection

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri House subcommittee, studying possible changes in the state's liquor laws, was told Wednesday wholesalers need to be protected against price discrimination and alleged improper bidding practices by liquor producers.

The two-day hearing continues today at the capitol. The chairman, Rep. John Blassie, D-St. Louis, said he hopes retailers and representatives of employes in the liquor industry, would testify.

William Wright, a former state liquor control supervisor who is now general counsel of the Missouri Wine and Spirits Association, Inc., said Wednesday that major distillers charge Missouri wholesalers $2 to $5 more per case on some liquors than wholesalers are charged in Kansas.

He said a price "affirmation" law, similar to ones passed by other states, could force distillers to keep prices uniform. But he said such a law should not apply to wholesalers' prices to retailers because of the wide variance in wholesale prices in the nation.

Wright said distillers have tight control over contracts with wholesalers and favoritism or canceling of contracts often results.

Merlin Burke, president of the association, said for contracts to be terminated the suppliers "must show cause, and now they don't have to do that."

Paul E. Sapp, president of Midstate Distributing Co. in Columbia, agreed with Wright and Burke, saying "You sign the contracts they write."

Sapp said the contracts "give the supplier control over your operation, which is exactly what we don't want."

The three agreed with earlier testimony by Michael Garrett, the present liquor control supervisor, that sweeping changes are not needed in the state's liquor laws.

Garrett told the subcommittee he needs 18 of his agents to have arrest power, instead of just six, who now have such power.

Garrett said he favored dropping the requirement that certain retail liquor licensees post a surety bond. He said this does not benefit the state and appears to be unfair to some 4,000 license holders who still must furnish the bond.

Blassie said he wondered how Garrett's agents could enforce "vague" regulations against lewd behavior, gambling devices and immoral persons being on the premises.

Garrett agreed the terms were hard to define and that perhaps some changes are needed to clarify them.

Book Review

THE OTHER CAROLINE
by Mary Jane Ward
(Avon 15271/$.95
189 pp.)

Mary Jane Ward, whose terrifying bestselling novel The Snake Pit led to national reform of the conditions at mental institutions, turns again to the subject of mental illness in THE OTHER CAROLINE which follows Counter Clockwise as her second novel available from Avon.

Amnesia, paranoia, and a frightening sense of aloneness are woven into this novel about a woman who believes she is the victim of a brain transplant. Secluded in a very pleasant but high- security hospital, "Caroline" is visited each day by a man who calls himself her husband, shown pictures of children said to be her own, and told stories about friends and relatives she is supposed to know. But they are all as strange to her as the face in the mirror; she is convinced that some "Other Caroline" died, perhaps of a brain disorder, that her brain has been transplanted into this beautiful and loved "Other Caroline," and that she is in a mental hospital until she comes to recognize and accept the "Other Caroline" that she is supposed to be. Among the book's reviewers was the Chicago Tribune, which applauded Mary Jane Ward's sensitivity, saying "she is fully aware of the abyss that could engulf any one of us."

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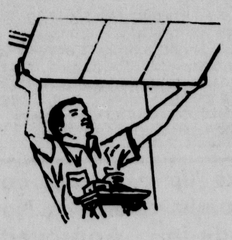

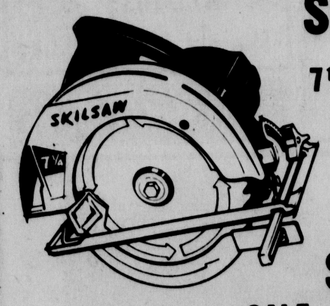

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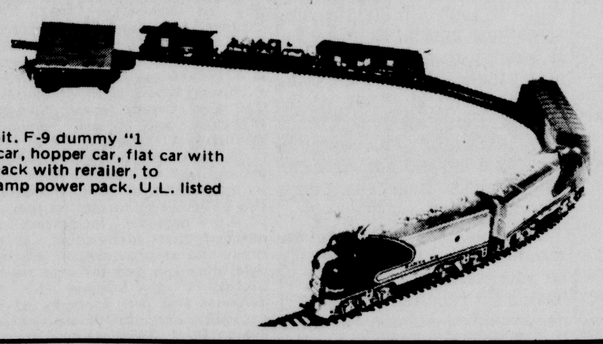

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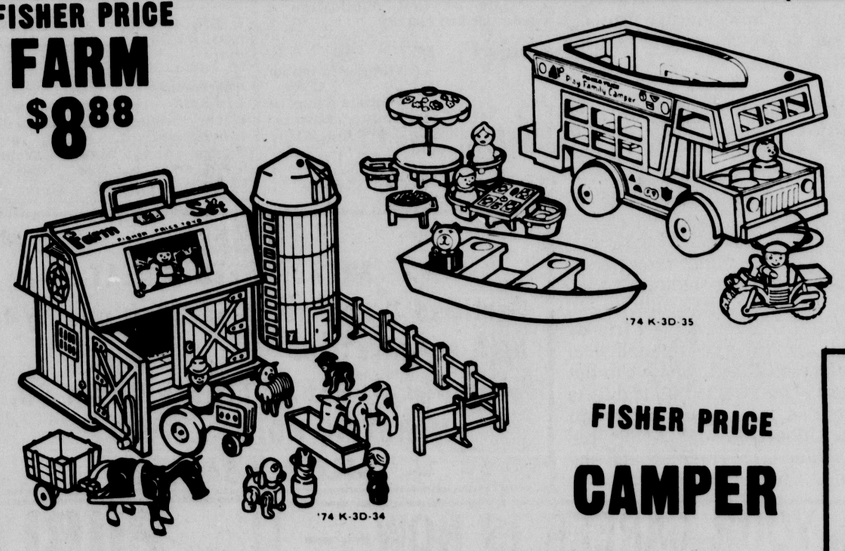
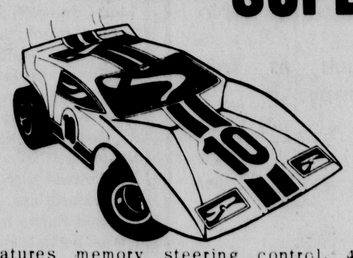
FISHER PRICE FARM
$8.88



FISHER PRICE CAMPER
$4.99

HUFFY BICYCLES
BOYS OR GIRLS
20"
$39.95
REGULAR PRICE $46.95
3 DAYS ONLY

MATTEL'S SUPERSTAR



RACE CAR
Features memory steering control. 4 race plans. Charges with 6-volt lantern battery not included. Contents: Super Star Race Car, power plant, 4 race plans, charging clip, labels, complete assembly instructions.
$9.99

USE HOMESTEADS BICYCLE LAYAWAY PLAN

Dependable Bendix Brake
Finger Molded Grips
NEW Reflectorized Name Plate, Fork and Pedals
NEW Contour Bucket Seat with Reflector
Safety Design Hi-Rise Handlebars
28 Spokes

LAY-IT-AWAY
NO EXTRA COST!

HOMESTEAD
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN 7:30 AM TO 9:00 PM
MON. THRU SAT.
471-5920

HOME—Sgt. Lewis Berbert, a 75-year-old World War I veteran points out one of the many historic landmarks existing on the grounds of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Home in Washington, D.C. The Sherman Building (in background), built in the early days of the Home, towers above the well-trimmed grounds. Over 2,700 men and women presently call this "Home."

O'Sullivan Has Mind of Own

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Gilbert O'Sullivan's "Alone Again (Naturally)," which he wrote and performed, according to his record company was the biggest selling single record of 1972.

In 1973, from the East Coast Sept. 13 to Seattle Oct. 15, he's doing his first U.S. tour — 30 concerts.

In New York one of the most influential pop music critics wrote:

"His songs are quirkily personal and rooted firmly in the British working class. All his songs are his own and are of high standard, unpretentiously serious though with humor a much-used weapon." The same critic complimented his "unaffected perky approach."

GILBERT O'SULLIVAN

But previous to this first tour, O'Sullivan was best known for "Alone Again" — his first success in America — and for the fact that his manager is Gordon Mills, whose two other clients for personal management are singers Tom Jones and Englebert Humperdinck. Mills gave those two their stage names — from a movie and the composer of "Hansel and Gretel" — and sends them out on tour where they exude romantic appeal largely to mature ladies.

In Britain, a lot of 26-year-old O'Sullivan's fans are teeny-boppers. He says there's a big comeback of the teeny-bopper scene there, adoring Slade and T-Rex, and making the Osmonds bigger than they are in America.

But, even so, the idea pops into one's mind that maybe Mills also has "packaged" O'Sullivan. During a talk with O'Sullivan, he mentions Mills often, saying how he leaves all business matters to him and did the tours — three shorter ones in Europe and Britain and now the U.S. tour — when Mills thought the time was right. But it also becomes clear, during the chat, that O'Sullivan has a mind of his own.

Take the matter of who came up with his stage name. Raymond O'Sullivan was born in Waterford, Ireland, the son of a butcher. When he was 10, the family moved to western England where his father could earn more money.

Three years ago, he says, "I called myself Gilbert as an artist and O'Sullivan as a songwriter. I had an idea in the back of my head to let people put two and two together and figure out it was the same person. Gordon said, 'Just call yourself Gilbert O'Sullivan. People should know who writes the songs.' "

And how did Gordon Mills discover Gilbert O'Sullivan? O'Sullivan says, "I made a list of the top managers in England. Gordon was on the top of the list. And he managed solo singers, so he was the ideal person for me. I sent him tapes, demos and some pictures. He laughed at the pictures and listened to the demos. But had I not heard from him, I'd have written four or five other managers, until eventually somebody would have been interested.

"I got Gordon's home address from a publisher. I was no fool. The worst thing I could have done was send stuff to a company. Obviously, I wasn't that silly.

"I sent my package to him on Friday. I got a phone call Sunday and I went down to his office on Monday — as quickly as that.

"Gordon had listened to my songs and liked them. He wanted to be convinced I actually wrote them. For about a year after that I kept writing songs until he was convinced I was prolific enough. He didn't say, 'Pack in your job and I'll make you a big star.' I was signed with Gordon but I was still working in this crumby little office as a postal clerk and still having to write new songs until he was completely confident in my ability as a writer."

On another point, O'Sullivan says, "He hated my image but because I felt strongly about it at that time he said okay. He told me I'd get tired of it eventually and I did. He never said I had to get rid of it. It was a 10-year-old boy image — boots, short trousers, a jacket too short, a cap, a schoolboy tie. 'Nothing Rhymed,' my first single in England, was a nice ballad, which I thought would sound like a songwriter typical of the day — denim, jeans, long hair, early 20s. I thought my singing and songwriting were good, but nothing different. Then you're presented with this picture image that contradicts the impression you get from listening to the record.

"All I wanted was attention."

Now, O'Sullivan wears charcoal slacks with a red stripe down the legs and a college jersey with red stripes around one sleeve. "It was just my own idea. It is a release from the seriousness of writing songs. Song writing is very serious; it is hard."

For the album, "I'm a Writer, not a Fighter," being released by London during the tour, O'Sullivan lived in Spain for two weeks, where he could be free from telephones and visitors to his home in Weybridge, England, and wrote songs. He does the melody first, then the words. A single, "Ooh Baby," also is being released.

His two previous albums are "Gilbert O'Sullivan Himself" and "Back to Front." He has three million-selling singles, "Alone Again (Naturally)," "Get Down" and "Clair."

"Alone Again (Naturally)" was O'Sullivan's sixth success in the singles market in Britain. "It took off and became something special in America. It was my first success here. I didn't think there was anything special about it. That is the strange thing about this business, that makes it so unpredictable and fascinating. You can not put your finger on things like that."

O'Sullivan says, "I never envisioned this much success. To be successful to me meant to have a hit record in England. I never looked outside England. It has grown and grown. It is amazing how quickly you accept it, which may be a little frightening."

He's enjoying the tour, on which he plays piano in front of an orchestra and sings, O'Sullivan says, but the area he cares most deeply about is his songwriting.

About his name, he says, he varies between signing into hotels as Raymond O'Sullivan and Gilbert O'Sullivan. "My friends call me Ray and my girlfriend calls me Gilbert, which I'm not mad about, but it's all right. As long as my family don't call me Gilbert. It would bother me if I rang up my mother and she said, "Hello, Gilbert."

PUBLIC NOTICES
because the people must know

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held before the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on November 19, 1973, at noon, at the Grecian Steak House to consider the following requests:

Item 1: Ryder Truck Rental's request for a 150' variation on distance from fire house on Greer; or a 7' variation on Elm Street.

Item 2: Ben Chambers' request for a side yard variation at 801 Park Avenue.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk
217

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the deed of trust, executed by William David Townsend and Barbara Townsend, his wife, dated January 31, 1972, recorded in Book 179, Page 223, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, conveying to A. Wayne Bess, Trustee for Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sikeston, Missouri. All of a certain tract of land off the North Part of Lot No. Six (6) of the Lillian A. Smith Addition, east of Sikeston, as shown by the official plat of said Addition, filed for record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for said County on May 22, 1945, at 4:30 P.M., recorded in Book Six (6), Page 5A thereof, and described and bounded as follows:
Beginning at a stone set for the northwest Corner of Lot Six(6), thence East along and with the North line of Lot Six (6) a distance of 147.7 feet to a point; thence South along and parallel with the East line of Lot Six (6) a distance of 84 feet to a point, thence west parallel with the North line of Lot Six (6) a distance of 147.7 feet to a point on the West line of Lot Six (6) thence North a distance of 84 feet to the place of beginning. Subject to easements now existing and of record for right- of- way purposes, the entire unpaid debt secured by said deed of trust having been declared due by the holder thereof; and whereas the said trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Tuesday, November 13, 1973, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. at the East front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

A. Wayne Bess, Trustee
Kenneth L. Dement
Attorney at Law
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 314 471-1833
ATTORNEY FOR TRUSTEE
199-205-211-217

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Ethel M. Vaughan)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4226

To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel M. Vaughan, decedent:

On the 6th day of November, 1973, the last Will of Ethel M. Vaughan was admitted to probate and Richard Vaughan was appointed the executor of the estate of Ethel M. Vaughan decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 6th day of November, 1973. The business address of the executor is 410 Shady Lane, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4950 and his attorney is Roy F. Hough whose business address is 310 East Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5334.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is November 8th, 1973.

(SEAL)

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard

217-223-229-235

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
W. V. McArthur,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4224

To all persons interested in the estate of W. V. McArthur, decedent;

On the 29th day of October, 1973, the last Will of W. V. McArthur was admitted to probate and S. A. McArthur was appointed the executor of the estate of W. V. McArthur decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 29th day of October, 1973. The business address of the executor is Route No. 1, Oran, Missouri, whose telephone number is 262-3992 and his attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is November 1st, 1973.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
211-217-223-229

Call 471-4141 to place your classified ad.

4. Notices

Sikeston Optimist Club
Turkey Shoot
Every Saturday thru December 22, 9:00 a.m. until dusk, ¼ mile south on Hwy 61 from the Holiday Inn. Shells and guns furnished.

7. Apartments - Furn.

3 R. furn. cottage. $90 mo. utilities included. 471-0868 $20 week

1 bedroom apartment. Adults, No pets, Call 471-2392

3 room furn. apt. carpeted, adults only $90.00 plus utilities deposit required. 471-7228, 471-9148

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent — Furnished apt. Adults. 471-0416

For Rent — 3 room carpeted furnished apartment. Heat & water furnished. Call 471-5502 between 8 & 5

3 room furnished apt. Adults only Utilities furnished, very clean. $110 per month. Call 471-3588 Days or 471-4160 nights.

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only, $125 per month. Call 472-0764

Nice 2 bedroom apt. with garage - air cond. Central heat, adults only $125. Deposit required. 515 S. New Madrid 471-7228 or 471-9148.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470.

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities paid. 471-2772

1 BR. furnished apt. all utilities paid. 471-9536. 471-5778 $125.00 mo.

Apartment for rent. Furnished $118.50 Unfurnished $108.50 Brick Duplex apartments - air conditioned & Fully carpeted rooms, easy access. Water & maintenance free. Call Bob McCord. 471-8390

8. Apartments Unfurn.

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
471-7727

Convenient location. 4 room, unfurnished apt. 471-1388

For Rent — 2 bedroom Apartment. 471-5470 & 472-0854

1 bedroom, 417 Lake St. $100 471-5400 or 471-0324

9. House For Rent

5 room house with basement. Centrally located. Adults only. Shown by appointment. Call 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 471-3317

4 room house for rent. Adults. 471-3115

For Rent — 5 room house. 471-0716

For Rent — Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished house. 471-9942

6 room modern farm house. Central Heat & air 3 miles S.E. of Sikeston, CC Road. Adults. Call 471-4060

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — 3 bedroom house in Cape Girardeau, 2 blocks from college. Completely furnished. Prefer students. 471-1985

For Rent — Small furn. house, 3 rooms, 471-2500 or 472-0737 after 5.

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For Rent — Mobile Home — Phone 471-9275

For Rent — Mobile Home, 2 BR in Salcedo. $90 per mo. 471-7011. For Sale — 1967 Fairlane, 471-7011

2 bedroom mobile home for rent, central heat & air, country lot. 3 miles S.W. of Sikeston. Also trailer lot for rent.
Mobile Home for sale, 1970 Barcraft. 12x60 2 bedroom central air some equity and assume payments.
471-7244 or 471-1533

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent
Downtown office suite, 119 South Kingshighway
Commercial Building 117 South Kingshighway.
See or Call Tharon E. Stallings
471-3338

Office Bldg. For Rent
211 E. Malone. 800 sq. ft. 2 private offices, storeage room in back, reception room and restroom. Contact Dennis Ziegenhorn, 471-1547. At night 471-8485

Trailer lot for rent. Available Nov. 15th 214 Harry St. Call 471-2046

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

PROFESSIONAL TUNING
REPAIRING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
TELEPHONE:
624-5125
1000 W. GRANT
DEXTER, MO. 63841
Rick Williams
PIANO TECHNICIAN

12. Misc. For Sale

Salvage
71 Ford, 4 door, 351 engine - '68 Chevy. P.U., '70 Ford P.U., - '64 Dodge 6 cyl., - '65 Mustang, - 6x6 GMC - Misc., cars, hospital beds, new & used, - office desk, bus seats, good INT. Walkin Van. Table saw, joiner, old radial saw, trip hammer, elec. motors to 100 h.p. - some antiques. We buy salvage motorcycles, any cond.
Crowder Salvage Co.
Rt. 4 Box 126A
Sikeston
471-3464 — 471-5747

For Sale — Used furniture and applainces. Country Store Bldg. Blodgett, Mo.

Complete Service Station Equipment for sale. Call 471-4213

For Sale — Beauty Salon equipment. Call 314-643-2634

Aluminum Siding
Also Kaiser - Alcoa $34.80 per 100 sq. ft. Steel & vinyl $45.60 per 100 sq. ft.
B. & F. BUILDERS
471-1649 108 Southwest

Fireplace Wood. Call Richard Slaten 649-5141 or 649-3239

LIVING ROOM SUITES
United Freight Sales has received several sofa and chair sets to be sold for $99.95 in a variety of colors and fabrics. United Freight Sales, 2126 Broadway. Cape Girardeau. Open 9 to 9 Mon.- Fri. Sat. til 6

AVON — GLAMOUR - BEAUTY - AVON. Our products are fun to sell and fun to buy. Call 472-0492

SHOTGUNS
For Sale New Remington Model 1100 autos and 870 pumps. 25% discount. Call 471-2923 after 6 p.m. Jerry Freshour F.F.L. No. 43-12182

Fireplace Wood — Oak - Hickory. Nails Wood Yard, Benton, Mo. 545-3201

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Just Received 12 School Touch & Sews.
$59.95
Also good used Sewing Mach. From $19.95 to $59.95
Guaranteed
SINGER SEWING CENTER
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis owner.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

$100 will buy — 1 automatic washer and dryer. Make Mom happy. 471-3800

Porch Sale
Sat. Nov. 10 403 South West
Start 8 a.m.

Garage Sale
— Thurs. Friday & Sat. Nov. 8-9-10
808 Ruth 8-4

Basement Sale
Fri. & Sat 9 to 5
802 Taylor

For Sale — 4 burner gas stove, storage place for pans, good condition. $20.00 471-1236 or 471-0137

Gold Living room Carpet. Good condition

GARAGE SALE
Sat. Nov. 10 - 417 Hux - Miner. 8-5. Baby Clohtes, Misc. household and clothing items.

Hearing aids. All models Pre Christmas 30% Discount. Financing available. Sikeston Hearing Aid Center. A. L. Gregory Dealer 471-2298 172 Lee St.

Carport Sale
Sat. Nov. 10 — 306 Marian
9-? — Clothing, books, many misc. new items from overseas.

Tanks
500 gal. to 18,000 gal. NH3 suitable for LP gas. 4 wheel trailers, 5 H.P. Compressors. H.D. pipe all sizes. John Marshall Sales across from Dairy Queen. E. Malone Ave. 471-8151

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

1969 Pontiac Executive. One owner - like new - See at Propst Mobile Homes or call 471-9296

SINGER SEWING MACHINES Zig-zag sewing machines, some still in cartons. No attachments needed for buttonholes, blind stitching, fancy patterns, monograming, etc. $59.95 cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, 9 to 9 Mon.- Fri.; 9-6 Saturdays.

70,000 B.T.U. Empire Floor Furnace. 471-5359

Avo. Draperies & poles. Fireplace set. 471-9543

Army Surplus Store
835 W. Malone
Hunters - Fishermen - Check specials on portable outfit burner oil - for M-1941 tent stove - Burner complete w/all instructions - Unheard of price - fall special $1.26

Carport Sale
Sat. Nov. 10 — 306 Marian
9-? — Clothing, books - many misc. new items from overseas.

For Sale — Russian .762 sporterized deer rifle. 471-7347

For Sale
1 Caret diamond ring with Band AA cut size 7. 1 Olympic elect. typewriter, 1 portable dishwasher Avocado with wood cutting top, 1 Benieli 65 H.P. Mini Bike. 1 white Provincial twin frame and full arch canopy, 1 6 drawer chest to match. All above are in excellent cond. for more informtion. 471-8861. 283-5619 from 10-6 except Thurs.

For Sale — 1 Used Elect. Overhyraulic truck tail gate lift. 1000 lb. capacity. Charles Todd Uniform Rentals, 400 N. West, Sikesto, 471-3917

Now accepting Christmas orders for Leather goods for sale. 114 N. West St. 471-3214

1973 GEM TRAVEL TRAILER
Owner must sell next 3 days. 27', self contained, twin beds, air, many extras. Used short time. All offers considered. See at Jon - Don Acres Camp Ground. ½ Mi. E. of 155 on Hwy 62 Sikeston

Apollo Drums 1 year old (like new) reasonable price. See at 609 William

Carport Sale
323 Pam St. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Clothes & miscellaneous items.

Yard Sale
Fri. Nov. 9 8-4
Corner of Branum and Lora

Avocado gas range. 2½ years old. $100.00 Frigidaire air cond. 14,000 BTU. $75.00 Call 683-2077

Pecans For Sale — Staurts and Natives. We custom crack pecans year round.
Arthur J. Shy, Sr.
Hwy. U. (Dawson Rd.) NE
New Madrid, Mo.

2 Family Garage Sale
Fri. Nov. 9th 8-5
943 Lake
Clothing and Misc. items.

GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY 8 TIL 12
717 SIKES

For Sale — Used furniture and appliances. Country Store Bldg. Blodgett, Mo.

3 NEW BEDROOM SETS including large dresser with mirror, chest and double bed. To be sold for $99.95 each. Terms available. United Freight Sales, 2126 Broadway. Cape Girardeau Open 9 to 9 Mon.- Fri. Sat. til 6.

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORD RADIATOR
SERVICE 471-4014

CARPORT SALE
Friday & Saturday
9 til 6
620 Carroll
(3 houses from Clayton Park)

3 Family Garage Sale
805 Pine
8 to 4 Friday & Saturday. Childrens clothes, and misc. items.

WHOLESALE TO — ALL —
11 pieces furniture. including floor lamps & table lamp
Reg $600 all for $265.
Preowned

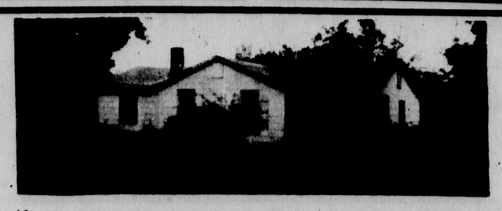
Spanish naugahyde sofas in black $139.95 each.

Lazy Boy chairs

AL—MAR SALES
471-7035
The old Ford building

Take up payments on repossessed color tvs. No trade-in. Approved credit only
at
PALMER COLOR TV SALES—SERVICE
206 E. Malone
Ph. 471-2634
Sikeston, Mo.

13. Real Estate



If you are good at doing minor repairs and improvements, this would be ideal at 1511 E. Matthews, First street south of Proffer's Bi-Rite Store. There is 1176 sq. ft. living area, a 7x12 concrete front porch, 5 rooms and bath. Lot is 110 ft. wide by 206 ft. deep. Plenty of room for another house — front and/or back of lot. You can have this for $550 down and balance of $4,400 in convenient monthly payments -- no closing costs nor extra loan costs. Robert Scott, owner.

SCOTT—HUFF AGENCY
471-3347

FOR SALE
ARTHUR SEED WHEAT
Certified & non certified, high quality and high germination.
Contact E.B. GEE COTTON & GRAIN CO.
MARSTON, MO. 63866
CALL 314-643-2339

YOUR CAREER IS NOW-- WITH US
THIS IS HOW IT BEGIN:

1. Training and guaranteed income while training
2. Calling on leads where people have requested information from us.
3. Calling on established accounts. (No collection)
4. Top company benefits such as free hospitalization for you and your family.
5. No over night travel.
6. Hard Work.

Many of our new people are averaging over $300 per week, they too have just begun.

Why Wait Any Longer?

If you are interested in a career opportunity with a great future, contact:

Mr. Jim Glavas - Area Manager

Interviewing at:

Ramada Inn
Sikeston, Mo.
Sunday, Nov. 11 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

If unable to come in phone Mr. Glavas, 471-4700 for appointment.

PUBLIC SALE
ESTATE OF FREDIA TUCKER, CHERRY STREET, ILLMO, MISSOURI
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1973
Beginning At 10:00 A.M.

Mint Condition Antiques
Dining room round center leg table w/6 matching chairs & matching buffet w/large rear mirror. Also matching curved glass & glass door china cabinet.
4 Large Rockers - Smoking Stand.
2 4- Drawer Night stands.
Large wardrobe
4-legged square table
2 large beds; 1 small bed
4 large mirror- back dressers
4 kitchen chairs - large trunk.
Singer Treadle Sewing machine.
Philco Console Radio - 1 Small.
Churns, Jars, crocks, cutters, lanterns, etc.

OTHER ITEMS ARE—
Round tub washer, wringer type, w/tubs.
Heavy, 4 - chair dinnette set.
Westinghouse electric range.
Large frigidaire refrigerator
Signature Upright freezer.
2 porch gliders, rocker & chair.
Tools, saws and numerous items.

Terms: Cash Not Responsible For Accidents

Modern, 1 Story, 2-bedroom house, full basement, and 2 lots are for private sale, Cheap.

BOB TUCKER, Executor.
Phone 264-2279
CARL HODGES & PAUL HALTER, SR.
AUCTIONEERS

For Sale 1¼ Acre land at Mini - Farms. Call 471-1414

For Sale by Owner — 818 Cambridge - 3 bedroom brick central air & heat. $3500 and assume loan. 471-1958

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — By Owner
Fully carpeted 3 bedroom brick on ½ acre east of Miner. Built in kitchen 14'x28' with 42 cabinet openings. Sliding door to patio - moving, must sell quick. 471-5044

LIST AND SELL WHERE THE ACTION IS ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE
471-1547

NEW LISTING — 1105 E. Kingshighway
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room in basement, large kitchen with all built-ins, fully carpeted, 2 car enclosed carport, extra large lot - $47,500.

NEW LISTING — 111 E. Trotter
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, nursery, large family room or third bedroom, central air and heat, utility room, mostly carpeted. $20,000.

NEW LISTING — E. Malone
Choice E. Malone location for sale. 2000 sq. ft., ample parking financing available.

803 Ruth — Living room, two bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen and bath have ceramic tile, LR and hall carpeted, utility room W/D hookup, single carport. $12,300.

New construction ready with everything except carpet, which you may pick out, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all builtins, living room and formal dining room, 2 car carport. 125 Linda 2 Dr., Hunter Acres West. $42,000.

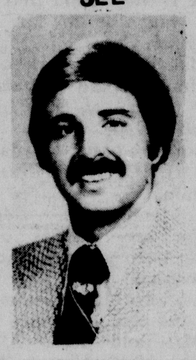
401 Jackson — Living room, 3 b/rooms 1 bath, TV or sewing room or fourth b/room, fully carpeted, extra large storage room and shop.

2 story bldg. downtown Sikeston, Front St. 2000 sq. ft. for Lease or Sale.

801 Delmar 40 X 60 Metal commercial building with lots of parking, large overhead door. Office included. Building has concrete slab floor and metal roof. Completely wired and constructed to enable one to use for anything. Included with building is a 2 bedroom house, living room kitchen and bath.

Storage Space Available - Call 472-0144

SEE



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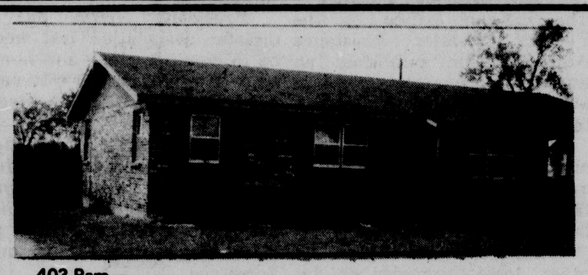

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Two new homes now under construction for sale.

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121 Acre — Bollinger County, 41 acres pasture, 80 acres woods. Lots of deer and wild turkey. 2 ponds, deep well, storage buildings, mobile home. Priced at only $24,000.

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16 Acre — Crowleys Ridge-Branch creek runs through woods. All weather road on 2 sides. Priced at $750 per acre.

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1968 Ford Wagon 9 pass. $795.00

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3 miles south of Miner. Fronts Blacktop and Interstate. Good bean and subdivision land. 471-3440. $750 per acre.

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WANTED
Female Blond 5'6" to sit with lonely Husband while wife is rehearsing for Red Stocking Follies.

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For young Industrial Engineer. Good opportunity for young man who wants to get started in a multi-plant corp. Send Resume to Box IS 100 Daily Standard.

AVON CALLING ON TV. AVON calling in your neighborhood? It can be you. Call 472-0492

SALES —
Call 471-0604 for appointment.

OPENING
For young Industrial Public Relations man in multi-plant corp. Send resume to Box I.S. 100 Daily Standard.

Wanted to hire several good custom combine & trucks. Prefer combines equipped with lowe bars. Phone 683-3731 between 6 & 7 a.m.

PLANT ENGINEER
Maintenance Supervisor. 4 to 5 yrs. industrial experience. High volume production plant. Good opportunity. Send resume to Daily Standard Box F. C. 100

Earn $50 a week from your home. Call anytime for appointment. 471-3983

PLAY SANTA THE AVON WAY this year! Sell lovely AVON gift items to friendly people near your home, earn extra cash to make your own holidays brighter. Call: 472-0492

Saleslady Wanted
Local position, sewing for alterations necessary, 6 day work period. Send resume to P. O. Box KJ 100, % Daily Standard.

Opportunity Unlimited!
Call 471-0604 for appointment.

Wanted — Kitchen helper some cooking experience necessary. No Sundays. Apply in person. Travelodge Motel Sikeston.

Wanted Debit Agent to service Hayti Area. Send Resume to 163 Presnell Dr. Sikeston, Mo. Call 472-0889 after 5 p.m. Immediate Opening

SECOND INCOME?
Call 471-0604 for appointment.

CLIMBER — Individual that can make an occasional climb, use a cutting torch and use a lot of overtime. $2.40 per hour.

PERSONNEL — Industrial relations in Personnell Dept. for major area employer. $12,000

SALES MANAGER — for managing & provoking people orientated business, Must be good listener and able to relate to people in all walks of life.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Career to suit your background and goals. $7200.

Call Mr. Bangert
471-7083
AAA Employment

Babysitter — Monday through Thursday. 1:30 to 7 p.m. In our home. Phone 471-2195

Local Insurance Agency has opening for a male individual who is looking for a career in the insurance field, must be capable of sales service and the ability to train toward management of the agency. Only those persons that are looking for a future need apply. This job includes salary plus other fringe benefits. Must be willing to relocate to Pemiscot County, Mo. Send resume in own handwriting to Burress Insurance Agency, 117 N. Walnut St., Steele, Mo. 63877.

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3 1971 BUICK LIMITED MODELS. 1 OWNER CARS, LOW MILEAGE, EXTRA SHARP.

1969 GRAND PRIX 49000 ACTUAL MILES, STILL UNDER WARRANTEE, EXTRA SHARP.

1968 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, CLEAN, AM/FM STEREO TAPE, LOADED.

1968 DODGE CHARGER RT, EXTRA SHARP, ON SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

1971 BONNYVILLE 4 DOOR SEDAN, NICE & CLEAN.

1972 DELTA 88 ROYALL 4 DOOR SEDAN, VINY TOP.

1970 CADILLAC 4 DOOR HARD TOP DEVILLE, VINYL TOP, LEATHER SEATS, TILT TELESCOPING STEERING WHEEL.

SEMO USED CARS
Corner of Taylor & Tanner
Open 6 days a week.
See Chuck Kindred or E. W. Pollard
471-5402

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1973 CHEVROLET
DEMONSTRATORS STILL IN STOCK
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"WE DEAL THE PLEASING WAY"

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CHEVROLET

PH. - 471-5122 Downtown Sikeston

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Hiway 61- New Madrid
Phone 748-2512

AVON REPRESENTATIVES EARN MONEY for new car payments, Christmas presents, college costs, vacations in February. Call now for details: 472-0492

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Branch office for National firm offers plush surroundings and varied duties. Insurance background ideal. Up to $400. Call Amy. 471-7083 AAA Employment Agency.

We have need for engineers for our foam producing operation at Cairo, Ill. All positions are permanent and have attractive starting salarys.

Industrial Engineer
Individual required for deverse industrial engineer work; several years experience in Mfg. organization. B.S. or equivalent qualifications preferred.

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Individual experienced in methods improvement and time study. Degree not required.

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Duties will include equipment selection, installation and trouble shooting. Experience with process pipe work and flow control equipment is desirable with a B.S. or equivalent.

Tooling Engineer
Experience with plastic, cast aluminum molds is necessary, with a knowledge of other mold types and related fixtures. Since this is a specialized area, we are prepared to train a qualified engineer for this position.

Personnel Office
BURKART MFG. CO.
Cairo, Ill.
618-734-3911

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I have several openings for guys & gals to travel U. S. A new adventure job in travel, mostly major cities and resort areas. No experience, two weeks training period, plus rent free, transportation furnished, paid vacation. Must be 18 and free to travel immediately.

Contact Mr. Brooks Wed. Thurs. Fri - after 6 p.m. at 471-2270 for scheduled appointment.

Equal Opportunity Employer
Handicapped May Apply!

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. Phone 471-3871

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9712.

Will do baby sitting in my home. 471-7245

20. Lost & Found

FOUND
Small yellow & white female kitten. 471-3713

LOST
Ladies cigarette case & engraved lighter. Vicinity Lambert's Cafe. 471-6248

The Golden Eagle has been clocked flying at a speed of 120 mph, a duck hawk at 165 to 180, for short distance flying. A large bearded vulture was clocked going into a dive at 110 mph. The flying fish, to elude its enemies, takes off on top of the water similar to the way an airplane taxis at takeoff. After a "taxi" of five to 20 yards it can take off in any direction, even downwind. At the end of the 'taxi", it gains a speed of approximately 35 mph. A cheetah can gain a speed of 70 mph for a short distance.

The speed with which you can accomplish every day household cleaning chores with Refined Water will amaze you! You can fly through heavy cleaning jobs such as laundry, and bath and kitchen cleaning with just Refined Water and soap. You don't have to spend needless hours and hard scrubbing over the laundry trying to get out the gray. Let Refined Water speed up your household cleaning. You'll wonder why you didn't have Refined Water long ago. There is nothing else like it. Call Braswell.

MIRACLE WATER
Braswell Electric & Water Service
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Sikeston, Missouri

21. Business Opportun.

For handicapped, middle aged, ambitious couple. Appointment 688-2651

24. Special Services

Boyd Electric, Inc., Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. Ed Boyd electrician. 471-3735

Made to Order — Wrought iron railings, gates, room dividers, Free estimates. 471-4371 after 5:30

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Call Grace 471-2332

Looking For Us? Furniture and Appliances Refinished. Old Unsightly Kitchen Cabinets, Restyled and Refinished - 19 Years Experience. Call us Now for Free Estimates. Bussy's Decorative Home Products. Dexter & Bloomfield. Shop No. 624-4103. Res. No. 568-4582 Free Pick-Up & Delivery

Knuckles Upholstry
And Vinyl Repair
667-5949 and 471-6453

Roofing & roof repair. Minor Home repairs. 471-2666.

Painting — Interior — Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Roofing
Roof repair, painting, concrete patios. Cash & terms. Hawkins Bros. 471-2666

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

Complete Body
Repair and Tuneups
SATTERFIELD AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

26. Pets

AKC Registered Poodle puppies. Gideon 448-3051

For Sale — Registered Male Collie Beautiful black & white. 1½ yrs. 688-2726 Lilbourn

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-apoo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Reg. Airdale and Wirebair over 18 mos. Shown at Delta Clinic. Very reasonable.

UKC registered redbone hound dog pups. 3 mos. Good bloodlines. Call 379-5720

For Sale — 6 week old White Eskimo Spitz $25 each. 208 Jarvis St.

AKC Dachshund Pups Male & Female. Brown. 471-3561

Male Doberman pups 12 weeks old. $50. 396-5528 after 5 p.m.

28. New & Used Cars

1970 Chyrsler. Good condition, good tires. 471-5881

For Sale — 1973 Super Cheyenne Truck. All power & air. 10,000 miles. $3300. Call 667-5159

1950 Jeep pickup. 4 wheel drive. 624-5807. Dexter

1973 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe loaded with extras. Low miles $3500.00 For more information call 471-1940 after 3:30 p.m. Week days.

For Sale — 1971 Opel Station wagon auto., 39,000 miles. $1350. Call 471-4213

For Sale — 1963 Pontiac Bonnyville. 4 Dr. H.T. Extra clean. $275. May be seen 208 Jarvis St.

1971 Mercury Cougar XR-7, one owner car, 9,700 miles. 471-2275 Extension 52. After 5 - 471-5193

GMC WALK-IN VAN CAMPER
Good condition. See at 1510 E. Gladys. 471-9039 after 5

1957 Ford Pick up for sale. Road worthy. Straight Sale. No trade. $200. 471-3800

1968 Buick 4 dr. hardtop - P.S. P. brakes, air - stereo - radio tires - a good value at $875.00 471-0306

1970 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door Sedan. Must Sell. $1700.00. Call 471-5881

For Sale — 1971 Matadore Rambler. Payments can be assumed. Call 471-8349

For Sale — 1966 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Power brakes, seat & steering - tilt wheel, air conditioned. Gold with black top. Excellent condition. See at McDougal Mobile Homes Downtown Sikeston

1965 MG Midget Roadster - Red - New brakes. $500.00

8 ft. hydroplane with 18 hp Mercury Super 10 with speed prop. Extremely fast. $200.00

1970 Honda SL90 Good condition. $200.00
See at 710 Hickory

30. Farm Supplies

For Sale — Aurthur Seed Wheat. 95% Germ. 471-7249

For Sale — 1963 International Dump truck, Twin Screw. Call 618-543-7441. Joplin, Ill.

ARTHUR SEED WHEAT
GERMINATION 95%
PURITY 99.44%
Bulk or Cleaned & Bagged
ROBERT WHITE
471-5029 (noontime 649-3356)

34. Mobile Homes

For Sale or Trade. New 1974 Mobile Home. 2 BR. 471-4061 or 472-0282

Assume payments on 1972 Model 65x12 three bedroom, bath and half. Phone 471-5636

What's the law?

The case of the reluctant father

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When the child labor laws failed to stop his numerous children from working him to death, Wilbur decided to undergo an operation that would put an end to his ability to have children. And, after the operation was performed, Wilbur felt greatly relieved and relaxed. Then, one night, his philosophical calm was suddenly shattered when his wife gleefully informed him that the stork, once again, was on his way. Instead of going bird hunting, however, Wilbur went doctor hunting. He sued the doctor who had performed the operation on him for fraud, malpractice and everything else he could think of.

"He can't sue me because the operation didn't take," responded the doctor. "Not every operation is a success. Besides, I don't know why Wilbur's so upset. Having kids is marvelous."

"For someone else maybe," was Wilbur's answer, "but not for me. Since I didn't want any more children and since the doctor said that the operation would solve my problem, he's liable because it didn't. Now, I've got one more mouth to feed and heed and it's his fault."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the reluctant father to collect for fraud or misrepresentation?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that since there was no proof that the doctor either knew or should have known that the operation had failed, Wilbur could not claim that he had been a victim of fraud or misrepresentation. Nor was there any proof of negligence on the part of the doctor. And, concluded the judge, because Wilbur had a healthy child did not entitle him to damages either.

(Based upon a 1964 Washington Supreme Court Decision)

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

TOO MUCH WON'T HELP

The great protein put-on

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My question concerns the use of "natural" foods, not sold through retail outlets or drug stores, but by individual sales representatives operating at the local levels. There is a great campaign to sell "pure protein" as a health supplement.

My 16-year-old son is an active participant in high school sports. Many of his friends are taking this protein food. He wishes to do anything that will improve his physical strength and general health. His family physician, after a physical exam which included blood tests, etc., pronounced him to be in excellent physical condition and did not indicate any need for diet supplement.

Is it better to try to provide a good balanced diet for this boy, or should we join the "protein club" and give him this supplement?

DEAR READER — There is a great deal of money being wasted on protein powders or supplements. What your boy wants is a healthy strong body, and it does take enough of the right proteins to build this. He should be able to get all he needs from a good diet which also contains needed vitamins and minerals.

To build new cells for body growth the body needs only a limited amount of the right proteins each day. In a growing active boy, even on a physical build-up program, this can hardly exceed 100 grams of protein a day, and that can be obtained from a pound of beef, or about a pound and a half of poultry or fish. A quart of fortified skim milk will contain about 20 grams plus the important calcium and phosphorous needed for bone development. Why not see to it that he gets plenty of fortified skim milk, lean meat, fish or poultry each day. He can also use cottage cheese.

The body is built according to plans or blueprints just like a house is built from a plan. If the plans call for a house with so much brick wall, then you need only enough bricks to build the wall. Any additional bricks would be wasted.

The body does a little better, it takes only as much protein as it needs to build or replace cells and other protein substances, then the excess is not hauled off like bricks but is converted to glucose sugar or fat to be used either as energy (in place of diet fat or glucose) or is stored as fat. It will not grow any more muscles or cause the body to grow any faster or bigger or better or increase energy.

The only way you can increase growth is to change the building plans for the body. This can be done by growth hormones for height, or in boys, testosterone and related hormones stimulate muscular development (I am not recommending hormones for normal boys either). Certain exercises, such as weight training, stimulate production of a body chemical that stimulates muscle growth. This is like having to put up another layer of bricks along a wall to strengthen it.

Protein supplements are useful in people who are losing protein because of an illness or in people who can't get enough in their normal diet, otherwise they just improve the financial status of their friendly door to door pusher.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P. O Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Balanced Diet" booklet.

LOOKING BACK

Matthews to receive bids

50 years ago
November 8, 1923

Morehouse— Mrs. J. B. Bell was in New Madrid Monday.

Matthews— Howard Steele was in St. Louis this week on business.

Four men were seriously injured and a score or more others sustained cuts and bruises when passenger train No. 802 on the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad went off the track two miles south of Brooks Junction Tuesday.

Tomorrow E. C. Matthews will receive bids on 15 new residences which he expects to build in the new Eastern Addition to Sikeston at an early date. Mr. Matthews recently bought a tract of land at the eastern limits of Sikeston and plans to have this addition divided into 34 lots and the 15 proposed residences are to be built on 15 of these lots.

40 years ago
November 8, 1933

Mrs. H. J. Welsh, former organist and choir director at the Methodist Church, who but recently resigned, was pleasantly surprised Thursday when 20 members of the choir assembled at her home and presented her with a beautiful rocking chair. Among those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, two of the first members of the choir of the old Methodist Church and the first members of the choir when services were begun in the new and present building.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Worst Woman in Paris?" with Adolphe Menjou, Benita Hume, Harvey Stephens and Helen Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bandy are in receipt of a letter from their son, Herbert, stating that he had received a broken shoulder while playing football last week, also muscles in his neck were torn loose.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bradley are now located in the Sutterfield apartment.

30 years ago
November 8, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steward of Matthews are parents of a daughter born Monday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape.

Included in a list of 29 promotions of army officers from Missouri, Harold R. Nootz of Sikeston has been promoted from first lieutenant to cpatain.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leigh has returned from Cape Girardeau where she was employed at St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Emma White and son, Harry, who have been residing at Malden while the former was employed at the Malden Army Air Field, will move to Sikeston this weekend. Mrs. White will be employed as bookkeeper at the Sikeston Compress and Warehouse Co., in the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Joe Baker.

20 years ago
November 8, 1953

Charleston— Mrs. John C. Stader, 74, died Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, where she had been a patient for three days. She had been ill for several months.

Six Southeast Missourians are listed among the names of soldiers who arrived from the Far East yesterday at San Francisco aboard the Transport Gen. R. L. Howze, including two men from Sikeston and one from Matthews. Pfc. James H. Foster, Route 3, and Cpl. Robert E. Harr, 125 South New Madrid are the Sikeston soldiers named. The Matthews man is Sgt. James R. Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace are parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Delta Community Hospital. Mrs. Wallace is the former Betty Jo Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gross

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ravish of Morley Friday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bohannon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brannam are parents of a daughter born yesterday at the local hospital.

Sons were born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lominack of Morehouse at the local hospital.

Daily, a dog named Dinky in Washington D.C., is given a bag of coins which he takes to an ice-cream vender and purchases a container of ice-cream for himself. He prefers chocolate.

Young filmers renew industry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steven Spielberg recently directed a $2 million movie, "The Sugarland Express," starring Goldie Hawn. He is 25.

Rodrick Paul coproduced the current 20th Century-Fox success, "The Paper Chase." He is 21.

The two young men exemplify the movie companies' growing trend of injecting fresh, youthful talent into an industry that had been threatened with hardening of the creative arteries.

The accent in youth can be seen in four current successes: "Dillinger," "American Graffiti," "Westworld" and "Mean Streets." All were made by directors under 30.

Youth in the film business is nothing new. Irving Tahlberg headed production at Universal Studios at 20, Darryl Zanuck did the same at Warner Bros. at 25. Orson Welles made "Citizen Kane" when he was 25.

But as the film industry matured, so did film makers. By the 1960s, middle-aged producers, directors and writers were creating movies for an audience that was predominately under 25.

"Easy Rider" changed studio thinking. The cheaply made biker film hit big with the young crowd, bringing a flood of similar movies by youthful film makers. Nearly all failed, and the wonder boys found themselves outside the studio walls once again.

But the studios are now giving youth another chance. Evidence: Steve Spielberg and Rod Paul.

Both broke into the movies on their own, without the help of relatives or special pull. Both are self-admitted movie nuts. Both started filming at early ages with super-8 cameras.

Spielberg began his career in Phoenix, Ariz., enlisting playmates to act in 15-minute movies which he showed for an admission price of 25 cents — "only to raise enough money to make another film." He enrolled at Cal State University, Long beach, because it was closer to the studios than Arizona colleges.

How did he get into the studios? As a gate crasher.

"I spent a year at Universal without working there," he admits. "I simply dressed up in a suit, waved to the guard and walked around the studio visiting movie sets."

But the year of prowling the sets did not teach him how to be a director. "It's something you can't learn by watching," he said. "You can watch how a director moves people around, but there's no way you can get inside his head and find out why he is doing things."

Spielberg's break-through came with his 22-minute movie "Amblin'." It was a wordless, lyrical tale of a boy and girl who travel from the Mojave Desert to the ocean. Studios were impressed, but the question arose: "Can the kid handle dialogue?" Sid Sheinberg, production boss of Universal, decided he could and signed him as a director.

His first assignment was terrifying: directing Joan Crawford in a "Night Gallery" television drama.

"I expected myself to become a joke at Hollywood parties — '21-year-old directs Joan Crawford,'" he recalled. "Some people thought the whole thing was a publicity stunt. But Joan was marvelous. She treated me as though I had been directing for 10 years."

The show was well received, although Spielberg thought he did "a terrible job." He directed such series as "Name of the Game" and "Marcus Welby, M.D.," but feels that movies for television really started his career. Among them: "Duel," with Dennis Weaver; "Something Evil" with Sandy Dennis; and "Savage," with Barbara Bain, Martin Landau.

Universal this year considered him ready for a feature, and he supplied an original story, "Sugarland Express." He brought it in on schedule and is now preparing another film, "Clearwater."

Rod Paul grew up in nearby Tarzana and also started filming early.

Winning an Eastman Kodak prize for one of his 8mm shorts convinced him that he wanted to be a film maker. After high school, he worked at the Broadway Department Store to help pay for an eight-month course in a local film school, now defunct.

Many of today's film producers have come from talent agencies, and so Paul applied for the training program at William Morris. "They told me to work in the file room until there was an opening," he recalled. "After five months in the file room I asked personnel about my chances. I was told they weren't too good because I was too young and hadn't gone to college."

Paul quit and took a job with the CBS film branch, Cinema Center. Within 18 months he was running the story department. He found a novel, "The Paper Chase," that seemed promising. Since Cinema Center was being disbanded, he and a fellow employee, Bob Thompson, borrowed $3,000 and optioned the novel for themsleves.

Paul, then 20, and Thompson, 32, took the project to 20th Century-Fox, James Bridges wrote and directed "The Paper Chase," starring Timothy Bottoms and Lindsay Wagner, and it is a critical and box-office hit. Coproducer Paul didn't turn 21 until the film was completed, and he admits, "I sometimes signed papers wondering if they were legal."

Flood loss to top $60 million

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The regional office of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration published an estimate Tuesday that losses in Missouri's October floods will top $60 million.

This breaks down to $55 million in crop damage and $5 million in damage to public facilitiesl particularly roads and bridges.

There was no figure on other losses experienced by individuals.

President Nixon put a disaster designation last week on 36 counties along and north of the Missouri River, particularly in the northwest part of the state.

The disaster assistance office announced an expanded schedule for mobile teams which began taking applications for help today at Platte City, Pattonsburg and Fortescue.

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University mural depicts history

By SALLY WRIGHT BROWN
Cape Girardeau
Southeast Missourian
For
The Associated Press

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — There's the work-worn mother tending her chores; the calloused farmer laboring to harvest his crop; the whiskered river pilot guiding his board along the Mississippi; the stump speaker; a French explorer and small band of Indians reaching into virgin territory.

They're all depicted in a 28-by 30-foot mural characterizing the history of southeast Missouri that was recently dedicated as part of the centennial observance at Southeast Missouri State University here.

Creator of the mural, Jake Wells, a member of the university's art faculty, began with what he dalls "artistic shorthand" drawings for the mural in the summer of 1970. It was completed in mid-summer of this year. Several faculty members, including President Mark F. Scully, urged Wells in the undertaking.

Figures, objects and places in the mural are, according to Wells, "anonymous representatives of a group of hard-working dreamers."

The four largest figures in the mural, which is located in Kent Library on the school campus, symbolize the mining, lumber, river and agricultural influences of southeast Missouri.

The mural has been compared to the work of Missouri artist Thomas Hart Benton, and Wells said he did have extensive written contact with the famous artist.

He shies away from calling himself an artist because "an artist is a person who must paint, or must sculp." The Marble Hill, Mo. native says he has "more interest in how a thing is done than the object itself. I guess I'm more of a mechanic. An artist practices his craft to the extent of having an unquenchable fire. With me, I can go fishing as easy as paint."

Wells says practically everything he draws or paints "is built on a sort of nostalgia, sometimes even romanticism."

Then he adds . . . "We can't — and shouldn't — live in the past, but we can't get away from how the past has shaped the future."

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Aw -- How can we help Daddy get better by goin' outside to play?"

Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1973. There are 53 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1950, the first battle between jet planes took place as North Korean MIGs attacked American fighters in the Korean War.

On this date:

In 1519, the Spanish conqueror, Hernado Cortez, reached Mexico City.

In 1889, Montana became the 41st state of the Union.

In 1904, President Theodore Roosevelt was elected.

In 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Herbert Hoover in the presidential election.

In 1938, anti-Semitic programs began in Nazi Germany.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy was elected president, defeating Richard M. Nixon.

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Sir, you have been selected as one of 10,000 humanitarians who will rehabilitate me by contributing $1!"

"I THINK HE FOUND ONE HE REALLY LIKES."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I'd like one egg, one leaf of lettuce and two slices of day-old bread, please!"

Shakespearean

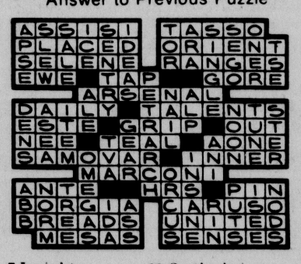
ACROSS

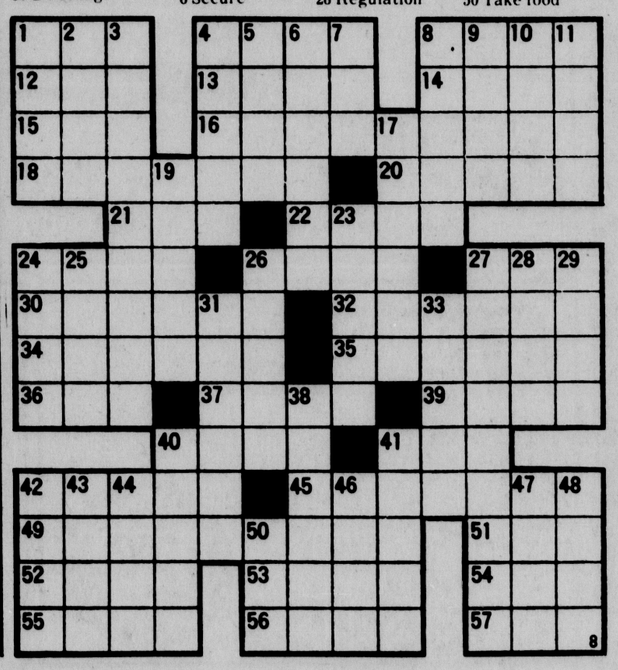
1 "Merry Wives of Windsor" sharper
4 "Henry VI" butcher
8 Exhibit
12 Peer Gynt's mother
13 Chest rattle
14 Job for Moth in "Love's Labour's Lost"
15 Boy's name
16 Hundred Years War battle site
18 Wearing away
20 French city
21 River in Virginia
22 Price
24 Bridle strap
26 Exclamations
27 Musical syllable
30 Dwellings
32 "As You Like It" shepherd
34 Agitates
35 Blow a horn
36 Abstract being
37 Anarchists
39 Scope
40 Location
41 Greek letter
42 Abscond
45 Espied
49 Transposing
51 Frozen water
52 Arrow poison
53 Drive
54 Mouths (anat.)
55 Chalcedony
56 Equal
57 Convent worker

DOWN

1 Appellation
2 Belgian river
3 Harmonious
4 Exhaust
5 "Othello" villain
6 Secure
7 Insight
8 Football, for instance
9 Catch, as of fish
10 Monster
11 Dampens
17 Character in "Othello"
19 Beach
23 Hops' kilns
24 Underdone, as a steak
25 Dark
26 Property item
27 Chemical process
28 Regulation
29 On the briny
31 Weirder
33 Reluctant
38 Covet
40 "Two Gentlemen of Verona" punster
41 Moth
42 Goddess of discord
43 Girl's name
44 Ended
46 English clergyman
47 Unbleached
48 Doyen
50 Take food

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Money	31 Personality	61 Talents
2 Your	32 Is	62 Response
3 You	33 People	63 Introduce
4 Steer	34 In	64 And
5 Glamorous	35 Away	65 Today
6 Should	36 Come	66 Move
7 Your	37 From	67 Showmanship
8 Be	38 Your	68 So
9 Charm	39 Appreciate	69 And
10 Thoughts	40 By	70 Make
11 Good	41 Negative	71 An
12 Bright	42 Money	72 Get
13 Day	43 Pattern	73 Approval
14 Value	44 Plan	74 Topics
15 Start	45 Unusually	75 For
16 Seems	46 Mood	76 The
17 To	47 Or	77 Element
18 For	48 Easier	78 Gaiety
19 To	49 To	79 Of
20 Good	50 Indicated	80 Surprise
21 Time	51 Close	81 Than
22 Affection	52 A	82 Usual
23 Change	53 Persuasive	83 Surrounding
24 With	54 Chilled	84 You
25 May	55 Now	85 Right
26 Your	56 Friend	86 One
27 Encounter	57 It's	87 Better
28 And	58 Your	88 Living
29 To	59 Your	89 Convivial
30 Harmony	60 May	90 Doings

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 20-21-29-44 47-72-73
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4-7-10-35 37-41-74
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 22-25-27-52 54-62-65
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 11-14-18-38 42-50-55
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-33-39-58 61-64-67
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 2-9-28-31 32-45-53
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90

11/9 Fr26

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

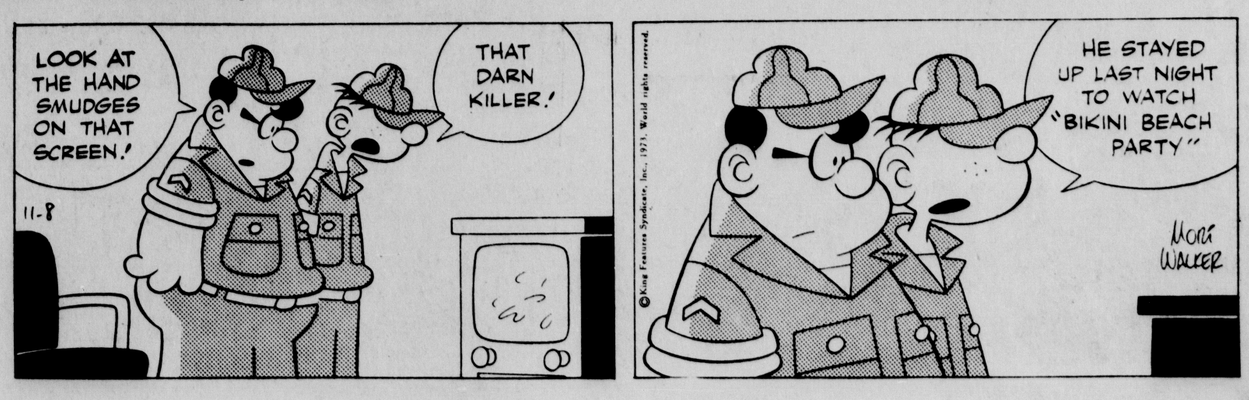
MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

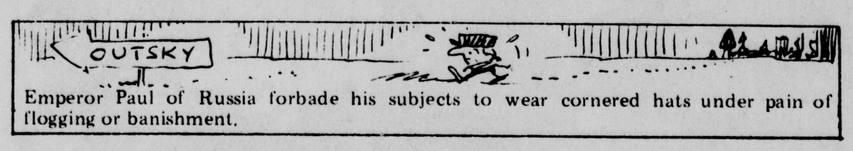
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



4 from SeMo in band

Members of the University of Mississippi marching band, from left, include Southeast Missourians Wendy Litzelfalner of Jackson, Andrea Callaway of Kennett, Debrah Howington of Sikeston and Diana Werner of Gideon. The "Pride of the South" band is recognized as one of the finest in the southeast.



Emperor Paul of Russia forbade his subjects to wear cornered hats under pain of flogging or banishment.

Descendants of Abraham

Abraham is the progenitor of both the Arabs and Jews. The Arab world has traced its descent from Abraham through his elder son, Ishmael; Isaac, his younger son, is regarded as the ancestor of the Jews.

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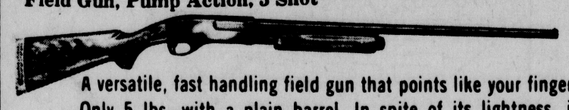

A versatile, fast handling field gun that points like your finger. Only 5 lbs. with a plain barrel. In spite of its lightness, it retains the solid steel receiver, smooth pumping action bars and rugged construction.

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Model 870

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Remington Mohawk 22 Automatic

REMINGTON MOHAWK
22 Cal. Clipfed automatic with 4 pwr 22 scope

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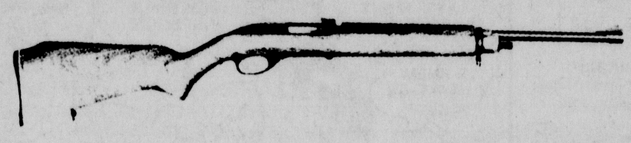
MARLIN GLENFIELD



22 Cal. tubuler feed.
Semi-automatic rifle with 4x scope.

$36

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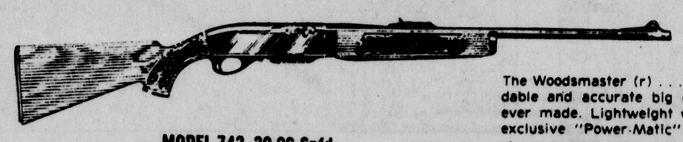

MODEL 742, 30-06 Spfd.,

The Woodsmaster (r) . . . The most dependable and accurate big game Autoloader ever made. Lightweight with Remington's exclusive "Power-Matic" (R) Action that gives you the lightest recoil ever in a high-power sporting rifle.

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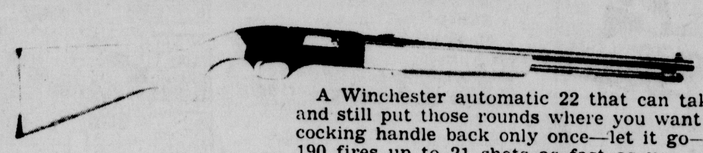

A Winchester automatic 22 that can take hard knocks and still put those rounds where you want them. Pull the cocking handle back only once—let it go—and the Model 190 fires up to 21 shots as fast as you pull the trigger. High-strength aluminum alloy gives the receiver non-rusting ruggedness.

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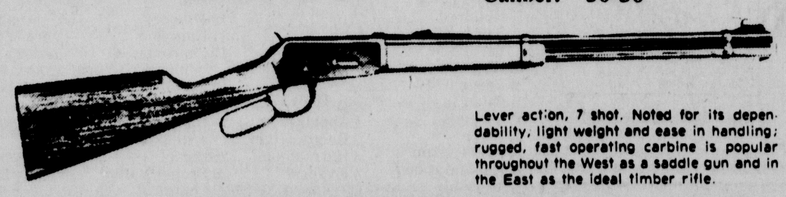

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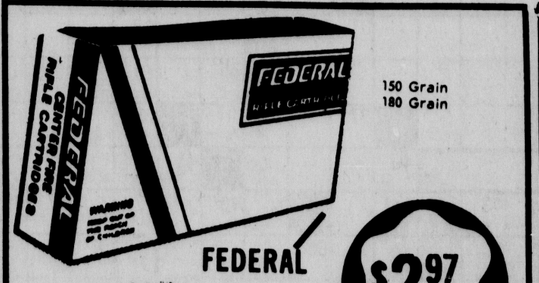

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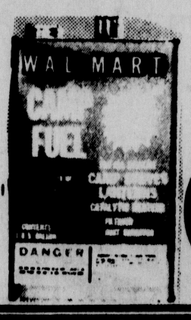

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Nixon asks for emergency power

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has asked Congress to give him emergency power to ration gasoline and oil, cut working hours, reduce highway speed limits, put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time and suspend antipollution programs.

Congressional spokesmen predicted Nixon would get the powers quickly. The President said Wednesday he wants them by mid-December.

In a nationwide broadcast outlining his energy proposals, Nixon set 1980 as a target date for the United States to achieve energy self-sufficiency. He called for research and development programs rivaling the all-out efforts that developed the atomic bomb and put American astronauts on the moon.

The President also departed from his text to say he had "no intention of walking away" from his office despite some demands that he resign.

With petroleum heading for 10 to 17 per cent shortages because of Arab oil cutoffs, Nixon warned that the nation faces "the most acute shortages of energy since World War II."

Consumers of home heating oil must get through the winter with only 85 per cent of the fuel they used last year, Nixon said.

Airline flights will be reduced 10 per cent through federal allocation of jet fuel, Nixon added.

He said a "contingency plan" for gasoline rationing was in preparation, but energy adviser John A. Love and an official fact sheet both said plans were being readied for the rationing of gasoline and heating oil.

Love said a decision on rationing must be made by December or January.

Gov. Robert B. Docking of Kansas, briefed with other governors by the President, said, "I wouldn't be surprised to see rationing after the first of the year."

Nixon said power plants now burning coal will be barred from switching to chortage-stricken oil or gas. Love said this regualtion will be issued in about 10 days.

Nixon also asked for legislation allowing him to order power plants to switch from petroleum back to coal if they can do it.

Home heating oil, jet fuel, diesel fuel, kerosene and propane gas already are under mandatory federal allocation controlling their distribution at the wholesale level.

Love said mandatory allocation would be extended soon to all petroleum products under existing presidential authority.

Nixon's actions and requests for new authority were brought on during recent weeks by the Middle East war and the Arab nations' decision to cut off oil to friends of Israel.

Explaining the urgency of the administration's requests, Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, one of those briefed by the President, said: "I think the people of this country don't want to be blackmailed and don't want to be dependent on Arab oil."

Nixon ordered immediate steps already within his power, urged legislation to grant new powers, and

See No. 1 Page 12.

5 killed, 9 hurt on SeMo highways

Five persons were killed and nine were injured in six area traffic accidents Wednesday, the highway patrol announced today.

Allen Gattis, 22, Teresa Gattis, 20, and Jonathan Lynn Crum, 2, were killed at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday when the Gattis car, traveling north on Route Z two miles east of Kennett, crossed the center line and collided with a southbound car driven by Billy Ray Inman, 19, of Kennett.

The bodies of the three victims were taken to McDaniel Funeral Home in Kennett.

Inman received facial cuts and David Gattis, 1, suffered bruises and scratches. Both were taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

A young Portageville man was fatally injured at 11:25 p.m. when his car ran off Highway 61 one mile north of Portageville and struck a bridge abutment.

The patrol said Steve Walker, 20, was dead at the scene and his body was taken to DeLisle Funeral Home in Portageville.

A Hayti pedestrian whose name is being withheld pending notification of next of kin was killed at 6:40 p.m. when he was struck by one ton truck driven by Jerry Davis, 26, of Portageville on Route J three miles north of Hayti. The patrol said the pedestrian was walking in the road.

Four persons were injured in an accident at 5:15 p.m. on Route M 12 miles north of Marble Hill.

The accident occurred when an eastbound car driven by Gary Wayne Cook, 22, of Jackson, ran off the road at a high rate of speed, struck a dirt embankment and a telephone pole and turned over on its side.

Cook and a passenger, Rodney Hanners, 18, of Lutesville received treatment for injuries at a doctor's office in Lutesville. The extent of their injuries was not given. Slightly injured were Danny Hanners, 15, and Lynn Angel, 16, of Lutesville, who also sought their own injuries.

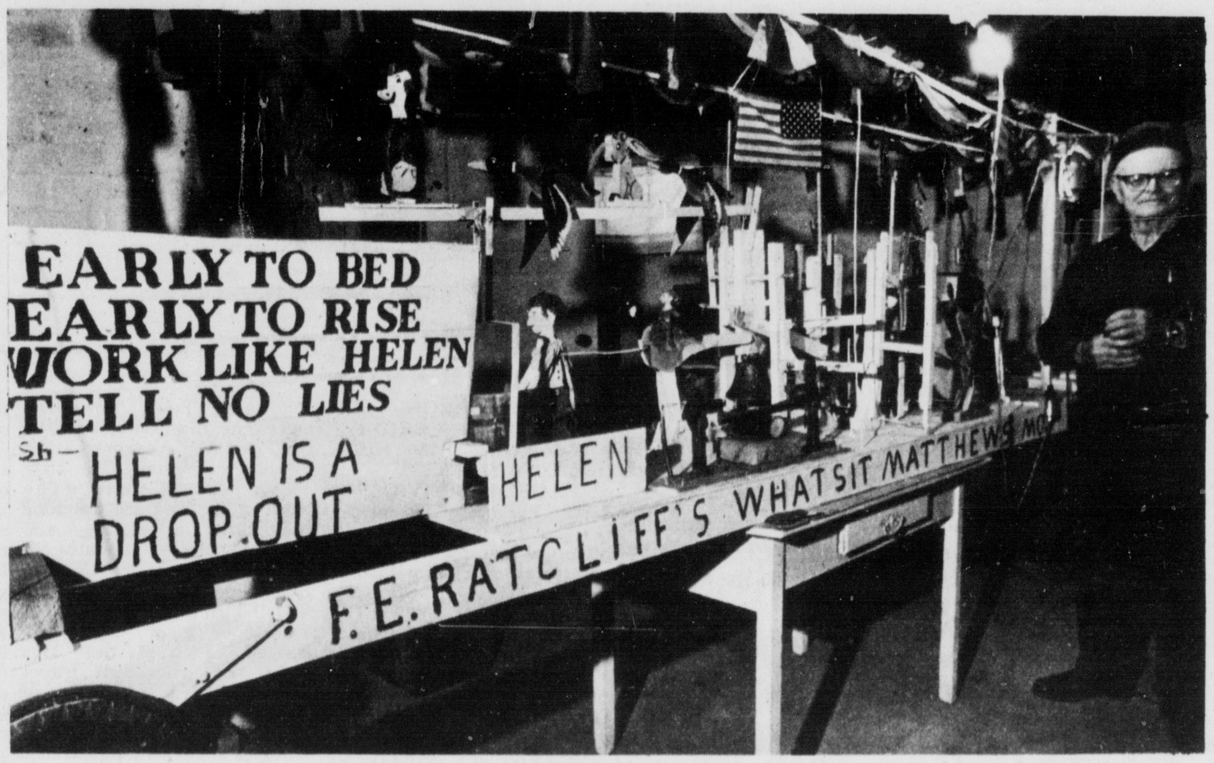
Doris Morse, 31, of Portageville received minor injuries at 3 p.m. on Highway 162 in the west city limits of Portageville when she failed to yield the right of way and made a turn into the path of an eastbound van driven by Marvin Seat, 37, of Memphis, Tenn.

Seat also received minor injuries and both he and Mrs. Morse were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

A dump truck and a pickup truck collided at 9 a.m. on Highway 61 four miles north of Fruitland, injuring the driver of the pickup.

The accident occurred when a westbound dumptruck driven by Ludolph Herbert Ruch, 61, of Oak Ridge, crossed the highway into the path of a northbound pickup driven by Charles Kassel, 52, off Cape Girardeau.

Kassel suffered head cuts and a back injury and was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.



What's a whatsit?

A whatsit can be anything the inventor wants it to be, and Frank Ratcliff's whatsit is a delight to those who view it. Ratcliff, a retired Matthews farmer, stands beside the whatsit which has approximately 14 moving characters. In front are two men sawing a log, a woman using her scrubboard, the waving American flag and a clown, ducks, donkey and goose and ringing bell, which all move. (Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

Sikeston agencies to limit fuel use

President Nixon's energy message was apparently well received by local officials, but it will be a few days before all conservation measures go into effect.

Bill Whitlock, acting city manager, said today that the thermostat at the City Administrative Building is being lowered to 68 degrees in compliance with the President's request.

Whitlock said the city would be happy to comply with requests from state or federal officials on ways to limit use of energy supplies. But he added that at the present time there is nothing else the city can do.

Lionel Murray, District 10 engineer for the State Highway Department, said no word has been received from Jefferson City, about an energy- limiting policy.

Conservation measures would be forthcoming, he said, possibly as early as Monday.

Highway department drivers have been driving 10 miles per hour under the speed limit whenever possible for the past six months, Murray said. The speed reduction started when Gov. Christopher Bond asked all state agencies to reduce fuel consumption.

Murray added that he didn't know what else would be done, but that he was certain further conservation measures would be announced.

There is little the hospital can do to conserve fuel, according to Harold Jones, hospital administrator. He said the hospital could not cut back the heat in patients' rooms.

"We're looking at any waste we might have," said Jones, "but we don't think we have any."

School officials were in St. Louis today and were not available for comment.

Whatsit is source of enjoyment

By PAT GROJEAN

What is it? It's a whatsit. A what? A whatsit. What in the world is a whatsit?

Many people may ask those questions when they hear about Frank Ratcliff's invention, the whatsit. But that is just what it is -- a whatsit.

It's hard to imagine what to expect when first hearing about this invention which it took Ratcliff, who lives in Matthews, three years of tinkering, thinking and building to complete.

The six foot long whatsit rings a bell, waves an American flag, has automated characters ... so many that it takes a while to walk around the contraption and be sure you've seen every one.

Ratcliff, who had a heart attack about 1957 and had to retire from farming, explained that "time gets heavy on your hands." He said he just started tinkering because he couldn't be still and had to be doing something.

"I didn't know what I was building when I started," he said, "I just kept building and thinking" and it finally all came together.

Of the 14 moving objects on the whatsit, Ratcliff explained, only one item worked the first time he put it on.

The whatsit is approximately three feet high and one to two feet wide. It is soon to have another moving part added -- a horse and rider.

The contrption already has a mule and rider. As the mule rocks, the rider swings his legs.

It's hard to describe such an animated object, which is so much fun to watch. There is a man on a platform and as the platform moves up and down, the man's legs move.

While the whatsit is running, three acrobats flip over and over their high ropes. Near them on one side are two men sawing a log with a crosscut saw. They have sawed one quarter of the way through it already.

Opposite the men sawing is a man chopping wood. Ratcliff scattered wood chips around the log which makes it look as if the man gets a piece each time he chops.

Between them are a bell that rings, a goose and its rider which rocks and a woman named Helen, who washes clothes at a scrub board.

Above them are two mallard ducks with moving wings, a donkey and a clown -- all with moving parts.

Ratcliff, who will be 83 next month, explained that one day when he was showing the whatsit to someone, the bell wouldn't ring. Ratcliff said he "got to fiddling with it, and checking, and found that Mrs. Ratcliff had taped the clapper to prevent the loud bell from ringing."

Ratcliff has been offered $500 for his invention, but says he wouldn't sell it, because too many people and children enjoy it.

Although, this is Ratcliff's first big invention, he did rig his three- wheeled bicycle with a motor made from an old generator. He is a familiar sight around Matthews with his bicycle, which he prefers to the car.

Ratcliff is also a fisherman, although he doesn't go as often as he used to. Making boat paddles was another pasttime for him until he had to slow down.

Mrs. Ratcliff is a retired music teacher and still plays the piano. The couple has been married 63 years.

Accident victim dies

Mrs. Aileen B. Laseter, 51, of Route Four, died at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday in the University of Missouri Medical Center Hospital at Columbia as a result of injuries received in an Oct. 20 automobile accident near Wickliffe, Ky., which occurred when the car ran into the back of a two ton grain truck stalled on the highway.

Born Oct. 1, 1921 in Brilliant, Ala., she was the daughter of late H. E. and Pearl Byrd. She was a member of Miner Baptist Church and was employed at the International Shoe Co. factory.

On July 2, 1938, she married Emmerson Laseter, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Tammy Laseter of the home; three sons, Jerry and Robert Laseter of Sikeston and Dr. Michael Laseter of Columbia; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Boone and Mrs. Mattie Lou Lyons of Sikeston; three brothers, Dan, Horace and Richard Byrd of Sikeston; and eight grandchildren.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Friday at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel.

Services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday in the chapel with the Rev. Cecil King, former pastor of Miner Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Ron and Bill Bloemer, James Wilson, Charles Eaton, W. A. (Dutch) Mills and H. M. Boardman.

Area teachers are attending state meeting

Area teachers are in St. Louis today and Friday for the 111th annual convention of the Missouri State Teachers Association at Kiel Auditorium.

They will join 20,000 other teachers to hear speeches by Gov. Christopher Bond and educators Dorothy Lee Johnson, assistant superintendent of elementary schools in Washington D.C., and Ethel J. Alphefels, professor of educational anthropology at New York University.

Energy crisis will bring higher costs

With the energy crisis comes higher costs.

Dick Inman, director of the Board of Municipal Utilities, said today that coal prices will rise 78 cents a ton to $7.53 on Nov. 12.

In addition, Inman said there has been a freight increase of six cents a ton to $3.46. An additional seven cents a ton will be tacked onto shipping costs on Jan. 1.

The city buys its coal from Southwestern Coal Co. in Southern Illinois. The coal is shipped by truck.

Inman said the fuel cost increases do not mean an immediate increase in Sikeston Light and Water Co. rates. The light and water office will try to hold the line on rate increases as long as possible, Inman said.

There does not appear to be any danger of the city's power plant running short on fuel this winter, Inman said, and when power demands begin increasing in the spring, the city will begin operating its diesel standby plant.

Inman said the city hopes to have enough fuel on hand to operatee the standby plant without problems. He said the light and water office has purchased storage facilities for 60,000 gallons of diesel fuel and is in the process of filling it.

Inman said there is a 20,000- gallon tank at the diesel plant and two 20,000-gallon tanks will be placed at the steam plant soon.

Committee okays SS hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided House and Ways and Means Committee stamped its final approval today on a bill to hike Social Security benefits 11 per cent next year and to increase the payroll-tax wage base to pay for them.

After accepting the Social Security measure by voice vote with a scattering of opposition from Republicans, the committee moved into debate on various options for a mini-tax reform plan aimed at raising around $1.5 billion in revenue.

The Nixon administration favors raising Social Security benefits by 10 per cent effective with next July's checks.

Mississippi County jury finds Achter guilty

CHARLESTON-- After deliberating 20 minutes Wednesday night, an all- male jury returned a verdict of guilty against Leslie Allen Achter of East Prairie on charges of entering the Fred Tidwell home north of Bertrand on Dec. 10, 1972, and stealing a 12- gauge shotgun, three blankets, five stereo tapes, two small purses, a jewelry box and a table lamp.

The articles were entered into evidence presented by the state.

Achter is presently serving a 15- year sentence in the state penitentiary for a Dec. 20, 1972 break- in of the Bobby Johnson home near Anniston, and was returned to stand trial.

According to testimony, a television, typewriter, sewing machine and 21 more stereotapes were also stolen from the Tidwell home.

Special Judge Stanley Grimm of Cape Girardeau presided and set Jan. 24, 1974 for action on a motion for a new trial and sentencing.

Wednesday morning Judge Grimm sentenced Achter to four years in custody of the State Department of Corrections on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He was convicted on that charge Sept. 12 in a jury trial.

The state's principal witness in Wednesday's trial was Willie Dale McMillen, 21, of Bertrand who, according to his own testimony, was with Achter on Dec. 10, 1972, and accompanied him to the Tidwell home. McMillen said he remained in Achter's car at the Tidwell home while Achter entered the house, carried out the stolen property and took it to Achter's home near Matthews.

Under cross- examination, McMillen, who was dating Rita Tidwell at the time of the burglary and later married her, denied going into the home or taking part in the robbery of Dec. 10. He admitted being convicted on a stealing charge and on a charge of car theft in Scott County.

Other witnesses called by Prosecuting Attorney W. Clifton Banta Jr. were Fred Tidwell, Willie "Gray" McMillen, Ronnie Ray McMillen and Sheriff W. M. "Pedro" Simmons.

Simmons testified he obtained a search warrant from New Madrid County Magistrate Leo Hedgepeth and went to the Achter home with McMillen who pointed out the stolen articles. The shotgun was recovered from a man in Charleston, who reportedly purchased it from Achter, and the stereo tapes were found in Achter's automobile which, at the time, was in possession of Achter's former wife, Lucy Speakman.

Achter took the witness stand in his own defense and, according to his testimony, on the date of the burglary he was driving a combine near Sikeston for Kenneth Smitten and George Winters.

He denied being near Bertrand on the day in question and said he had purchased two gold blankets at Knight's Department Store in Charleston and the table lamps from Sears Roebuck and Co. in Cape Girardeau. He said the two small purses and jewelry box were purchased in Arizona at a trading post and the tapes from Owen's Service Station in East Prairie.

He denied ever seeing a brown blanket and the shotgun.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Smith, who was called as a rebuttal witness by the prosecuting attorney, testified Achter had told him in court Wednesday that he was in a St. Louis bar on Dec. 10, 1972 with Joseph Moore and Willie Jarrett. Moore, who also was brought to the trial from the state penitentiary in Jefferson City, was not called as a defense witness by Achter's attorney after Achter testified he was working near Sikeston on the day in question.

It's inside...

In response to increasing calls for his resignation, President Nixon vows he has no intention of walking away from the job he was elected to do. Turn to ... page 9.

Congress overrides Nixon's veto and enacts bill limiting power of President to wage undeclared war. Turn to ... page 18.

History of Southeast Missouri is characterized in a 28 by 30- foot mural recently dedicated as part of the Southeast Missouri State University centennial celebration at Cape Girardeau. Turn to ... page 22.

...and outside

Cloudy and colder tonight and Friday; low tonight 30 to 35; high Friday in 40s. Winds northeast at 5 to 10 mph.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cold Saturday with a warming trend Sunday into Monday; a chance of precipitation as rain over the weekend; low temperatures Saturday in the 30s, will warm by Monday to around 40; high temperatures will range from mid 50s Saturday up to around 60 by Monday.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 61 and 38 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:30 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.5:27 a.m.
Full Moon ..... Nov. 10

Mars is the bright "star" appearing near the moon tonight and tomorrow night. The brilliance of Mars is now slowly decreasing as its distance from the Earth increases.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
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State of Missouri — 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00
All Other States — 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00

Thursday, November 8 — 1948, Leland Wickes discovers World War II.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When people make fools of themselves, their second big mistake is thinking that no one is noticing it.

* * *

WILL NEW GUN CONTROL LAWS WORK?

The issue of "gun control" continues to be a matter of widespread dispute. On the one side, there are those who maintain that all firearms should be confiscated by the government and that private citizens should not have the right to bear arms. On the other side are those who see grave dangers if such laws were to be passed.

In 1970, Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson of Washington, D. C. directed a survey to learn the results of all criminal cases brought before the courts in the Capital City invovling violation of the D. C. "Code 22-3204," a law which prohibits the carrying of handguns and other dangerous weapons outside one's home or place of business. The study revealed that of all the persons convicted of that offense, only one of three received a prison sentence. Criminals who had been arrested, brought to justice, found guilty, were then let loose by lenient courts to rob again.

It doesn't make sense that we should pass more laws if the courts are not going to enforce the ones we now have. The National Rifle Association recommends that present laws be strengthened to require mandatory penalties for the possession of a firearm in the commission of a crime, and to strictly prohibit possession of firearms by convicted felons, drug addicts, habitual drunkards, fugitives from justice, and juvenile delinquents.

This would mean that if a criminal used a gun in a robbery, a holdup, or any other felony, the penalty would be automatic imprisonment with no ifs, ands, or buts.

* * *

The smart truck driver says a mature wife is one who knows everything - and still doesn't ask for a divorce.

* * *

Frank Ferrell, Lord Mayor of Sikeston advises that some people who wish to see better days ought to watch their nights.

* * *

A bill designed to improve availability of health care for rural Americans, particularly the poor, has been developed by the American Medical Association and introduced in Congress. The measure would authorize $300 million over three years for grants and loans to plan and develop health care delivery models. An Office of Rural Health would be set up in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

* * *

Government regulations seem to be irking businessmen more than ever. This is true of price and wage guidelines, and executives also note new layers of rulings regarding the environment, on - the - job health and safety, and consumer protection. The increased paper work alone is staggering.

As one industrialist says, "In Washington, they're talking like capitalists, but they're acting like commissars."

Inflation is still first among businessmen's worries. Although many businessmen believe that the worst of price rises are over, most agree that the cost of holding down price rises in the future will probably be a higher rate of unemployment.

* * *

Harvard - educated Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., head mogul of the Watergate hearings, staked out no monopoly on Shakespearean quotes. Back in 1935 the late Sen. Morris Shepard published a volume entitled "What Shakespeare Says About It."

The book, apparently published at the Texas senator's own expense, contained 4,000 of the Stratford bard's comments on various subjects.

Perhaps the distinguished senator from North Carolina is in possession of the handy volume just printed 38 years ago.

* * *

WOUNDED KNEE: COSTLY TO ALL

The cost to the government — that is, to the taxpayers — for the Indian uprising at Wounded Knee, S. D., last March is now figured to be close to $4 million.

The Justice Department's bill is $3,528,000 and includes expenditures for federal marshals and FBI agents, equipment, negotiating personnel, etc.

Direct spending by the Bureau of Indian Affairs includes: Repair of bridges, road, equipment — $130,600. Repair of replacement of homes — $148,000. Range restoration — $44,000. General cleanup of area — $7,000. Emergency assistance to displaced families — $15,600. Repair of community center and Head Start building — $29,800.

The combined total comes to $3,903,300 and doesn't include any personal losses or expenses of private citizens in the area.

The entire series of Indian wars in the latter part of the 19th century, which culminated in the original Wounded Knee, probably didn't cost much more.

* * *

Efforts to smother a worse odor frequently is suggested in too much perfume.

* * *

An old man has one comfort: he is old enough to know there is not fun in a "party" and refuses to go.

* * *

Memo to surgeons: No operation is trivial to the patient.

"And Over Here The Godfather Of Our Nation!"

TOMORROW

NOVEMBER 9 — FRIDAY

CAMBODIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Nov. 9.

PILGRIM FESTIVAL. Nov. 9-10. Purpose: To present 'Pilgrims Triumphant', an historical pageant with a bazaar and tours of Pilgrim Place, a community of retired missionaries and other Christian workers. Sponsor: Pilgrim Place in Claremont, Florence Lerrigo, P. R. Dir., 660 Avery Rd., Claremont, Calif., 91711.

ROBERT SARGENT SHRIVER, Jr's BIRTHDAY. Nov. 9. BORN, Westminister, Md., Nov. 9, 1915.

SPIRO AGNEW'S BIRTHDAY. Nov. 9. 39th Vice President of the U. S. born this day in 1918.

* * *

ON PAPER, AT LEAST, NIXON'S WORST FEARS ARE ALREADY REALIZED

That's Because Media Try, With 'Icebox' Stories, to Be Ready for Any Eventuality

"I'm glad we don't take the vote of this room," President Nixon responded last Friday to a question at his news conference about the calls for his resignation or impeachment. He was barely trying to conceal his feeling that there would be plenty of joy among the reporters in the East Room if he were somehow forced to move out of the White House.

If Mr. Nixon found out that the big guns of the nation's media were hard at work in anticipation of a possible presidential downfall, he might consider his deepest suspicions confirmed. Well, that is precisely what is going on.

In quite a few newspaper and television newsrooms, reporters and editors are laboring at stories and programs detailing the history of impeachment and how it's done. They are updating Nixon political biographies, putting together reports on his likely successor and preparing to explain the meaning of the trauma that may never take place.

"If the President were to vacate his office at the last moment," says Edward Kosner, managing editor of Newsweek, "we would be well prepared."

But if this looks like airtight proof that the electronic and print media are happily hoping for a presidential demise, forget it. The information being accumulated and the accounts being written are "icebox stories," a routine news-business device for keeping slightly ahead of events and deadlines. Icebox stories are written for all sorts of events that haven't happened, some more iffy than others.

Nixon's "Last Crisis"

So it shouldn't come as too much of a shock that this newspaper put into its "ice box" last week a political biography of President Nixon called "Last Crisis." Here is how the story begins:

"WASHINGTON — President Nixon's resignation ends a long political career of extraordinary successes and defeats — a career Mr. Nixon himself chronicled as a series of crises. His last and greatest crisis, the Watergate scandal that brought him down, surely will loom large in history's assessment of him ..."

Other news organizations, of course, aren't entirely willing to divulge to a rival reporter what they are doing, but a quick check shows that similar preparations are routinely under way at United Press International, The Associated Press, Newsweek and Time magazines, and the NBC and ABC networks. (CBS declines comment.) The New York Times and The Washington Post are watching the situation closely and making constant updates of their in-stock Nixon biographies.

"It isn't a question of malice or glee," says John Barnett, assistant page one editor of The Wall Street Journal. "It's just a matter of pragmatic planning.'

While the Watergate troubles are generating advance stories on President Nixon — as well as biographies of key Watergate figures and chronologies of the scandals and tapes dispute — this week's other big story, the Middle East war, is also filling media iceboxes. Several publications were working on end- of - the war stories last week, and at NBC News a crew is putting in long hours on a 90-minute special about the conflict. The decision to do the after- the-war special was made on the day the war broke out.

Few Thaw Out

The reason for this is that it takes a tremendous effort by as many as 200 people to produce a 90-minute television news documentary. As a result, some "instant specials" aren't as instant as you may think. "To do these things on TV you have to anticipate events a lot earlier," says George Murray, an intense NBC executive producer who is riding herd over the Middle East special.

The majority of icebox stories never do get thawed out. Newsweek, for example, has a set of "disaster covers" ready for each space shot. This newspaper had a "President Nixon" story lying around for years during the Eisenhower presidency and a "President Agnew" story ready to roll if President Nixon died in office. (The latter story was thrown out when the Vice President was.)

Mr. Agnew's resignation, though, probably brought more stories out of the deep freeze than any other recent event. UPI, for instance, had a 4,000- word political biography that started running on the wire seconds after the Agnew announcement. ABC and NBC were both ready with Agnew histories that were aired on evening specials. Time had done so much advance work that "we were totally prepared for Agnew to do almost anything," says chief of correspondents Murray Gart.

The Washingtn Post was caught a bit short on recently written Agnew material. So the paper, with a few obvious changes, ran his obituary.

Wall Street Journal

* * *

MORE THAN MEETS EYE IN GAS CRISIS

Suppose they cried "Wolfe!" and nobody came?

It happened in the fable and it could happen for real if environmentalists and others whose business it is to alert us to the future don't learn to temper their alarums with common sense.

For instance, says Stewart L. Udall, the current shortage of gaslone is a national "nightmare." "Rationing has already begun," says the former secretary of the Interior, who now runs his own environmental consulting firm in Bethesda, Md. "The whole cutrate segment of the gasoline industry is being forced out of business. It may become a thing of the past before this year is out."

While there have been and are gasoline and other fuel pinches in parts of the country and may be worse ones to come, the latter statement will be news to thousands of independent stations who have been pumping the same volume throught the "crisis" and at the same prices, despite irresponsible predictions by some people that gasoline will soon cost a dollar a gallon.

"My advice is for people to take their vacations and plan to stay closer to home."

Having had that last fling, Americans, he suggests, are going to have to change their lifestyle drastically from here on out, particularly with respect to automobiles.

It may well be that America's honeymoon with the internal combustion engine is nearing its end. Petroleum simply has too many valuable uses for so much of it to be burned up just in moving people around. Neither do we want to go completely into hock with the Arabs, who seem to be sitting on most of the world's oil.

But it is interesting that those who are most alarmed about the gasoline shortage in the 1970s are the same ones who worried in the 1960s that we were about to be asphyxated by automobile exhausts — with one result that today's low- pollution but gas-guzzling cars have contributed no little bit to Udall's present "nightmare."

Scare talk is a good way to get people's attention; it is the worst possible way to encourage them to make rational decisions.

Another danger is that when they discover that the situation is not really as bad as they were led to believe, they may conclude that there is nothing to be concerned about at all.

* * *

Some bosses nowadays want to hire men under 30 with 40 years' experience!

* * *

Speeches are like steer horns, a point here, a point there, and a lot of bull in between.

* * *

KNOWLEDGE GAP

Too many of the nation's youth envision the businessman as an individual who spends his time grubbing around for more and more of those delicious profits, oblivious to the needs of mankind. Although this picture is tragically out- of- date, one out of five high school seniors "think our free enterprise system is so badly it needs to be completely overhauled," according to a White House Conference survey cited by Mr. Louis W. Menk, chairman of Burlington Northern Inc. He said, "Obviously our young people are seriously underinformed. I think the American free enterprise system, as effective as it has been, should expand its communications with the great mass of American high school youth."

Profits have never been the only goal of the dedicated entrepreneur. But the trick is to instill understanding among those of the younger generation of how private enterprise satisfied the most fundamental desires of man. Only when youth takes to heart the fact that profit-making private enterprise operating in a free market works better than anything ever before invented to fulfill all aspects of human need will we have the makings of leaders with the knowledge and foresight to build a better world for us all.

* * *

Only in ancient Egypt, could a daddy become a mummy.

* * *

MAN IS NOW USING NUCLEAR PACEMAKER

Nuclear- powered cardiac pacemakers developed for the Atomic Energy Commission by ARCO Nuclear Company of Leechburg, Pa., a subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield Co., have been implanted in humans.

The nuclear heart pacers are designed to operate for at least 10 years compared with the two or three year life of conventional battery- powered devices. The longer life of the nuclear pacemakers could mean fewer operations for those who require a pacemaking device to regulate their heartbeats.

* * *

If you think you can be happy letting the government take care of you, just remember the American Indian.

* * *

"Now that you've won the sweepstakes," the news reporter asked the contractor, "what are you going to do with all that money?"

"That's easy," returned the contractor. "I'm going to keep on bidding until it's all gone."

H.L. Hunt

U. S. MUST MAINTAIN VIGILANCE

Contrary to what some may think, the strategic arms limitations talks and our recent trade agreements with the Soviet Union have not softened the ideological commitments of this communist power. As a matter of fact, these recent developments have been to America's disadvantage and weakened our position relative to the Soviet Union. While the United States has been letting its guard down, the Soviet Union has been rapidly strengthening its military capability, especially its nuclear offensive weapons. Certainly, the Soviet Union is not building up its nuclear strike force as a guesture of love and friendship. Despite what some observers may say about a detente, the communist threat still exists and poses a real threat to our Republic. We cannot afford to risk our security by placing trust in the oppressive totalitarian regime in communist Russia.

Most alarming is that American technology is aiding in the Soviet industrial and military buildup. Some American corporations have conducted transactions with the Soviet Union which have resulted in giving the Soviets a greater productive capability. Furthermore, the Soviets' emphasis in production is not on consumer goods, but on heavy capital equipment which is vital in developing a powerful military.

We must not be so preoccupied with a desire for a detente with the Soviet Union that we cannot see the real dangers posed by the communist power. Our Republic has maintained its Freedom not by blindly trusting nations hostile to our way of life but through strength. Furthermore, instead of aiding a communist power, we should be more concerned with aiding in the development of freedom- loving nations. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Collected $90 Million: Industrialists Fear Wave of Labor Strife, Probe Anti-Strike Insurance 'Policies'

NEW YORK--- As the clock this weekend raced the firefighters' strike deadlines, many heads of households and businesses alike grimly scanned their fire- insurance policies. But there were executives who pored over another brand of coverage--- strike insurance.

Few are aware that such anti- stoppage insurance exists--- but the Trans World Airlines, along with all but one main carrier, and most feeder lines are covered. And for TWA this industrial strike insurance can mean as much as $2 million a day reimbursement for losses suffered when the Transport Workers Union (TWU) hit it with glamorous stewards' and stewardesses' picket lines midnight Sunday.

For most of the airlines this strike insurance has been so fabulously lucrative many other industries are carefully analyzing it.

There are industries which carry Strike insurance--- or what the airlines call the Mutual Aid Pact (MAP), but these are few--- trucking, construction and railroads.

Actually, according to one high Civil Aeronautics Board official, there are airlines which have "earned" money during long strikes. The Northwest Airlines actually was paid more than $90 million during two strikes--- one called by the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks (BRAC— AFL— CIO) and the other run by the Air Line Pilots Assn. (ALPA— AFL—CIO).

The first strike ran for five months through the end of 1969 into 1970. The Mutual Aid Pact brought Northwest some $47 million in coverage. The second stoppage was by ALPA during the summer of 1972. This brought Northwest over $43 million.

The MAP arrangement is complex. Actually it simmers down to payment by other airlines of windfall profits made when a competing line is struck. Thus, even if an airline is hard hit when a competitor is struck, it must hand over its extra profits.

In all, Northwest has received over $97 million as a result of strike showdowns with its work force--- and much of it came from its overseas routes competitor, Pan American Airways, long a financially pressed operator.

In the entire airline field, the lines have covered each other with a total of $243 million. If TWA costs are high because of the Transport Workers action, led by one of the first female strike leaders, Martha O'Rourke, president of TWU Local 550 (5,000 flight attendants), this figure could well roll past a quarter of a billion dollars.

The Mutual Aid Pact is being fought by militant unions such as Red Smith's International Assn. of Machinists (IAM— AFL— CIO) and BRAC. They are not without congressional clout. Their friends in the House, led by Minnesota's Joe Karth, and in the Senate by Alaska's Mike Gravel, have bills in to kill the airlines' strike insurance. Behind Karth are three Congressmen, and Gravel has lined up Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale.

All this has been lost in the blaze of rhetoric over the Uniformed Firefighters union crisis in this city. Virtually overlooked was the turning of most TWA planes into airport kiwis.

But this garbage- strewn city still is America's business, financial and frequently labor capital. One would be surprised by how much labor-management policy is developed in union and business executive suites.

So industrialists are watching carefully the operation of mutual strike-insurance aid pacts now invoked here. There's little doubt among policy people here that the wage- price controls are evaporating slowly--- and this will mean the heating up of the labor front. Even strike waves. Back to the old picket line. And boycotts. Strike insurance could counter such boycotts. That's the thinking in tower suites.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz up to this moment has not discussed the phasing out of controls with President Nixon. But they are going. No splash; just fading away. It is inevitable. The Chrysler- auto union settlement will run 10 per cent and higher during its first year. How are you going to keep a 5.5 per cent annual pay raise ceiling from collapsing?

Comes 1974 and the rank-and- file will want "what the auto and agricultural machinery manufacturing workers got." In those contracts is a souped- up cost-of- living clause. Shultz recognizes the inevitable. And there are heavy negotiations underway, even now, in the metal fields, all the way from can to steel. Over a million workers are involved. There will be tough bargaining.

And there are scores of thousands of labor contracts which originally were signed for one or two years' duration. Some 18 per cent, says the outgoing federal mediation chief Bill Usery, are now one-year pacts.

So the front appears swinging back to its old frenetic normalcy. Soon you'll see these headlines rivaling those "others." And to many an industrialist that strike insurance--- mutual aid--- looks tempting.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: What Happened To the 'Enemies'

WASHINGTON-- The discovery of a White House "enemies list" last June brought denials that the catalogued "enemies" had been marked for government harassment. The list was intended merely as a social guide, it was said, for issuing White House invitations.

The tut tuts from the White House, however, have now been exploded by the American Civil Liberties Union, which has been investigating what happened to those on the famous list. Probing questionnaires were sent to 189 "enemies" and answered by 95.

Although the final findings are still under lock and key in the office of project director Doug Leas, we have obtained a preliminary report:

The Internal Revenue Service, despite all its denials, has pursued an unusual number of President Nixon's "enemies." Some 28 per cent of the replies reported tax audits, a far higher percentage than the national average for similar time periods and income brackets.

The tax victims included Sen. Walter Mondale, D- Minn., a potential Democratic presidential contender; Common Cause Chairman John Gardner; New York Post editor James Wechsler; and United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock; to name a few. Noted Mondale: "I have no knowledge, of course, whether the IRS audit was related to the fact that I was on that list." Gardner took the same attitude. "We are so completely open in operations," he said, "we have not given the matter further thought."

TAPPED PHONES

Some 19 per cent reported their phones had been tapped, and another 12 per cent thought it likely. Among those who felt they were under electronic surveillance were Rep. Ron Dellums, D- Calif., and Rep. Bella Abzug, D- N. Y., both vigorous Nixon critics. Ms. Abzug, for example, heard a third voice cut in on a telephone conversation she was having with Assemblyman Al Blumenthal in 1972. She "called in a private investigator who confirmed that my phone was being tapped," she reported.

A full 23 per cent were subjected to federal investigations, other than tax probes, by the FBI or other agencies. Former Ambassador to Indian John Kenneth Galbraith reported one of his speeches had been monitored by "Army intelligence agents." Rep. Parren Mitchell, D- Md., was investigated by the FBI after he got copies of the Media, Pa., FBI files.

Smaller percentages reported burglaries (though unsure whether the government committed them), "punitive enforcement actions," mail interception, corporate contract problems and (in the case of some groups) infiltration by Nixon agents.

Some of the harassment was more unique. For example. Walter Heller, a former economic adviser to President Kennedy, was supposed to be re- elected to the board of the Federal National Mortgage Association. Heller learned that the White House requested he be asked to "step down." Heller, burdened with the job anyway, happily complied.

'SINS OF FATHER'

Heller suggested there was a "remote possibility" that his son, also noted Walter Heller, had been turned down for a National Science Foundation grant renewal because "the sins of the father were being visited on the son." He noted: "It's the kind of thing one can't help thinking, given the mentality that lies behind the list."

Former Los Angeles Times reporter Stuart Loory told how he had written a personality sketch which irritated Dr. Henry Kissinger. The annoyed Kissinger called in Loory's boss and told him, so Loory reported: "I don't care who you send to cover the White House, but I never want to see Stuart Loory again."

Educator George Fischer, of Chicago, reported his astonishment at finding one of his letters to a relative had been opened and stamped: "Opened by Mistake by the Treasury Department." Fischer also complained that he had been audited every year since 1969 and he suspected his phone is tapped.

"I feel," he replied to the ACLU questionnaire, "that the Administration has no doubt violated the Bill of Rights on many counts. My own personal rights, if not violated, have been abused."

The ACLU tallies show the government came down hardest on blacks, newsmen, academic types and, more particularly, on "enemies" living in or near New York City, Washington and Boston-- in other words, the "Eastern Establishment."

FOOTNOTE: I was one of the 95 "enemies" who answered the ACLU query. In my case, federal agents have followed me, a federal grand jury has investigated my sources, my long- distance phone records have been seized, my reporters have been harassed and, in one case, arrested.

Repairing decorations

Volunteers begin repair work on street decorations for the upcoming Christmas season in Oran. From left are Mrs. Natalie Franke, Mrs. Bea Crader, Mrs. Wilma Pfefferkorn and Clarence Curtis. (Daily Standard photo by Mary Nolen).

Committee plans for Christmas

ORAN-- The Christmas redecorating committee of the Oran Chamber of Commerce recently decided to purchase 12 used street ornaments and is now seeking volunteers to help with needed repairs.

The decorations used last year also need repair and replacement and anyone willing to help may contact Junior Wilson, committee chairman; Naomi McCallister, vice chairman; or Cora Crader, secretary- treasurer.

Although no fund-raising projects will be conducted by the committee this year, decorated donation jars will be placed in all businesses in town. Money is needed for replacement of bulbs and wire, repairing damaged ornaments and stringers and other supplies.

The Chamber of Commerce will again sponsor a merchants' decorating contest for which prizes will be awarded.

Tape quality termed poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's personal secretary testified today that parts of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes are very poor in quality, and that it is humanly impossible to hear every word on them.

Rose Mary Woods, Nixon secretary for more than two decades, said that it took her nearly a month, working off and on, sometimes on weekends and far into the night, to type a rough transcript of seven conversations between President Nixon and Watergate figures.

Miss Woods said she first saw one of the controversial tapes Sept. 29, 1973, when, at Nixon's request, she began the task of transcribing them at the President's mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md.

"I went up there to try to listen — I use that word advisedly — to take down as much as possible of the tapes that were subpoenaed," she testified at a hearing before U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

According to previous testimony, it was Sept. 29 that the President expressed awareness that recordings of two of the total of nine subpoenaed conversations couldn't be found.

Sirica called the hearing to air the circumstances surrounding a White House claim that the two tapes never existed.

Miss Woods said that transcribing the tapes had been a "very difficult job," and that despite working until 3 a.m. Sunday morning, and again all day Sunday after arising at 6 a.m., she was unable to complete a transcript of even one conversation.

"The quality is very bad on some," she said, "depending on the room. There are lots of funny things in them."

Among these oddities, she said, "if the President puts his feet on the desk, it sounds like a bomb. Boom."

She said a similar sound is created on the tape recordings if someone sets a coffee cup on a table.

Miss Woods said she returned to Washington with the President on Sunday, Sept. 30 and continued working on the tapes for almost a month. Once she said, on Oct. 4, she sequestered herself at Key Biscayne, Fla., and worked while Secret Service agents guarded the tapes, which were in a safe, on a 24-hour-a-day basis.

Miss Woods said she made a single typewritten copy of her transcriptions with no carbons. Her typewriter ribbons were burned to prevent anyone from reading words which might be left on them, she said.

Her final product "was given directly, personally by me to the President," Miss Woods testified.

Lots of Volcanoes

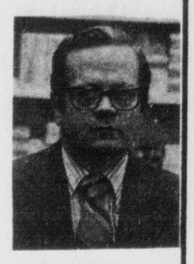
Lanzarote is a Spanish possession which lies 80 miles off the west coast of Africa, opposite southern Morocco. Although the island is only 13 by 36 miles in size, it has more than 200 volcanoes.

Treasure Lake

Interest in Spanish Sahara has grown with the discovery in recent years that the land is not the empty waste it appears. A four-year search for oil proved fruitless in the 1960's, but revealed possibly the world's largest subterranean fresh-water lake.

℞ FOR TODAY

from DAVID SHY Rph



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Accidents can happen any place, any time and to anyone — young or old. In major emergencies, minutes, or even seconds, can be vital. Learn what to do til qualified medical help arrives. Planning and preparing now may help save a life later.

"THOUGHT FOR THE DAY"

Years ago, a physician was measured by the length of his sleeves, and the height of his turban. He used these for hiding tricks, charms and magic potions.

Today, a physician is measured by his knowledge, just as your pharmacist is measured by his experience.

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Dunlap bound to Circuit

BENTON — James Dunlap of Chaffee was bound over to Circuit Court after waiving preliminary hearing Wednesday in Magistrate Court before Judge Lloyd Briggs on charges of stealing personal property on May 4 from Dub Cline and writing a $10.96 bad check on June 27 to Ramada Inn.

Mae Yates received a suspended six- month jail sentence and was placed on probation for two years on a May 6, 1971 charge of writing a $300 bad check to Jewell Hoffman. A condition of the probation is that the defendant refrain from entering Scott County.

After pleading guilty to a charge on underage possession of intoxicating liquor, Martin John Eftink, 19, of Chaffee and Louis Martin Eftink, 19, of Oran each received a suspended 30- day jail sentence and a $50 fine. A condition of the suspended sentence requires them to pick up trash along 12 miles of county roads.

Rodney Phelps of Caruthersville was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail after he pleaded guilty to a charge of trespassing on the property of Frank Hess.

A case against Gregory Jerome Foote of Bertrand was continued until Nov. 13 on Oct. 31 charges of having possession of marijuana and possession of a device used for smoking marijuana.

Punishment was taken under advisement for James Anthony Hawkins on charges of possessing marijuana and a device used for smoking marijuana.

A case against Imogene Schlenker of Cape Girardeau was continued on a Sept. 12 charge of stealing personal property from Steve Hays of Illmo.

Other court action and fines included:

Bob Glen Johnson of Scott City, speeding, $10; Edward Lee Evans of Oran, exceeding PSC authority, $10; Lan Franklin Coots of Dexter, following an automobile too closely, $20; Wayne Eugene Miller of Jackson, speeding, $15; Frederick Junior Butler of Sikeston, speeding, $10.

Steven Randloph Hurte of Chaffee, speeding, $10; John Woodrow Brown of Sikeston, driving while operator's license suspended, continued until Nov. 21; Jerry Dewight Phillips of Sikeston, speeding, $15; Gertie L. Clutts of St. Louis, speeding, $20; James Edward McAtee of Scott City, improper registration, $10.

Evert Wood of Oran, no Missouri PSC authority, dismissed on payment of cost; Ronald Joe Yant of Sikeston, expired auto license, $10; Michael Earl Spencer of Bell City, failure to maintain control of automobile, $5 Gary Audie Baldridge of Fisk, no truck license, $25, Thurman LeRoy Bynum, of Broseley, no truck license, $25.

8 treated

Eight accident patients were treated Wednesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Tammy Clark, 16, New Madrid, scratched right knee in car accident; J. L. Lester, 47, Sikeston, injured in car accident Janice Falkner, 27, Sikeston, cut left hand on knife; Harold Presson, 59, Charleston, caught right arm in combine.

Billy French, 17, Charleston, sprained left ring finger playing football; Dennis Cauley Jr., 10, Sikeston, injured chest in fall on concrete; Lela Tucker, 28, Charleston, injured left ankle in fall at home; and David Williams, 12, Sikeston, multiple bruises playing football.

VIENNA FINANCING SCHOENBERG EXHIBIT

VIENNA (AP) — The City Council of this city has voted $110,000 toward the financing of a special Arnold Schoenberg exhibit from May 25 to June 23, 1974, to honor the composer's 100th birthday.

The exhibit will have 50 paintings by Schoenberg, handwritten notes and other papers. Schoenberg was an inventor and held several patents, among them those for a notewriting and a bookbinding machine. He redesigned the commuter tickets for Berlin's public transportation, making them simpler.

He first introduced Max Reger, Debussy, Ravel and other composers in Vienna.

HORSEY EDUCATION

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Douglas and Gerald Delp are 11 and 10 years old, respectively, but their college education is assured. And all because of a successful horse named Pro-Bidder.

Their father, Grover (Buddy) Delp purchased the 4-year-old son of Semi-Pro — Biddy Sue for $4,000 at the 1969 Keeneland fall sales.

Israel ready to accept Mideast peace proposal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli state radio said Israel has accepted a five-point plan worked out through the United States for a settlement with Egypt.

The radio quoted government sources in describing the plan, reached in talks between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and his aides in sessions in Egypt and Israel. It said the points were:

—A prisoner of war exchange "as soon as possible."

—A supply corridor for the encircled Egyptian 3rd Army that would be U.N.-supervised and run through Israeli lines. But it would include no weapons, and in no way be controlled by Egypt.

—Removal of the Egyptian blockade of the Bab-el-Mandeb Strait, Israel's vital outlet to the Indian Ocean.

—Negotiations between Israeli and Egyptian military commanders to arrange a more convenient cease-fire line for the two sides.

—Direct peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt, once the first four points are fulfilled.

Kissinger flew to Jordan and Saudi Arabia after spending a day in talks with President Anwar Sadat in Cairo. Kissinger's assistant in charge of Middle East affairs, Joseph J. Sisco, emerged from talks with Premier Golda Meir in Jerusalem and told newsmen: "I feel optimistic." He had gone to Israel unexpectedly from the Cairo sessions Wednesday, apparently bringing with him details of the Kissinger-Sadat meetings.

One Israeli source close to Mrs. Meir said while Sisco was meeting with the Israeli leaders: "The talks are not going badly for Israel."

Earlier, another authoritative Israeli source indicated that Israel had accepted a compromise proposal worked out between Kissinger and the Egyptians.

The source gave no details, but the plan appeared to focus on how to continue supplying food and water to the Egyptian 3rd Army, encircled by the Israelis in the Sinai Desert.

In the background of these reported movements toward peace, however, were charges Wednesday from Israel that Egypt was preparing a new attack along the Suez Canal. The Egyptians said the situation on the canal front was "tense and explosive" and that their army was in position to crush the Israelis.

Kissinger's peace-seeking tour continued with a quick visit to King Hussein of Jordan in Amman and then a trip to Saudi Arabia, the big oil producer in the Middle East, for conferences with King Faisal in Riyadh.

Sisco met in Israel not only with Mrs. Meir but also with Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. An Israeli communique said the discussions took place "in a good and constructive atmosphere."

One highly placed Israeli source said Mrs. Meir was ready to accept a proposal for the delivery of supplies to the encircled Egyptian 3rd Army without the withdrawal of Israeli troops that Egypt has been demanding.

Under the proposal, worked out between Kissinger and Sadat, Egypt's demand that the Israelis free the 3rd Army by returning to positions held at the first U.N. cease-fire on Oct. 22 would be considered later, the Israeli informant said.

Mrs. Meir called a special Cabinet meeting apparently to consider the results of the Kissinger-Sadat meetings.

The Israeli newspaper Maariv, in a dispatch from Washington, gave this summary of a reported U.S.-Egyptian proposal:

The United Nations would control delivery of nonmilitary supplies to the 3rd Army on the southeast bank of the Suez Canal, but Israel would retain control of the access routes adjacent to the west bank; prisoners of war would be exchanged without delay and Egypt would lift its blockade at the mouth of the Red Sea; Egyptian and Israeli military commanders would meet to work out the cease-fire lines; and later preparations would begin for a peace conference.

One Israeli informant said the Maariv report was "close to the truth."

There were no immediate reports of any headway in regard to the Syrian front where Israeli forces hold a corridor running from the old cease-fire line along the Golan Heights to a point about 20 miles from Damascus, Syria's capital.

Syria charged today that one of its antiaircraft missile batteries shot down an Israeli reconnaissance plane that tried to fly over Syria.

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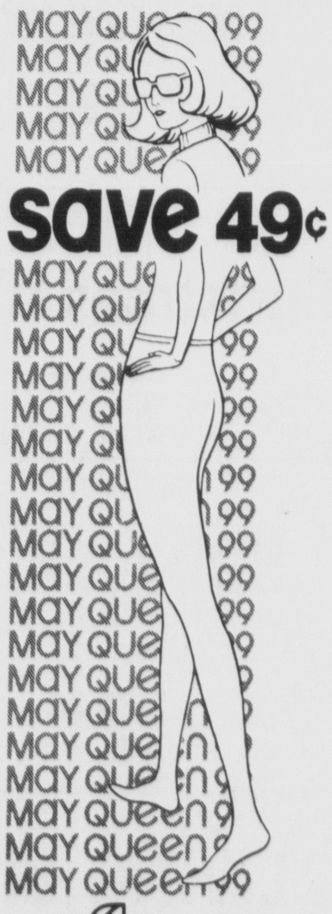

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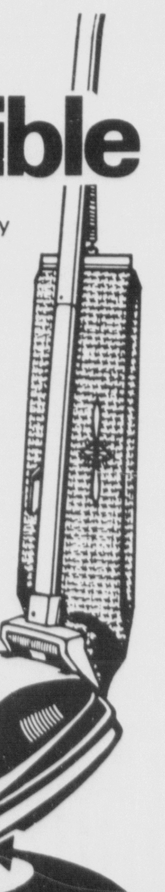

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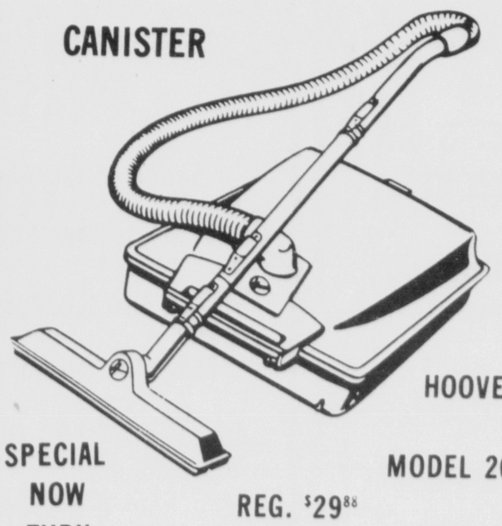

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Ann Landers

Couple wants real reason for death of family poodle

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell us what to do when a precious pet dies in a hospital and you don't believe you are getting the straight story from the veterinarian.

Our poodle was anesthetized so an X-ray could be taken. He never woke up. We were shocked and heartsick. All the veterinarian said was, "I don't know what happened."

My husband took the dog's body to another veterinarian for an autopsy. The report was: "No organic illness present. The dog could have had an overdoes of anesthetic, or a lethal reaction to the drug."

The indifference of the first vet is what burned us up. He didn't seem to care that our dog had died, nor was he particularly interested to find out why. Wouldn't you think he'd want to know what mistake had been made in order to keep from making it again? I now suspect he already knew what he had done wrong. What recourse does a pet owner have?--- Sad Family In Va.

Dear Family: Here are two options open to pet owners who are not satisifed with the treatment in an animal hospital. You can contact the local chapter of the Veterinary Medical Association or write to Dr. Donald Price, American Veterinarian Medical Association, 600 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Ann Landers: A few days ago I did something I have never done before. I went through my husband's wallet. I was actually looking for money but I found a whole lot more than the $10 I needed to pay a bill.

Tucked away in a hidden compartment was a picture of a girl holding a baby. I recognized her at once. She lives in the apartment above my husband's sister- in- law. Now I know why he spent so much time there when I was hospitalized last year for nerves.

I can understand a man with a sick wife having an affair, but after finding that picture I'm afraid it was more than just a fling. I hate to tell you what I think about the baby.

Should I go see the girl and ask for the whole story? I will never get the truth out of my husband. He is a terrible liar. Or, should I pretend I never saw the picture, play dumb and go on dying inside?--- More Than I Bargained For

Dear More: One picture is worth a thousand words---especially words from a "terrible liar."

Tell your husband you found the picture. Ask him if he wants to go with you for counseling. If he refuses, talk to your doctor. Since you were hospitalized last year for "nerves," you surely have one. Take his advice in regard to your future plans and good luck. You need it.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please tell me why, when couples get together for dinner or an evening, all the men seem to end up on one side of the room and all the women on the other? I've seen this happen time and time again and I think it's awful.

I have tried to break up the sexist conversational groups but it doesn't work. This goes on all over, Ann. What's the reason?--- Cemented Partition

Dear C. P.: The women are going to hate me but I believe it's mostly their fault. When they begin to play "And Then Junior Said," or "I Fix Chicken Like This," or "The Best Floor Polish Is---" the men wander off. Can you blame them?

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers's booklet, "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." For a copy, mail 35c in coin and a long, stamped, self- addressed envelope with your request to P. O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 11-8-73

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.- Surg.	114	100	6	11
Pediatrics	29	24	0	5
Obstetrics	14	9	0	5
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: SIX (6)

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 11-7-73
Minerva Blackwell, Anniston
Edith W. Bird, Charleston
Leslie Kimes, Portageville
Edith Ford, Sikeston
Helen Smith, East Prairie
Holly Chappell, Sikeston
John Sikes, Sikeston
Goldie McKinney, Sikeston
Morris Falkoff, Sikeston
Joe E. Woodey, New Madrid
Grant Weathers, Sikeston
Sarah L. Marlin, Sikeston
Joie Tackett, Sturdivant
Mara Allen, New Madrid
Zola Cannon, Sikeston
Ella Smith, Charleston
Sharon L. Powell and baby girl, Charleston
Hettie Denning, Bertrand
Paul Stanley, East Prairie
Suetta Groves, Charleston
Total Patients Discharged: 21
Total Patients Admitteddd: 22
Births: 2

EMERGENCY DEPT.
Accident Patients 8
Medical Patients 21
Others 12
Total Emergcy Patients 41

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Daisy Allen, Marble Hill
Clifton C. Word, New Madrid
Roy Roberts, Cape Girardeau
Pearl Bangert, Sedgewickville
Mary Robertson, Delta
Released:
Mildred Davis, Zalma
Julie Ann Pettit, Cape Girardeau
Kenneth Keller, Chaffee

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Robert Small, Dexter
Virginia O'Daniel, Bloomfield
George Ferguson, Dexter
Owen Taul, Canalou
Carl Knowles, Bloomfield
Released:
Jackie Davis, Essex
Wilma Evans, Bloomfield
Eugene Jaynes, Bernie
Conda Merritt, Malden
Cosby Moore, Bloomfield
John Renard, Essex
Thema Adams, Dexter
Dora Carter, Dexter
Fannie Scowden, Dexter
Lila Tipps, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Hillard Anderson, Caruthersville
Mary Joe Boyd, Caruthersville
Lorene Bowens, Caruthersville
Pearle Jordon, Caruthersville
Ola Goodall, Caruthersville
Carl Clark, Caruthersville
Mike Burnett, Caruthersville
Leo Lindsey, Caruthersville
James Smith, Caruthersville
Mary Swan, Hayti
James Palmer, Hayti
Ula Lewis, Hayti
Mary Swang, Portageville
Doris Morris, Portageville
LeRoy Triplett, Steele
Ronnie Crawford, Kennett
Ora Ellis, Wardell
James Ward, Deering
Marvin Seat, Memphis, Tenn.
Released:
William Steinbeck, Caruthersville
Clarence Quickley, Caruthersville
Brenda McCaig and baby boy, Caruthersville
Vera Council, Hayti
Michael Hatley, Hayti
Jessie Thayer, Steele
Tommy Pete, Steele
Monzo Pete, Steele
Oscar Underwood, Portageville
Lena Adkins, New Madrid
Henry Owens, New Madrid

Mrs. Phillips chosen vice president

Mrs. Algie E. Phillips

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Algie Edwards Phillips of New Madrid was elected first vice president of the Missouri Women's Federated Democratic Club Oct. 22 in Kansas City.

Mrs. Phillips was endorsed for first vice president of the state federation by the clubs of Southeast Missouri. She has been president of the New Madrid County Bess Truman Club and has served as 10th District president.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SATURDAY

Welcome Wagon Club will hold a bazaar and bake sale beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Kingsway Plaza Mall. Handcrafted items will be sold and proceeds will go to charity.

SATURDAY

Head Start parents will sponsor a bake sale from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Kingsway Plaza Mall. Proceeds will go to the Head Start Children's Christmas Fund.

MONDAY

The Kingshighway Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Audley Brown, 1501 E. Commercial, Charleston. Col. Hugh Mize of Cape Girardeau will be the guest speaker.

TUESDAY

Xi Zeta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Marian Pratt, 315 W. Wakefield. Kristin Lewis and Mrs. Pratt will have the program.

Painton Extension Club meets

PAINTON — Nine members of the Painton Homemakers Extension Club reported on a trip to Jefferson City and Fulton and three other club members reported on a trip to Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday afternoon in a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Owens.

The members who went to Jefferson City and Fulton told of a guided tour of the governor's mansion and the Missouri Capitol Building and a tour of the Winston Churchill Memorial Chapel on the Westminister College campus.

The members, who reported on the Memphis trip, accompanied a contingent from Stoddard County extension clubs which was entertained by Goldsmith's Department Stores.

Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Betty Anderson and Mrs. Faye Partain.

Rare Accident

A few years ago a French army truck driver entered the ranks of motoring immortals. He struck a tree in the Sahara Desert—the only one in a 1,000-square-mile area.

NOTICE

Wedding information must be submitted to The Daily Standard within three weeks after the ceremony. Weddings one month old or older will NOT be run.

Kim Evans has party

Kimberly Evans

Kimberly Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Evans, 903 Ruth, celebrated her third birthday Nov. 1 with a surprise party at her home.

Attending were: Ethel Geeham, maternal grandmother; Reece Dodd, an aunt; Madge Evans, paternal grandmother; Bessie Evans, great- grandmother; Louise Krissinger; Mary Hinton; Ann Hornback and Keith; Mary Allen; Lisa Allen; Ladonna Allen; Myrna Carlisle and Sheri and Lori; Jeanette Clements and Darrin; Tory, Tyral and Tracey Jackson; and Tommy and Lorri Evans, brother and sister of the honoree.

Games were played, and cake and ice cream served.

Arkenwyke Yew

The English barons compelled King John to sign the Magna Carta (cornerstone of Anglo-Saxon liberties) under the Arkenwyke yew tree at Runnymede, England.

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Set consists 1 coffee table, 2 step tables.
While quantities last.
REG. $19.97 $14.88 SET

The United States Department of Labor has recently stated that over a period of the past 12 months, dating from September 1972--September 1973 the cost of living has risen 7.4%.

WE AT DONALD FURNITURE ARE STILL WAGING A WAR AGAINST INFLATION. THEREFORE WE ARE ROLLING BACK THE CALENDAR AND GIVING YOU OUR CUSTOMERS AT LEAST A 10% DISCOUNT ON ANY ITEM AND AS MUCH AS 50% ON SOME.

VALUABLE COUPON
NO DOWN PAYMENT
ON APPROVED CREDIT
CLIP AND SAVE WITH THIS
COUPON

FREE DELIVERY
FREE SET UP
Donald FURNITURE WORLD
115 W. CENTER
SIKESTON, MO.
SEE US AND SAVE!
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

20 couples exchange vows during month of October

CHARLESTON — Twenty marriages were filed during October in the office of Ellis W. Howlett, recorder of deeds for Mississippi County.

Arbery Lee Agnew, 23, and Mattie Bernice Parker, 19, of East Prairie were married Sept. 29 in Charleston by the Rev. James Crook.

Linden Ray Nelson, 22, and Debra Louise Smith, 15, of Benton, Ky., were married Sept. 29 in Charleston by the Rev. Vergil Eaton.

Terrance Lynn Dick, 20, of East Prairie and Donna Mae Haddock, 17, of Matthews were married Sept. 29 in Matthews by the Rev. Ted Wimberly.

David Moore, 65, and Elzora Robinson, 66, of Charleston were married Oct. 1 in Wyatt by the Rev. Josh Dowell.

Richard Lloyd Webb, 19, of Bertrand and Ava Tyanne Fears, 18, of Charleston were married Sept. 29 in Bertrand by the Rev. Lee Fansler.

Merrill Phillip Choate, 27, and Irilene Audrey Benedict, 15, of Rosebud, Ill., were married Oct. 5 in Charleston by the Rev. Thomas M. Wilks.

Ronnie Mac Marks, 20, of East Prairie and Deborah Ruth Chilton, 17, of Charleston were married Oct. 6 in Charleston by the Rev. P. Lindsay Faris.

Martin Westley George Jr., 20, of Bertrand and Phyllis Dean Russell, 19, of East Prairie were married in East Prairie Oct. 10 by the Rev. Ted Wimberly.

Larry Smith, 21, and Ethel Lee Farris, 17, of Charleston were married there Oct. 6 by the Rev. L. B. Bostic.

Samuel Lynn Miller, 22, of East Prairie and Delilah Ann Miller, 19, of Charleston were married Oct. 6 at Wolf Island by the Rev. Donald Edwards.

Robert Allen Abbott, 21, and Patricia Janett Newton, 27, of Sikeston were married there Oct. 12 by the Rev. Kelly Tolbert.

Ricky Ewing Gifford, 16, and Cheryl Ann Layton, 16, of East Prairie were married there Oct. 11 by the Rev. James O. Casey.

Clarence O. Lyons Jr., 22, of New Madrid and Sherry Louise Bell, 20, of East Prairie were married Oct. 15 in East Prairie by the Rev. James O. Casey.

Willie Calvin Hall, 31, and Jannett Rey Garland, 24, of Charleston were married there Oct. 19 by the Rev. Walter L. White.

Johnny Lee Baker, 18, and Martha Sue Gammons, 16, of East Prairie were married there Oct. 19 by the Rev. Elva Archie.

Raymond Eugene Gibson, 22, and Rita Jean Brumley, 19, of Wyatt were married there Oct. 19 by the Rev. Joseph V. Hooper.

Robert J. Morgan, 19, and Deborah Lynn Fulkerson, 19, of Charleston were married there Oct. 21 by the Rev. Billy Joe Meeks.

Robert Hunter Miller, 25, and Brenda Ellen Yates, 26, of Troy, Tenn., were married Oct. 23 in Charleston by George Huffstutter.

Charles David Easley, 21, and Mary Suzette Patrick, 20, of East Prairie were married there Oct. 29 by the Rev. W. E. Whitsitt.

Delbert Ray Crane, 37, and Lyda Audene Torbert, 43, of Grand Chain, Ill., were married Oct. 28 in Sikeston by the Rev. Murele L. Harvey.

Sindy Haubold

Celebrates birthday

MARSTON — Sindy Lynn Haubold, daughter of Llona Haubold, celebrated her first birthday Oct. 26 with a birthday dinner given by her grandparents, Mr.. and Mrs. Paul Haubold.

Guests were Priscilla Tetly of Marston, Patty Wilson of Alton, Ill., Beverly Bailey of New Madrid and Margaret Haubold of Memphis, Tenn., an aunt.

New officers

Newly elected officers of the Missouri State Teachers Association are, from left, Stan Magady of Lees Summit, first vice president; John Gregory of Plattsburgh, president; Virginia Burmeister of Ladue, second vice president, and Frances Phillips of Dexter, third vice president. —Globe-Democrat Photo

Dexter teacher elected to office

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A physical education teacher from Lee's Summit was elected 1st vice president and president-elect of the Missouri State Teachers Association meeting here Wednesday.

Stan Magady outpolled Jerry Abernathy, president of the St. Louis Teachers Association, 1,071 to 234.

Magady will take over as head of the MSTA for the 1974-1975 school year. The current 1st vice president, John Gregory of Plattsburg, will become president Friday.

Other MSTA officers elected Wednesday were Virginia Burmeister of the Ladue School District as 2nd vice president and Frances Phillips of Dexter as 3rd vice president.

Oran couple honored on 25th anniversary

ORAN — Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Stewart of Clinton, Miss., formerly of Oran, were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary recently with a mass at Holy Savior Catholic Church in Clinton and a reception there.

The couple has six children: Mrs. J. David Miller of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Kathryn, Carol, Thomas, Michael and Joe Stewart Jr., all of Clinton.

Among special guests at the anniversary event were Mrs. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Welden LeGrand of Oran, and her grandmother, Mrs. Crescent Stike of New Hamburg.

Calendar of Events

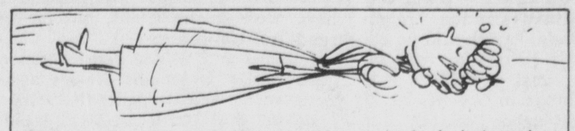
TUESDAY
Chapter HB of PEO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church with Mrs. R. S. Colbert and Mrs. V. Allan Hubbard serving as hostesses.

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of PEO will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jim Clay, 211 Kramer Drive.

WEDNESDAY
Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scout neighborhood meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. in First United Methodist Church.

School districts get $338,990,914

A total of $338,990,914 from the Foundation Program was distributed to the local school districts by the State Department of Education. The 77th General Assembly increased the School Foundation Program for the coming school year to a total of $360.1 million.



Eighteenth century ladies sometimes cinched their waists in so tightly they suffocated.

Accent Shop
For Friday Only
Open 12 noon to 9 pm
ONE DAY SALE
DRESSES 1/2 PRICE
PLUS A
SURPRISE REDUCTION ON
NEW PARTY DRESSES
ONE DAY ONLY
ALL SALES FINAL
Accent Shop
—REGISTER FOR FREE GIFT—

IT'S A HAPPENING DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
SORRY!
WE WILL NOT CARRY CHRISTMAS TREES; NOR CHRISTMAS ITEMS BUT WE WILL BE OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT FROM 6 UNTIL 9. COME IN AND REGISTER FOR A FREE PRIZE
SMITH ALSOP
PAINT & WALL PAPER

BIRTHS

DIXON — Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie E. Dixon, 924 Crescent, are parents of a daughter born Oct. 23 at 3:23 a.m. in Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The child weighed seven pounds four ounces and has been named Kristi Lynn. She is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Dixon is the former Betty Hasty, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Hasty of Vanduser. Dixon is the son of Mrs. Zora Dixon of Cape Girardeau and is sales manager for Forbis Supply House of Sikeston.

GLASS — Mrs. Barbara Ann Glass of Cape Girardeau is the mother of a daughter born Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl is the child of the late John E. Glass. She weighed six pounds 14 ounces at birth and has been named Shannon Kelly Rathert Glass. She is the only child.

Mrs. Glass is the former Barbara Ann Rathert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Rathert of St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glass of East Prairie.

SINDLE — Mr. and Mrs. James Sindle of Morley are parents of their first child, a daughter born Nov. 1 at 4:48 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The child has been named Sarah Lynn and weighed seven pounds.

Mrs. Sindle is the former Suzanne M. Elfrink, daughter of Louis Elfrink of Lutesville. Sindle is associate sales manager for Western and Southern Life Insurance Co. in Sikeston and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sindle of Oran.

KELLER — Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Keller of Gordonville are parents of a daughter born Sunday at 5:41 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed six pounds three ounces and has been named Nikole Lynn. She is the second child, first daughter.

Mrs. Keller is the former Vicki L. Pobst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pobst of Chaffee. Keller is a dairy farmer and is the son of Mrs. Lucille Keller, of Cape Girardeau.

BURCHELL — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Burchell of Cape Girardeau are parents of their first child, a son born Nov. 1 at 4:09 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed five pounds 13 ounces and has been named Stanley Randolph II.

Mrs. Burchell is the former Nanci Ann Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grant of Cape Girardeau. Burchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Burchell of Clarkton and is a student at Southeast Missouri State University.

it's a happening
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made expressly for the Radarange® MICROWAVE OVEN by CORNING®
when you buy any Radarange® MICROWAVE OVEN made only by Amana®
You can: Brown, Grill, Sear, Fry, Saute & Bake in the Radarange®
Model RR-4
3 models to choose from: Model RR-4, Model R-2 and Model R-1J.
SELECT HER GIFT NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
AND AVOID THE RUSH
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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

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Quasar 16" diagonal PORTABLE COLOR TV $319.95
Walnut grain plastic cabinet, Motorola Bright Picture Tube, Insta-Matic Color Tuning, Plug-in Circuit Modules, solid state chassis (except 4 tubes).
Model WP4502KW
Quasar 19" diagonal PORTABLE COLOR TV $379.95
Instant Picture and Sound, Insta-Matic Color Tuning, Plug-in Circuit Modules, solid state chassis (except 4 tubes).
Includes Roll-about Cart!
Quasar 23" diagonal WORKS IN A DRAWER CONSOLE COLOR TV $479.95
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Quasar 25" diagonal WORKS IN A DRAWER CONSOLE COLOR TV $549.95
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Republicans should not focus on mistakes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond said Tuesday he agrees with Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth that Republicans should not focus attention on mistakes the former Democratic administration might have made, but should be concerned with its own performance.

Last week at a Republican dinner in Greenfield, Danforth criticized "whitch hunts" he said were going on in the nation in the name of eliminating corruption and said some of that has been going on against Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, a Democrat.

Albert Rendlen Jr., GOP party chairman from Hannibal, said recently that Missouri would have its own Watergate if certain information about the Hearnes administration were brought out, but he did not elaborate.

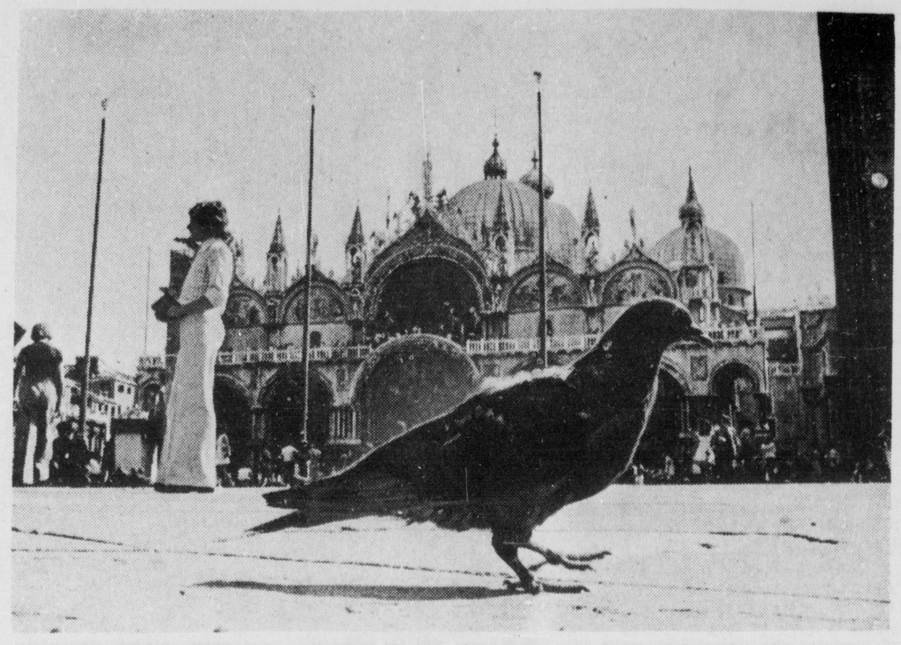
Bond, at a news conference, said, "I do not always agree with the statements that others in the party make..I would certainly agree with Jack Danforth that we have a great job ahead of us."

Bond said his administration could learn from mistakes of the past but noted that he has refrained from attacking the former administration.

Bond said part of Danforth's criticism concerned news reports, such as those which said improper bidding practices in Maryland which led to charges against former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew were possible in Missouri.

VIENNA (AP) — The Vienna Philharmonic has extended its Asian tour of Japan and Korea to include several concerts in China.

Led by Claudio Abbado the philharmonic will present works by Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Schubert and Webern.



PIGEON POLLUTION got so bad in St. Mark's Square in Venice that the city government banned the sale of corn to feed them, so this lonely bird can't find a single kernel, or even a friendly compatriot.

4,850 new teachers in Mo.

There were 4,850 beginning teachers who taught in Missouri's public schools in fiscal 1972-73. Of the 53,668 persons holding a teaching certificate and working in the state's public schools, 11,354 men and women had been in the profession 20 years or more, according to the State Department of Education.

Students can aid crisis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond says student power can help solve the energy crisis.

In a speech prepared for the Missouri State Teachers Association conference here today, the governor said schools can teach students ways of conserving fuel resources.

"The Missouri Energy Council has announced recently a poster contest which we hope will encourage conservation of energy by bringing young people's talents and viewpoints to bear on this serious problem," Bond said.

He said students are being asked to "illustrate a specific message about the energy shortage or show a positive approach to conservation of our existing energy supply."

Bond said he hoped students will bring home to their parents and families information on energy conservation, thus helping to educate the public on the problem.

"A child's optimistic innocence often provides new insight into complex problems," he said.

"One simple way to conserve fuel, and perhaps lives, is to slow down when driving," he said. "It is important that our driver education classes instruct our youth in economical, as well as safe, driving habits."

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cambridge Consort and the Da Capo Chamber Players are winners of the new Naumburg Chamber Music Award, which consists of a Tully Hall recital.

The Cambridge Consort is two singers and three instrumentalists from the Camerata of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. They are dedicated to recreating the social music of old Europe's courts and villages.

The Da Capo Chamber Players, five young musicians specializing in performing contemporary music, was organized in 1970. The title "da capo" refers to the policy of repeating a work or performing two pieces by the same composer on one program.

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LADIES SUEDE DRESS SHOES VALUES TO $21.99 NOW 8.88 TO 12.88

ALL LEATHER SPORT BAGS SPECIAL 15.00

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GIRLS STYLE YOUNGDALE BOOTS NOW 7.88 BROWN-BLACK-WHITE-RED

MENS JARMAN SHOES REG. $22.99 NOW 15.88

WOMEN'S STYLE BOOTS BROWN-BLACK-WHITE-GREEN-TAN REG. $29.99 NOW 19.88

JENKINS SHOES

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NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR LAYAWAY··· BIG SELECTION

SPECIAL PURCHASE ELECTRIC ROAD RACE More Than 100 Pieces

$30 VALUE For Only 16.97

Create your own championship racing. Exciting Super "100" has 4 fastback shells, 2 chassis assemblies with new Dyna Mite motors. Set comes with over 22 feet of track, 2 Pistol-Grip Rheostats with Speedometers.

LAYAWAY NOW!

"OPERATION" A GAME OF SKILL 4.99

Cards determine type of operation and the fee. Players are all doctors operating on a patient. (Batteries not incl.)

DOLL HOUSE COMPLETE WITH FURNITURE 6.99

Eight living areas ... Plus the family. All metal, colorfully decorated with a covered sundeck.

Wilson FOOTBALL WITH PUMP & TEE 4.73

Official size and weight. Double lined to withstand rough play.

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Hasbro® SCREAMIN' DEMONS 4.37

Steer 'em, Twist 'em. Set includes driver, bike, and jump ramp. Choice of 3 models. (Batteries not incl.)

AURORA DERBY 25.00 Value 13.99

Great new horse race game. Realistic action, tingling finish-line tension. Four horses, four players. (Batteries not incl.)

BALL BEARING ROLLER SKATES 4.43

Wide toe clamp fits all type shoes. Rubber cushioned ankle strap for comfort.

20-in. "SCORPION" Your Choice BOYS or GIRLS

GOLD STAR VALUE

Sale Price 42.96

- Easy Riding Banana Saddle
- 3-Bar Cantilever Frame
- Studded Rear Tire on Boys' Model
- Chrome Saddle Supports
- Reflective Safety Package
- White Stripe Tires
- Chrome Fenders and Rims
- Boy's Model Flamboyant Green
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"YEAR ROUND" SPORTS KIT 8.36

Two quart-size vacuum bottles, sandwich/food box, vinyl carrying case.

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4—11/8—A

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SKYSCRAPER BUILT

KANSAS CITY (AP) — There's nothing unusual in the fact of another 32-story skyscraper's being built in the heart of an American city. But what about one constructed from the top down?

It's happening here. The $30 million Altgar building, designed by Philadelphia architect Louis Kahn, will be the first building in North America to have its top stories built first, say Arnold H. Garfinkel and Richard A. Altman, sponsors of the project.

According to the two owners, the top floor of the 925,000-square-foot office building will hang from a top truss by cables after the corner columns and the central core have been erected. The system is expected to cut six months off the time needed to construct the city-block-size building.

it's a happening

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Ripple Velvet 42" Wide — Reg. $4.98 — $2.49 Yd.

Bonded Wool / & Washable Acrylic
Polyester Knit 54"-60" Wide — Reg. $2.98-$3.9[illegible] — $1.00 Yard — 1 Table

Vinyl Reg. $2.98 — $1.00 Yard

Zippers, Patterns, Trims 10¢ Yd. **Burlap** 50¢

McDonald's Cloth Shop

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Chief buys kit

Carl Merideth, left, sells Sikeston Fire Chief Larry Linnemeyer a first aid kit to raise funds for the Jaycees' annual Tree of Lights project. The first aid kits may be purchased from any Jaycee member, and the proceeds will be used to purchase Christmas toys for underprivileged children.

(Daily Standard photo by Mary Nolen)

Agrico plans second plant at Blythville

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — Agrico Chemical Company announced Wednesday it is planning a $25- million expansion of its fertilizer plant at Blytheville.

The Blytheville City Council simultaneously met in special session and adopted an ordinance setting Dec. 4 as the date city residents will be asked to approve a $25-million industrial development revenue bond issue to finance the expansion.

Passage of the bond issue, under Act 9, would not involve increasing property taxes.

Kenneth F. Lundberg, Agrico's board chairman, was in Blytheville to announce the expansion.

The project, he said, actually involves the construction of a second fertilizer plant.

Agrico plans to build a plant that, beginning in mid-1975, will annually produce 350,000 tons of granulated urea, a dry, bulk fertilizer with a high nitrogen content.

The facility, which will employ about 30 people, will be adjacent to the company's anhydrous ammonia plant at Barfield Landing, about six miles east of Blytheville on the Mississippi River.

The two plants will complement each other, Lundberg said.

To produce anhydrous ammonia, a liquid fertilizer, the plant discharges great quantities of carbon dioxide, he said. "We will capture the carbon dioxide and combine it with ammonia from the first plant and with nitrogen from the air to produce the urea," he said.

With each plant producing about 350,000 tons of fertilizer a year, Lundberg said, Agrico will be consuming greater quantities of natural gas, now supplied by Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co.

Despite the fact that natural gas supplies are dwindling, he said, "we are confident that because of a growing need to produce crops, gas for fertilizer production will receive some sort of priority."

Agrico's dock facility on the Mississippi River will be expanded to handle bulk fertilizer, Lundberg said, and warehouses will be constructed to store fertilizer that will be shipped via rail and truck lines.

Agrico, a subsidiary of the Williams Companies, Inc., is headquartered at Tulsa and has assets exceeding $900 million, Lundberg said.

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- Guaranteed against all road hazards and defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will, at our option, repair it free or replace it, charging only for the tread worn on a pro rata basis of the exchange price plus tax.
- Guaranteed against wear out for a specified number of months. If tread wears out in this period we will replace it, charging the current exchange price less set dollar allowance plus tax.

Only 16.88 A78 x 13 Blackwall Reg. Exch. Price 21.95 Plus 1.81 F.E.T. and tire off car.

- 2 Hefty high tensile belts reduce tread squirm, & increase mileage.
- Polyester cord body for Velvet smooth ride.
- Double Chlorobutyl liner protects against flats.
- Scientifically angled tread Kerfs provide positive action traction.

TIRE SIZE	REG. EXCH. PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
A78 x 13	21.95	16.88	1.81
F78 x 14	26.95	21.88	2.50
G78 x 14	28.95	23.88	2.67
G78 x 15	29.95	23.88	2.73

All prices plus F.E.T. and tire off your car. WHITEWALLS $3.00 more in above sizes.

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BRUNSWICK WINTER KING 4-PLY NYLON

MUD & SNOW

18 MONTH GUARANTEE* Only 18.88 7.00 x 13 Blackwall Reg. Exch. Price 20.95 Plus 1.95 F.E.T. & tire off car.

TIRE SIZE	REG. EXCH. PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
F78 x 14	23.95	21.88	2.39
G78 x 14	25.95	23.88	2.56
G78 x 15	25.95	23.88	2.63

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LOW COST WINTER CAR PROTECTION!

PRESTONE
- Radiator Flush
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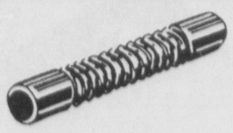

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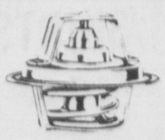

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Install a new one when you put in anti-freeze. To fit most cars. 22-136 136-5 As low as 1.27 ea.

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Missouri anticipates shortage

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — "The President's message last night recognizes that we are in a serious energy crisis situation in the United States," Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond said today.

In Missouri, he noted, methods already have been set up for conserving kerosene, diesel fuel, jet fuel and home heating oil.

A six-member board, made up of transportation industry representatives, will determine hardship cases during shortages and screen applications for fuel. It will not stockpile fuel, its chairman, James Mauze of the state Public Service Commission said.

The board will work with wholesalers and will make recommendation on what applicants will get their fuel first. The board will not allocate gasoline for motor vehicles.

By Wednesday, Mauze had already received 300 requests for fuel.

Residential users get top priority, with hospitals, nursing homes and prisons getting second priority. Police and fire protection has third priority.

"We have asked state agencies to cooperate in fuel preservation," Bond said, such as using car pools, lowering speed limits and lowering heating thermostats to 68 degrees. State and federal agencies will get fourth priority in the heating oil allocation program.

"I would say," Bond said, "the next logical step would be legislation to reduce the speed limit in Missouri."

Missouri's limit is 70 on interstate highways. It varies from 65 to 60 on smaller roads. State employes were asked to keep their highway speeds below 60 miles an hour.

Whence Derived

The word astronaut comes from two Greek words meaning "sailor among the stars"; the word cosmonaut comes from two Greek words meaning "sailor of the universe."

it's a happening

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

FRIDAY NIGHT 6 PM TO 9 PM

REGISTER FOR A FREE GIFT FROM EACH PARTICIPATING MERCHANT

COSCO **PLAY PEN** REG. $32.95 NOW $18.95

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DAISY BB GUNS

4 MODEL NO. 1984 — REG. $24.25	NOW	$14.95
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3 MODEL NO. 95 — REG. $21.00	NOW	$12.95

2 ACE HARDWARE

REGULATION BASKETBALL REG. $7.95 NOW $4.50

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Formerly Norton's Downtown Sikeston

USDA steps up advisory service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is stepping up its economic advisory service to farmers in anticipation of larger crop production next year, including the rescheduling of the 1974 annual Outlook Conference from next February to December.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, in a statement, said the shift was made to help farmers and suppliers plan more fully for 1974 crop and livestock production.

"Farmers will be making more complex production and marketing decisions than usual in 1974," Butz said. "We want to give farmers all the help we can with up-to-date outlook information and last-minute reports on the probable availability of fuel, pesticides, fertilizer, farm equipment and related supplies."

Further, Butz said, the Extension Service will hold a series of farm meetings in January and February to present grass roots information to producers.

The annual outlook meetings are designed primarily to give state and local extension officials and others the latest economic analyses by government experts and from private business.

The meetings will be held mostly in the department's Jefferson Auditorium here. Officials said further details will be announced later.

Services reflect views

NEW YORK (AP) — A five-album, 15-record collection of all known piano recordings ever made by Sergei Rachmaninoff will be released in the fall by RCA Records.

Rachmaninoff was born in 1873. Vaults of the record company disclose that 13 items recorded by Rachmaninoff were never released. They will be scattered through the five sets.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Dr. John Neihardt's fearless reflections on death were repeated at his funeral services here Wednesday night.

Nebraska's 92-year-old poet laureate—also a literary critic, lecturer and authority on American Indians—died last Saturday at the home here of one of his daughters, Mrs. Hilda Petri.

Mrs. Alice Tompson, another of his daughters living here, selected for some 300 friends and admirers at the funeral service a poem written by Neihardt when he was 19, "Let Me Live Out My Days."

The second stanza reads:

"Let me go quickly like a candlelight
Snuffed out just at the heyday of its glow!
Give me high noon—and let it then be night!
Thus would I go."

The eulogy was delivered by Dr. Elmer Ellis, former University of Missouri president, now retired. Neihardt, said Dr. Ellis, "is one of the great writers of the generation just passed ... The university is in his debt. His personal library has been donated to us and it is a collection such as this that makes a university library great."

Neihardt was poet in residence and lecturer in English at MU from 1949 to 1965.

Dr. Monk Bryan, pastor of Missouri United Methodist Church here, suggested there could be no more appropriate theme for the service than what Neihardt said last January about death to an interviewer on his 92nd birthday:

"There is nothing morbid about my attitude toward death. Rumors of the flesh and whisperings of the spirit have alerted me to the fact that I am getting somewhat nearer to the great change and I do not regret the fact. I had a warm feeling for this world, but I believe in a continuing life and I am sure that death will be an astonishing adventure, not to be feared at all."

The body is to be cremated today in St. Louis.

BARTOK WORK FOUND

NEW YORK (AP) — A "long-lost" work had its first performance in the United States when the Juilliard String Quartet and pianist Beveridge Webster played a Quintet for Piano and String Quartet written by Bela Bartok in 1904 and mysteriously withdrawn from the concert hall for more than 60 years.

The quintet, 35 minutes long and in the melodic Hungarian folk vein instead of the composer's later more dissonant style, dates back to Bartok's 23rd year. He was just out of Budapest Conservatory and enjoying a brilliant career as a pianist. He composed the quintet for himself to play with both the Prill and Waldbauer quartets. The work immediately became popular.

Group to focus on restoration

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The group charged with planning Missouri's activities in conjunction with the 1976 national bicentennial celebration has decided to focus on restoration of an area near the capitol.

The Missouri American Revolution Bicentennial Commission voted Wednesday to give the state Park Board $10,000 in startup money for renovation of the old Lohman's Landing area.

The vote to move toward preserving the area as an historic site was unanimous, but legislators on the commission expressed skepticism about chances of getting the legislature to approve a proposed $600,000 capital improvements budget for the project.

State Sen. James A. Noland, R-Osage Beach, made the motion for approval of the project as the major thrust of the state's 1976 bicentennial efforts, contingent upon investigation of federal or private sources of revenue for the renovation.

The commission has $46,000 left from $68,000 in federal grants awarded to the state on a quarterly basis since 1971. Another $22,000 in federal money has been promised.

James L. Wilson, state parks director, said he was considering including some of the $600,000 in capital improvement funds in his budget requests for next year.

The action was taken after Mrs. Christopher S. Bond, wife of the governor, gave a presentation at a luncheon for the commission in the governor's mansion.

Cooperating with the Park Board, she proposed that the four-story Lohman's Landing building, constructed in the 1830's, be preserved along with two nearby buildings. The Lohman's Landing area is near the Missouri River between the mansion and the capitol.

Mrs. Bond also proposed that the area be renamed Jefferson Landing, its name before Charles E. Lohman bought it and operated it as a general store and blacksmith's shop in the days of steamboat traffic on the Missouri.

In the past, some state officials have proposed that the buildings be torn down to make way for a state parking garage. The state owns the land in question.

Mrs. Bond proposed that the old Lohman's Landing building be used for a museum, a souvenir shop and office space for the historical division of the Park Board.

Part of Jefferson Street near the capitol would be closed to provide space for parking by tour buses.

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MAIN $ STORE
WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE
MEN'S HEAVY THERMAL COTTON SHIRTS or DRAWERS
2 FOR $3 $1.50 EACH
NYLON PANTY HOSE
1st QUALITY MADE BY FAMOUS MAKER
4 PAIR FOR $1
Double Glo Icicles
6 FOR $1
BOXED TINSEL GARLAND
3" WIDE 21 FT. LONG
REG. $1.25
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6 pm-9 pm ONLY
30' LAMP FLASHING TREE LITE SET
Indoor or outdoor
if one goes out the balance stay lit.
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VISIT OUR STORE BETWEEN 6 pm & 9 pm
10%OFF on STOREWIDE MERCHANDISE
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1/2 PRICE
ASSORTED SIZES STYLES
ONE GROUP SUITS AND SPORTCOATS
30% TO 50% OFF
ONE GROUP MENS SHOES
40% OFF
BROKEN SIZES AND COLORS SOME STACKED HEELS
GROUP SHORT COLLAR SHIRTS $1.00
GROUP LONG COLLAR SHIRTS $4.00
FALKOFF'S
OPEN FRI. & SAT. TILL 8 PM
MENS SHOP

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
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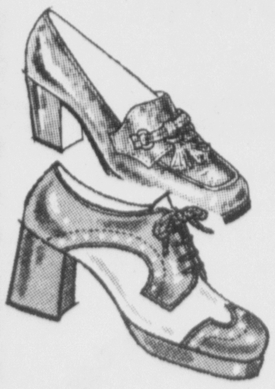
REGISTER FOR A FREE GIFT FROM EACH PARTICIPATING MERCHANT

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20% 60% OFF ON OUR FAMOUS BRAND NAMES
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President vows that he will not resign post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, responding to mounting calls for his resignation, vows he has "no intention whatever of walking away from the job I was elected to do."

Nixon voiced his determination to hold onto his office in "a personal note" at the end of a television-radio address to the nation Wednesday night on energy problems. Speaking without notes, he said:

" ... I would like to give my answer to those who have suggested that I resign.

"I have no intention whatever of walking away from the job I was elected to do. As long as I am physically able, I am going to continue to work 16 to 18 hours a day for the cause of a real peace abroad, and for the cause of prosperity without inflation and war at home."

While talk of possible resignation or impeachment has mounted sharply in recent days, Nixon seemed to place no great urgency on finding a way out of his current predicament, speaking of it as a long-range operation.

"I am confident that in the months ahead," he said, "the American people will come to realize that I have not violated the trust that they placed in me when they elected me as President of the United States in the past, and I pledge to you tonight that I shall always do everything that I can to be worthy of that trust in the future."

Since the leadership crisis exploded, presidential aides also have talked in terms of weeks and months, rather than days, in discussing Nixon's plans to rebut his critics.

Speaking of Watergate and related matters, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said earlier Wednesday:

"We are giving consideration to a number of steps that the President will be taking here in the coming weeks and months to clarify this matter and to put it into perspective."

The White House announced Wednesday the hiring of an additional legal consultant, Miami attorney Samuel Powers Jr., to help handle Watergate-related questions. Ziegler said there will be a further expansion of Nixon's legal team because "you cannot deal with over a hundred lawyers with five." The spokesman said the objective is to meet promptly and "in an orderly and effective way" the requirements of various investigative units including the Watergate special prosecutor's office, federal grand juries and the Senate Watergate committee.

Ziegler virtually ruled out, however, any appearance — even an informal one — by Nixon before members of the Senate Watergate committee. Some Republican figures, including Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, had strongly urged such a course.

In his speech, Nixon said that, "as a result of the deplorable Watergate matter, great numbers of Americans have had doubts raised as to the integrity of the President of the United States."

He went on to say he has noted "some publications" have called on him to resign. Nixon made no reference to resignation suggestions from political figures, including Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts.

THOUGH THEY might be accused of carrying togetherness too far, 12-year-old Dale Vinson of Albany, Ga., and his dog Amos aren't wearing matching casts just for effect. Amos was accidentally shot in the right foreleg shortly after Dale broke his right arm playing football.

300 emergency requests for fuel reported by Board

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The newly formed Missouri Fuel Allocation Board, which will determine distribution of certain fuels this winter, reported Wednesday that it has already received 300 emergency requests.

The announcement came prior to President Richard M. Nixon's request in a nationally broadcast speech that Congress give him special powers to conserve fuel this winter.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond, pointing to his actions aimed at reducing the state's energy consumption, said he was "delighted to see the President take such positive and constructive steps" to combat the energy problem.

Earlier, Bond slapped a reduced speed limit on state cars and ordered thermostats lowered in state office buildings in efforts aimed at conserving fuel.

"The energy crisis is real," the governor said, "but there is nothing the state can do to solve it. We can only help alleviate it."

James F. Mauze, chairman of the Fuel Allocation Board, said "some very basic rules" will be issued later this month to insure the fair distribution of certain fuels.

Top priority, he said, will be given to emergency residential uses followed by institutions like hospitals and nursing homes, emergency governmental services and finally agricultural services.

"Whatever is left, we will spread out equally," Mauze said, adding that no additional fuel will be allocated to new or expanded businesses except through the Regional Oil and Gas Office in Kansas City.

Bond, predicting the possibility of "difficult, uncomfortable and inconvenient conditions," limited state cars to 60 miles an hour, a measure he said would cut fuel consumption by 11 per cent.

The governor also ordered thermostats in state buildings turned down to 68 degrees and said weatherstripping and heating systems would be checked.

In the St. Louis area, the McDonnell Douglas Corp. has already placed a 50-m.p.h. speed limit on its vehicles and ordered temperatures at its St. Louis County complex lowered to 68 degrees.

OLD FARMERS MARKET RISES HIGH

DETROIT (AP) — Even "Old MacDonald" for all his farm and fame, would have to get on a two-year waiting list to sell his goods at Detroit's once failing Eastern Farmers Market today.

It wasn't always thus. Three years ago the city-owned market was losing money and merchants as well as decaying physically. But a smart city planner had a better idea for the Automobile City's largest farmers market — spruce it up with colorful super graphic murals of fruits, vegetables and livestock.

The city did the first murals and the merchants soon followed with murals of their own, some as high as three and four stories.

Watermelons, pigs, chickens, cattle, tomatoes, all in preposterous proportions, have brought back the business, the farmers and the general desire to keep the market alive.

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
FRIDAY NIGHT 6 PM TO 9 PM REGISTER FOR A FREE GIFT FROM EACH PARTICIPATING MERCHANT
FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
20% OFF ON
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SPORT WEAR
VOGUE DRESS SHOP

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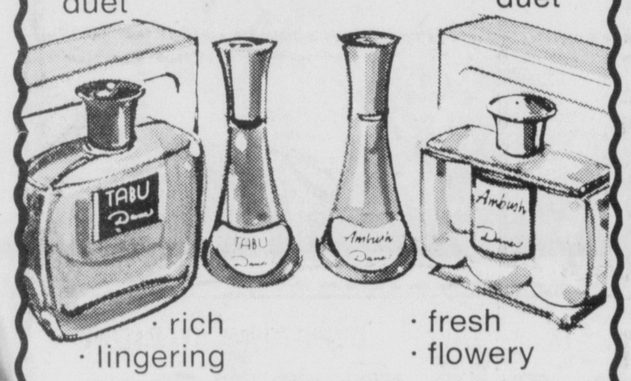
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
FRIDAY NIGHT 6 PM TO 9 PM
REGISTER FOR A FREE GIFT FROM EACH PARTICIPATING MERCHANT
Doubly welcome ways to give or get famous
TABU or Ambush
Eau de Cologne & Perfumed Bath Oil
$6 value
NOW $3.50 each duet
LIMITED TIME
TABU duet
AMBUSH duet

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White's Drug Store
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Your Russell Stover Candies
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SPECIAL GROUP SHOES
UP TO $25.00 VALUE
$5.00
10% OFF ON ALL SHOES & PURSES
FRIDAY 6 PM to 9 PM ONLY
SHOE BOX
105 N. KINGSHIGHW.
2 DOORS SOUTH OF KIRBY'S
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COME SEE
COME SAVE
THE LITTLE STORE WITH BIG VALUES

FRED'S
YOUR KEY TO VALUE
110 EAST FRONT ST.
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FRIDAY NIGHT 6 PM TO 9 PM
3 HOUR SPECIALS
6 pm to 7 pm Special
Colgate MFP
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
5 OZ. 37c
LIMIT 2
7 pm to 8 pm Special
QUA NET
HAIR SPRAY
13 OZ 24c
LIMIT 2

3 Hour Special

KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS
3 ROLLS 88c
8 pm to 9 pm

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
14 OZ 88c
LIMIT 2
REGISTER FOR GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO NO. C2425
USE OUR LAY A WAY FOR CHRISTMAS

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
FRIDAY NIGHT 6 PM TO 9 PM REGISTER FOR A FREE GIFT FROM EACH PARTICIPATING MERCHANT
10% Off ALL MERCHANDISE IN ENTIRE STORE 6 PM TO 9 PM

ONE GROUP JUNIOR Pant Coats 1/4 Off
ONE GROUP MISSES COSTUMES 1/4 Off
ADDED SAVINGS
ONE GROUP OF SWEATERS 1/2 Price
Shop Early FOR A HAPPIER CHRISTMAS
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Preparing materials

Helping prepare material for bulletin boards at St. Ambrose Catholic School in Chaffee, from left, are Mrs. Adie Long, Mrs. Katie Miller, Mrs. Cleo Ryan, Mrs. Bert Finley and Mrs. Nora Bullenger of Chaffee. They are volunteers within the Retired Senior Volunteer Program who serve one afternoon a week at the school helping teachers and preparing bulletin board materials.

County senior citizens volunteer through RSVP

Thirty senior citizen volunteers in Scott County are currently serving in seven of the 15 county volunteer stations which have registered with Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

A volunteer station is any local non-profit organization which utilizes the talents of senior citizens.

Two RSVP volunteers are serving at the Chaffee Elementary School cafeteria through the lunch period, helping children with their trays, opening milk cartons, spreading butter or doing other jobs the children might need help with.

Ten RSVP volunteers helped the Missouri Extension Office in Benton prepare toys for the toy lending library. They sawed, sanded and painted the various toys.

Helping establish the elementary school library in Chaffee so that it will be usable for the young children, is the duty of one RSVP volunteer. She is helping the high school librarian and has completed a shelf list card file for 3,000 books.

One afternoon a week, five RSVP volunteers serve at St. Ambrose school, helping prepare bulletin board materials, checking spelling papers, and generally helping teachers with the behind-the-scene jobs so, teachers will have more time for the students.

Five RSVP volunteers are hostesses at the Chaffee General Hospital. These volunteers help visitors find the right rooms, take gifts and flowers to the patients, and make sure the patients do not have too many visitors at one time.

Seventeen RSVP volunteers help serve the Chaffee nutrition program meals. They pour drinks, serve salads, scrape trays, dry dishes and clean tables.

Stations registered in Scott County and soon to have volunteers are Chaffee Public Library, Shuffit Nursing Homes No. 1, 2, and 3 of Sikeston, Sikeston Convalescent Center, Sikeston Public Schools and kindergarten, Sikeston Child Development Center, Heritage House of Sikeston and Illmo-Scott City Elementary School.

RSVP is for any persons 60 years or older who has love and time to share. Volunteer opportunities in Scott County are endless.

The Scott County RSVP was formed when the Rotary Club of Chaffee received an RSVP grant June 30 of $28,967 as the first year's federal protion of a five year grant. The local support for the first year is approximately 14 per cent of the total $33,772 budget. As the program grows and makes an impact upon the county, local funding responsibilities will increase.

RSVP volunteers are covered by an accident insurance policy while serving at any volunteer station. They may be reimbursed for out-of-pocket expenses pertaining to their volunteer services. The budget also allows 10 cents per mile for transportation to and from the volunteer station and pays up to $1.50 for meals if the volunteer duty extends through a regular mealtime.

Scott County residents interested in joining should contact Mrs. Ellie Knight, RSVP program director, 800 South Main in Chaffee or phone 887-3664.

National RSVP began two years ago with 11 programs throughout the U. S. On its second birthday in July of 1973 there were 590 programs in the country with more being added monthly. Operating under the older America's Act through the Action program of the federal government, senior citizens throughout America will continue to join.

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If CASH can help with HOLIDAY GIFTS...

Call us *Today*. Our budget planning experience can help find a way for whatever you need or want. Holiday gifts? Start thinking! New Clothes? Home fix-up? An unexpected emergency? Count on us!

Want to clear up old bills and installment debts? That's good money management . . . the real key to the art of living. So — start living! Call us today or drop in anytime. We want to help — with CASH!

SIKESTON

SECURITIES LOAN COMPANY

211 E. MALONE STREET — PHONE: 471-2143

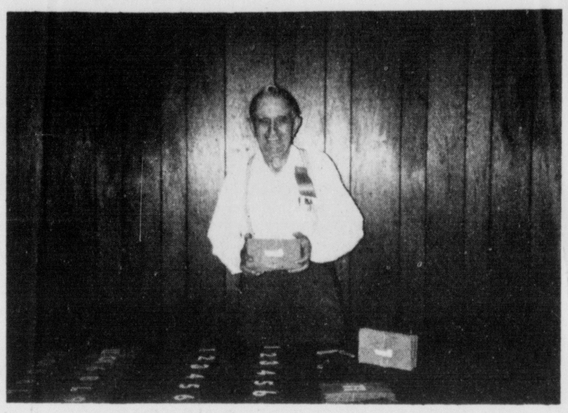
At South Kingshighway

Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Open Friday 'til 7 PM

Aids in library

Mrs. Helen Buckner of Chaffee has been helping the high school librarian set up a library suitable for elementary school children. A volunteer under the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Mrs. Buckner has completed a shelf list card file for the 3,000 books.



Volunteer makes puzzles

Fred Williams of Chaffee is one of 10 volunteers of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program who helped the University of Missouri extension office in Benton prepare toys for the toy lending library. Williams is shown with the puzzles which he cut with a jig saw for the library.

Plates case dismissed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — One of two suits brought by a Montgomery City couple seeking to retain their low-numbered auto license plates has been dismissed in Cole County Circuit Court.

The action by Judge Byron Kinder was made public Wednesday.

However, another suit by John W. and Dorthy Dyke is still alive and a motion to dismiss that suit will be heard Nov. 16.

In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Dyke filed a motion Wednesday to set aside Kinder's order in the first suit, which asked for an injunction against the revenue director, to prevent him from taking away their license number.

They have had their number, 1-248, since 1948.

In the second suit, the Dykes asked for an order forcing Spradling to simply renew their license instead of issuing a new one, thereby insuring that they can keep number 1-248.

The attorney general's office argued that persons have no property right to their license plates.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond and Revenue Director James R. Spradling have said they will discontinue the practice of issuing low-numbered plates to persons who are not state officials.

Bond has said the low numbers too often are used as a form of political patronage. The suit said the Revenue Department plans to discontinue issuing numbers through 9,999.

Itinerant service discontinued

H. D. Lambert, manager of the Division of Employment Security's Sikeston office, said today that the itinerant service point for unemployment insurance claimants each Wednesday at the Stoddard County Court House in Bloomfield will be discontinued after Nov. 28.

Claimant scheduled Nov. 14, 21 and 28 will report as scheduled. All additional unemployment insurance services will be continued at the Sikeston office at 202 S. Kingshighway, where claimant will be required to report as scheduled.

Lambert said "the closing of the itinerant service point is in economic measure, the result of cuts in he employment security budget made this year by the United States Department of Labor."

A division official said all itinerant service points in the state will be closed. He said that as in the past, the local office of the division will maintain a schedule of prompt payment of benefits to claimants eligible under the Employment Security Law of Missouri.

SAVE THOSE COUPONS

CAIRO (AP) — Foreigners who remain in Egypt longer than six months will need ration cards to buy cooking oil, the newspaper Al Ahram reported.

Legislation could stall investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski said today that Congress "could well stall" the Watergate investigation by insisting on legislation separating the prosecution force from the executive branch.

In a statement prepared for a House judiciary subcommittee, Jaworski said debate in Congress and the courts over various proposals to remove the prosecutor from President Nixon's power to fire him could lead to undesirable delay.

Jaworski said he is satisfied with the assurances of Nixon and acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork that he will be free to take whatever action is necessary to obtain vital evidence.

Jaworski was sworn in as special prosecutor on Monday, succeeding Archibald Cox, who was fired by Bork at Nixon's instruction.

The appointment did not mollify numerous congressional proponents of legislation requiring the prosecutor to be appointed by the courts and responsible to them rather than to the executive branch.

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Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life . . . start today. MONADEX costs $3.00 for a 20 day supply and $5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by:

WHITE'S REXALL DRUG STORE

108 N. MADRID—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Governor plans Prayer Breakfast

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Governor's Prayer Breakfast will be held in Jefferson City Dec. 17, Gov. Christopher S. Bond said Tuesday.

The breakfast will be patterned after the National Prayer Breakfast which began in Washington, D. C., in 1935.

Since that time about 40 states have held annual governor's prayer breakfasts.

Planning the breakfast is being conducted by a committee made up of Education Commissioner Arthur Mallory, State Auditor John Ashcroft, State Treasurer James Spainhower, Secretary of State Jim Kirkpatrick, Liquor Control Commissioner Mike Garrett, Director of Community Affairs Alfred Sikes, Highway Patrol Supt. Sam Smith, Brook Bartlett of the attorney general's office, and Don Cox of the Department of Education.

"The purpose of the prayer breakfast is to promote and cultivate a spiritual relationship of brotherhood among Missourians from all walks of life, from government, business, labor, the professions, and religious and civic organizations," Bond said. "We hope this fellowship will encourage better understanding of our relationships to God and our neighbors."

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

To hoods partial to homicide, the nosy publications who don't like murder are known as "noosepapers."

+ + +

The season fast approaches when the number of pumpkinheads exceeds the number of politicians.

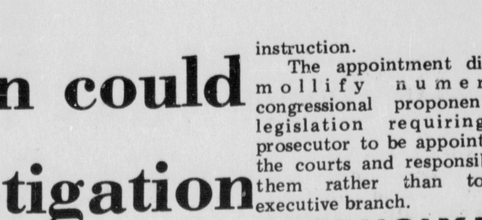
There's nothing like a good Old Fashion to remind one how badly most bartenders make them.

TO HER WITH LOVE a corsage

CARROLL'S FLORIST

208 Sikes--471-3163

Diamond Importers Consignment Sale



All Diamonds 1/2 PRICE

Nov. 15-16-17

Rye's Jewelers

"DIAMONDS ARE OUR BUSINESS"

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO

Big savings on sheets.

Sale 2 For $5

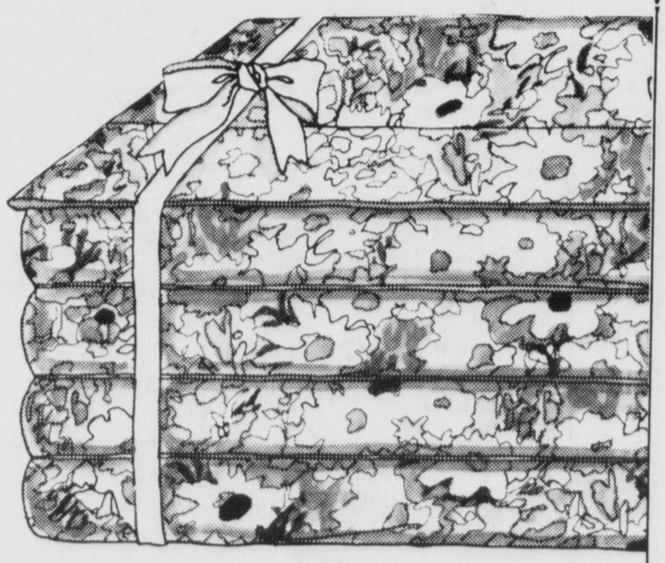
Reg. 2.99. Penneys Parisiane are as practical as they are luxurious. 50% cotton, 50% polyester for long wear. Penn Prest for no ironing. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Full size, reg. 3.99 ..... Sale 3.37

Queen size, reg. 6.99 ..... Sale 5.67

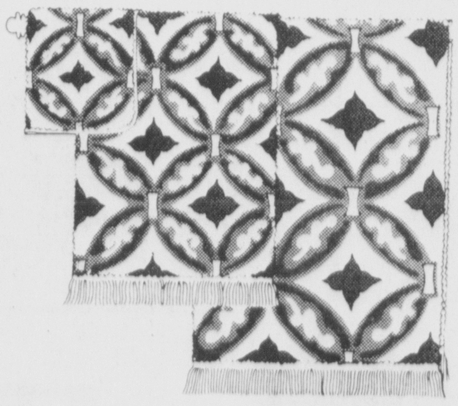
King size, reg. 8.99 ..... Sale 7.67

Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, reg. 2.09 Sale 1.77



Use your J.C.Penney card charge it

Check out these buys, too.



3.99 twin, full

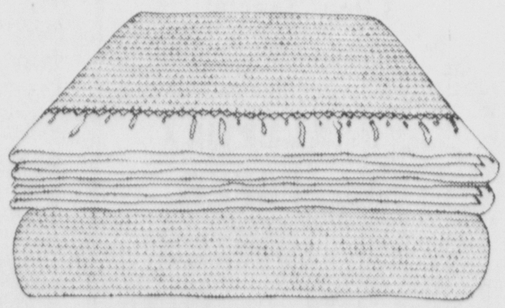
Cozy, lightweight thermal blanket is polyester with nylon binding. Machine washable in cool water. Comes in four nice pastels.

2.50 bath size

Our handsome 'Samba' cotton towel set is sheared jacquard and comes in four warm colors.

Fringed face towel $1.75

Wash cloth 75¢



JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

DeMolay Mothers install officers

DEXTER — Elaine Besecker was installed as president of the DeMolay Mothers Club during installation ceremonies Monday night at the Masonic Temple.

Joan Phillips was installed as first vice president; Deloris Bailiff, second vice president; Norma Stephens, treasurer; and Janice Bacon, chaplain.

The mothers were escorted by their sons.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A nationwide cloud seeding project costing the equivalent of $275,352 is planned by the government this year in an attempt to increase rainfall by more than 5 per cent.

COLOR TV

807 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

EXPERT TV SERVICE

471-8330

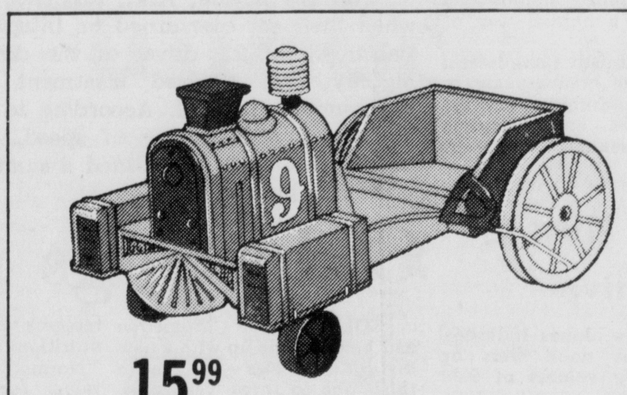
EDWARD SWINNEY-OWNER

ALL BRANDS

New officers

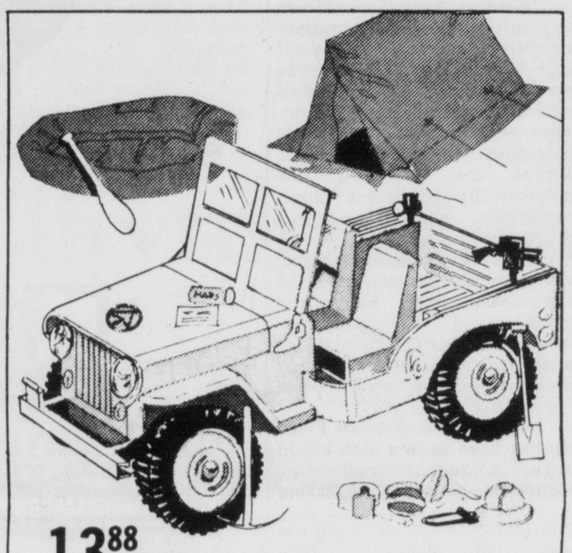
Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Ed Beavers of Lilbourn, fourth from left, congratulates new Kiwanis Club president Tom Bennett after his installation last week at the annual Ladies Night dinner and installation of officers at the Charleston High School commons. Other officers, from left, are Charles Fowlkes, secretary-treasurer; Jesse Farmer, vice president; Ben B. Moore, retiring president and board member; and Jack Farmer, Leroy Shew, Manford Cox, Frank Gillespie and Ron Seals, board members.

Toyland's open! Smart Santas like to get the rush over with early.

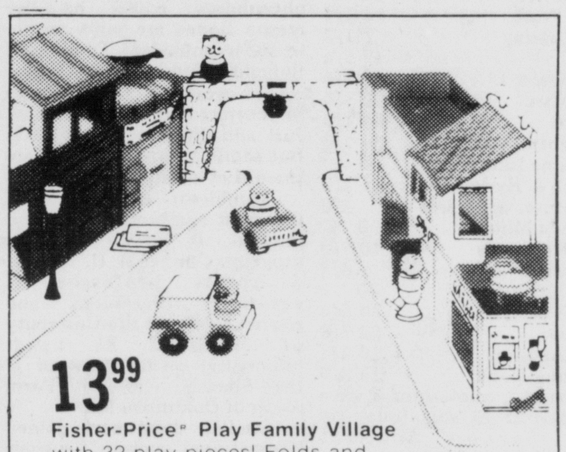


15.99
Chugging Choo Choo by Marx. Moves forward, backward or spins. Makes chugging sound. In rugged plastic. Ages 3 to 7.

6.88
Newborn Baby Tender Love™ looks and feels like a real baby. Likes to take a bath, too!
Talking Baby Tenderlove $7.88

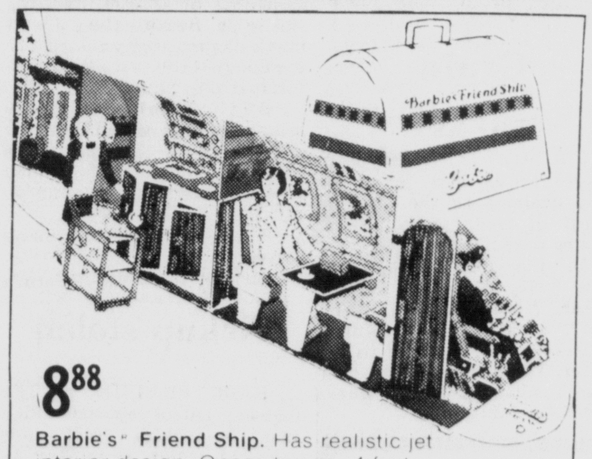


13.88
GI Joe™ Desert Patrol. A complete adventure set with giant 38" jeep, pup tent, field radio, rifle, flare pistol and more.
GI Joe™ Talking Team Commander. $6.66
GI Joe™ Land Adventurer™. $4.44



13.99
Fisher-Price™ Play Family Village with 32 play pieces! Folds and locks shut with all pieces inside.

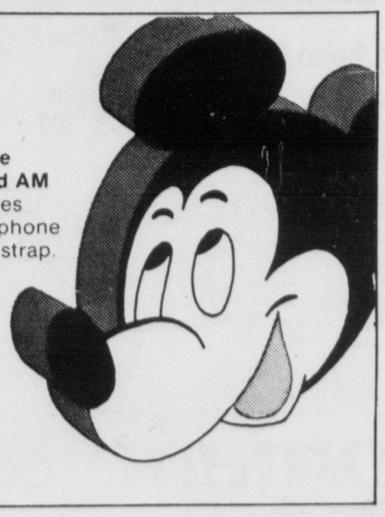
26.88
The Rrrumbler X3™ A chopper-style trike with a 2-speed transmission, racing slicks and lits of chrome! Has an all steel frame.



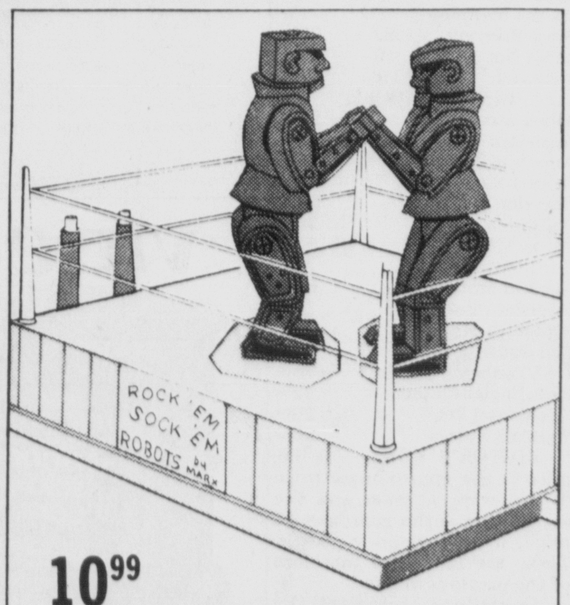
8.88
Barbie's™ Friend Ship. Has realistic jet interior design. Opens to over 4 feet.

8.88
Barbie™ Beauty Center™. Has an almost lifesize Barbie head for hairdo and makeup fun. Washable cosmetic kit included.

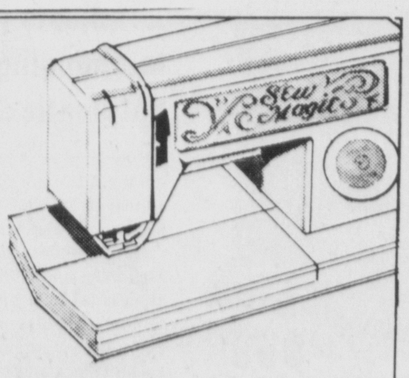
7.99
TTP™ Car Stunt Set. Races, jumps, crashes, turns on 2 wheels! Has power tower that whines like jet as power mounts, car, ramp, monorail sections, more. No batteries needed.
TTP Tower & Car. 0.00



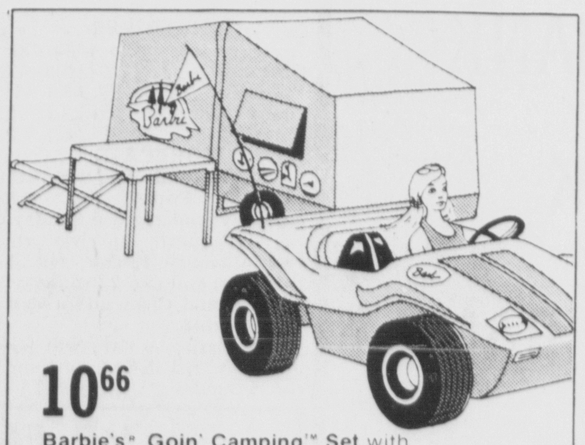
7.88
Mickey Mouse Transistorized AM Radio. Includes batteries, earphone and carrying strap.



10.99
Rock 'em Sock 'em Robots. Each 12½" tall. Two sets of opposing control levers keep 'em swinging and dodging.



8.88
Sew Magic™. A new way to sew! No needle or thread needed. Uses Miracle Stitch™, a liquid formula that joins fabrics fast. Completed items can be washed and dried. Sew Magic accessories. 0.00



10.66
Barbie's™ Goin' Camping™ Set with Breezy Buggy™ and Tent-Trailer. Lots of camp equipment, too!

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Fund raiser to appear before Senate committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's chief campaign fund raiser among the Spanish speaking is coming before the Senate Watergate committee to give his version of a charge he offered federal favoritism for a $100,000 campaign contribution.

The new allegations came before the Senate Watergate committee Wednesday. The committee is probing the financing of last year's presidential campaigns and took testimony from Florida home builder John J. Priestes.

The committee scheduled an appearance for today of Benjamin Fernandez, the man named by Priestes.

Wednesday night, in a televised address to the nation, the President said neither the continuing political crisis nor demands for his resignation will drive him from office.

Following the President's speech, however, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., predicted that Nixon will be forced to resign because "of the pressure from the press primarily ... and also from the public and Congress." Mills said he believed the President was sincere in saying he would not resign, but predicted that Nixon will do so 'within a short period of ime."

In a separate development, t was reported that Larry E. Villiams, a former fund raiser or Watergate committee Sen. Edward J. Gurney, has agreed o plead guilty to two felony harges and testify for the overnment in a probe of Gurney's finances.

The Miami Herald also eported that Jim Groot, a ormer Gurney administrative ssistant, has told investigators he handled envelopes from Williams for Gurney containing thousands of dollars in cash.

He said the money was spent mostly for travel and office expenses.

At the Watergate hearings, Priestes named Fernandez, head of the Nixon campaign's Hispanic Finance Committee, as the man who told him his legal problems with the Federal Housing Administration might be solved if he contributed $100,000 to the campaign.

Priestes said Fernandez, who will testify today, arranged a meeting with former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, the head of the Nixon campaign's finance committee.

He said Stans indicated he would discuss the Priestes problem with Secretary George Romney of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In a statement read into the committee record, Stans denied any favors were ever arranged for Priestes.

He said a $25,000 check left by Priestes was returned and the matter dropped when White House and HUD officials warned that Priestes had an unsavory financial record and was considered unreliable.

Priestes is scheduled to begin serving a one-year prison sentence for income tax and FHA violations next week. Stans is currently awaiting trial with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in an unrelated campaign financing case.

Earlier Wednesday, Egil Krogh, the former White House aide Nixon placed in charge of a secret White House investigative unit, asked a California court to subpoena the President himself to tell of conversations between the two men.

It was also learned that Krogh and John D. Ehrlichman, formerly Nixon's chief domestic adviser, have asked for tape recordings of conversations involving them and Nixon.

They told the Los Angeles Superior Court the tapes are needed for their defense against charges related to the 1971 break-in at the office of the phsychiatrist of Pentagon papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

Meanwhile, presidential aide John C. Bennett told U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica that Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, told him Tuesday she had discovered a "gap" in one of the presidential tapes.

Miss Woods is expected to testify before Sirica today at the continuing hearing into the White House claim that two of the President's conversations on Watergate were not recorded, despite the automatic taping system at the White House.

Also scheduled to testify was H.R. Haldeman, the President's former chief of staff.

In another court development, Sirica said he would sentence six of the original Watergate break-in defendants at 10 a.m. Friday. He denied their motions for a new trial or withdrawal of guilty pleas.

Meanwhile, the CIA denied that former director Richard Helms tried to stifle the first FBI investigation into the Watergate break-in.

William E. Colby, the present director, said Helms did want to discourage any "fishing expedition into CIA operations."

Energy conservation proposals outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here at-a-glance are President Nixon's legisiative proposals to conserve energy.

TRANSPORTATION

—Allow transportation agencies to adjust carrier schedules and service points after summary hearings.

—Lower speed limits on the nation's highways to 50 miles an hour.

POWER

—Open the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve in California to increased oil production.

—Impose "energy conservation fees or taxes," perhaps on the consumption of natural gas or the excessive use of electricity.

—Authorize the Federal Power Commission to suspend price regulation on new natural gas.

—Authorize the Atomic Energy Commission to grant without public hearings temporary operating licenses lasting up to 18 months for atomic power plants.

TIME

—Extend Daylight Savings Time throughout the year.

POLLUTION

—Allow the Environmental Protection Agency to exempt for one year power plants and factories from air and water quality laws on a case-by-case basis.

—Exempt such federal action from the National Environmental Policy Act, which requires prior preparation and review of environmental impact statements.

BUSINESS

—Curtail outdoor electrical advertising and ornamental lighting.

—Reduce commercial operating hours.

RATIONING

—Develop standby plans to ration gasoline and home heating oil if necessary.

THIS PRODUCT'S A STAPLE ON THE MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) — The use of surgical staplers is increasing rapidly. United States Surgical Corp., makers of such staplers, reports that more than 500,000 patients have been "stapled" since they introduced their automatic suture surgical stapling line in 1967.

Latest statistics reveal that surgeons are currently operating on more than 5,000 patients per week with staplers in more than 1,500 hospitals and the number is rapidly increasing.

Deaths

NELL CAHEY

BELLEVILLE, Ill.— Nell R. Cahey, a former resident of East Prairie, Mo., died early today in Scott Field Hospital at Scott Air Force Base near Belleville.

The body is being returned to Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie.

Livestock market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs, 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 5,000; butchers rahter uneven, weights under 250 pounds steady to 25 higher, over 230 pounds steady to 50 lower; sows steady to 50 lower. U.S. 1-2, 200-225 lbs butchers 42.75-43.00, U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs 42.25-42.75, 230-250 lbs, 41.5042.25.

Boars 37.50-38.50.

Cattle 2,000; cows weak to 1.00 lower. Utility and commercial cows 27.00-29.00, few 30.00-32.00, cutter 26.00-29.00, canner 23.00-26.00, weights under 700 lbs generally unsold.

Bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1.2001.500 lbs 40.00-41.00, few 41.50.

Attorney warns against recognition of gay lib

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A report given to the Missouri University Board of Curators warns that granting recognition to homosexual groups could be construed as approval of homosexuality as a normal way of life.

The report was presented by Cullen Coil, a Jefferson City attorney who held hearings for the board on whether campus recognition should be granted.

Gay liberation groups on the Columbia and Kansas City campuses of the university have threatened court action if official recognition is denied. The curators are expected to decide on the matter later, possibly at their Nov. 16 meeting in Kansas City.

Coil's report said whether recognition would increase homosexual activity is "entirely speculative" and it probably would not have much impact "on anyone other than those who are part of the gay liberation movement."

The report said the homosexual groups could benefit from recognition in that counseling would be available through normal university channels and homosexuality could be "out in the open where it may be researched and subject to peer review."

It said recognition could "constitute an implied approval by the university of the abnormal homosexual lifestyle as a normal way of life."

Also, it might cause latent, or potential homosexuals to become members of the organizations and "become overt homosexuals," the report said.

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Prc	
Albany	43	26		cdy
Albu'que	72	40		clr
Amarillo	77	46		cdy
Anchorage	25	22	.06	clr
Asheville	53	42		rn
Atlanta	55	52	.02	rn
Birmingham	55	53	.01	rn
Bismarck	30	3		clr
Boise	50	44	.55	rn
Boston	49	35		clr
Buffalo	39	34		rn
Charleston	41	25		cdy
Charlotte	52	47		cdy
Chicago	45	38		cdy
Cincinnati	43	27		rn
Cleveland	44	36		cdy
Denver	6u	34		cdy
Des Moines	47	30		cdy
Detroit	42	39		cdy
Duluth	31	7	.12	cdy
Fairbanks	19	14	.08	clr
Fort Worth	65	58		cdy

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 11.97 on a volume of 9.81 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Ramada Inn	8 1/8	+1/2
Monsanto	60 3/4	+1/4
Boeing	19 1/8	+1/4
ABC	25	-1/4
Household Fin.	23 3/8	UNC
Kennecott Cpr.	38 5/8	+1 1/4
Cenco	15 3/8	+1/8
Middle-South	18 3/4	UNC

LISTED STOCKS

Amer. Tele.	48 7/8
Anheuser Busch	37 5/8
Butler Natl	2 1/4
Cooper Tire	13
Evans Prod.	14 1/4
Feld Leasing	7 1/2
Ford	49 3/4
Manchester Life	11 3/4
Gen. Mtrs.	3 1/4
Interco	62 1/8
Bethlehem Steel	34 1/8
Keystone Indus.	5
Malone & Hyde	25 1/2
Mid Amer. Gr. Plains	1/2
Noranda Mines	0
R. J. Reynolds	46 3/8
Redman	7 3/8
Rival Mfg.	30
St. Joe Mineral	34 3/4
Texaco	32 1/8
TransAmerica	10 3/4
Wetterau Foods	19 3/4

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 N. Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo., 63102. Call toll-free 1-800 392-3430

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices were strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of trade today. Grain futures were mostly higher.

On the opening, soybeans were 8 to 10 cents a bushel higher, November 5.50; wheat was 1 to 5 higher, December 4.52; corn was ½ lower to 1½ higher, December 2.35 and oats were unchanged to ¾ higher, December 1.20½.

Car overturns on I-55

Two Blytheville, Ark., residents escaped serious injury early this morning when their car overturned on Interstate 55 about two miles north of Sikeston. Calvin Clark, 21, driver of the car was not injured. A passenger, Cora Lee McCray, 24, received treatment for minor abrasions at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. According to the highway patrol, the car ran into the median at a high rate of speed, then recrossed the southbound lane and overturned. Clark was issued a summons for careless driving and not having an operator's license.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

Older pigs need new diet

COLUMBIA — "Someone had better come up with a new diet for older pigs -- and I mean those one to three- year- olds. They may need more dietary phosphorus and calcium than they are getting."

Mike Tumbleson was speaking earnestly. He and his research team had just found that blood levels of phosphorus drop 30 to 40 percent in pigs by the time they reach a year of age; 50 to 60 percent by age three.

Also, calcium levels drop 20 to 30 percent by age three.

"That shortage of phosphorus could be the reason bones are more fragile in older animals," Tumbleson thought aloud.

"It wouldn't be expensive to correct either deficiency. Just add dicalcium phosphate. But someone needs to evaluate these diet needs -- and soon."

Tumbleson directs one of the most comprehensive -- and unusual -- swine research programs in the U. S. As associtae professor of veterinary physiology and pharmacology at the University of Missouri, he heads biomedical swine research at the Sinclair Research Farm south of Columbia, Mo.

Studies there have gained international acclaim for their benefits to human medicine. Swine are the research tools for studies on alcoholism, hardening of arteries, diabetes and aging. Because the pig is so much like man (physiologically speaking) the studies are invaluable to humans.

But Tumbleson was being asked what he had done for pigs and pork producers. The calcium/phosphorus finding was the first thing that came to mind.

There have been many others.

Mainly, the Sinclair Farm's research helped improve the nutrition and health of pigs. "Normal" and "abnormal" values for pigs are dutifully recorded and distributed via journal articles to veterinarians. A good, well informed veterinarian can save a hogman thousands of dollars, according to Tumbleson.

For example, basic research on protein- calorie malnutrition is part of the alcoholism study. From fetal animals to those nine months of age, pigs in the alcohol study are purposely malnourished.

"Feed companies could use this information to formulate supplements to balance diets," said Tumbleson. "We provide some of the needed information on metabolism. That way, they can figure how to supplement deficient diets. There are quite a few nutritionally deficient hogs, especially among marginal producers."

At the Sinclair Farm, extensive studies are made of the heart, liver, lungs and kidneys. Chemical measurements detect metabolic problems. And that means the problems can be solved better -- and faster.

For example, Sinclair Farm studies have shown high blood urea nitrogen levels are sometimes normal. During those first 24 hours of life, Tumbleson reported, a pig has very high levels of liver enzymes in the blood.

Before veterinarians knew this was normal, they could diagnose a liver problem and, to cure it, take away the protein. "While that would cure the sick pig, it would kill the healthy one," said Tumbleson. "If a veterinarian had drawn his conclusion by sampling just 4 or 5 pigs, he could make the recommendation for a whole herd of 400 or 500. You can see what kind of catastrophe would result."

Just recently, a visiting orthopedist toured the Sinclair facilities and noted a limping pig. "We took a radiograph and found the femur in the right leg was missing," noted Tumbleson. "Now we check all our limping pigs. You can see what might happen if this is a genetic characteristic that could be transmitted from a breeding boar to its offspring."

Some other things that Tumbleson and his crew have noted:

— Numbers of white blood cells (lymphocytes and neutrophils) are normally the same.

Pickup stolen

EAST PRAIRIE — The highway patrol reported today that a pickup truck was reported stolen from Roy L. Johnson, 522 Tyler St. The report said the truck was taken sometime Tuesday.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	15.1	-.3
Cape Girardeau	32	21.2	-.7
New Madrid	34	16.5	-.2
Caruthersville	32	17.0	-.4

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .2 Friday; fall .1 Saturday; and fall .2 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will remain steady Friday; rise .1 Saturday; and fall .3 Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .5 Friday; fall .5 Saturday; and fall .5 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .2 Friday; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .5 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER

	Floow	No	Ch.
Golconda	40	15.3	-.7
Paducah	39	13.1	-1.
Grand Chain	42	23.1	-.2
Cairo	40	24.1	-.3

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall .3 Friday; fall 2.5 Saturday; and rise 1.0 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will remain steady Friday; fall .1 Saturday; and rise 2.0 Sunday.

At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will fall .6 Friday; fall .5 Saturday; and rise .5 Sunday.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	37¾	38½
Frontier Tower	1¼	1¾
Olson Bros	1¾	2¼
Martha Manning	1¼	1¾
Pabst Brewing	27	27¾
Chase Nat	9	10
Wetterau	19½	20

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	23¼
American Tel & Tel	48¾
American Motors	9
Calvert Exp	4
Chrysler	21¾
Columbia Gas	25½
Eaton MFG	33¾
Ford Motors	50
General Motors	62½
Interstate Brands	7
Malone & Hyde	25½
Mid South Util	18¾
J. C. Penney	76¼
New England Elect	22¼
Occidental Pet	10¾
WalMart Stores	20¾

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350

No. 1

Cont. from page 1.

proposed what he called "Project Independence" to get the United States moving under its own power by 1980.

The immediate steps taken by Nixon were:

—A public appeal to conserve energy. Homeowners were asked to lower thermostats 6 degrees and businesses were asked to achieve the equivalent of a 10-degree thermostat reduction by reducing working hours or heating.

—The drafting of regulations to bar power plants from switching from coal to petroleum.

—Fuel allocations to reduce air flights 10 per cent.

—An order to lower federal agency thermostats and forbid the 500,000 federal vehicles from being driven faster than 50 miles an hour except in emergencies.

—A recommendation to the Atomic Energy Commission to speed the licensing of nuclear power plants and an order to the Transportation Department to give priority processing to grant requests for purchase of mass transit buses.

Love said the President probably would not submit separate draft legislation but would work with Congress to develop legislation already introduced by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, DWash.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, predicted Senate passage of such legislation next week. House Democratic Whip John J. McFall, D-Calif., said it could be adopted by Congress by the time it recesses, around Dec. 15.

Nixon's legislative requests included:

—Authority to relax environmental programs by granting one-year waivers to power plants and factories from air and water quality standards.

—Authority to take emergency actions without first preparing and reviewing their environmental impact.

—Authority to limit commercial working hours, and to set a speed limit of 50 miles an hour on interstate highways.

—Clear authority to ration fuels.

—Approval to increase production from the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve in California, with any proceeds earmarked for development of another naval reserve on Alaska's north slope, the scene of major commercial petroleum discovery.

—Authority for regulatory agencies to alter transportation schedules, for the Federal Power Commission to suspend price regulation on new natural gas and for the Atomic Energy Commission to issue temporary operating licenses for atomic power plants.

American poet Vachel Lindsay was known as the "vagabond poet," because he took long walking tours on which he recited verse in exchange for food.

SENSATIONAL BONUS VALUE

Get this new 1974 ZENITH solid-state CHROMACOLOR II 23" DIAGONAL swivel base consolette at the price of a table model $538.00

The MANDALAY E4541W
Grained Kashmir Walnut color. Advanced Chromacolor Picture Tube. Titan 300V Solid-State Chassis. Power Sentry Voltage Regulator. Chromatic One-button Tuning. AFC. Synchromatic 70-Position UHF Channel Selector.

100% solid-state chassis

PALMER COLOR TV SALES & SERVICE
206 E. Malone Ph. 471-2634

HURRY! TIME LIMITED!

THE FOLLOWING FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY

★VETERAN'S★DAY★

OPEN TUESDAY AS USUAL

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ORAN STATE BANK

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

TRI-COUNTY BANK

OF MOREHOUSE

MR. FARMER . . .

Our new spiral cleaners are doing a perfect job removing cockleburs and dirt clots from soybeans. If you have soybeans to clean & store try us. We guarantee satisfaction

WE STILL HAVE A SMALL SUPPLY OF WHEAT SEED FOR SALE.

SIKESTON SEED CO.

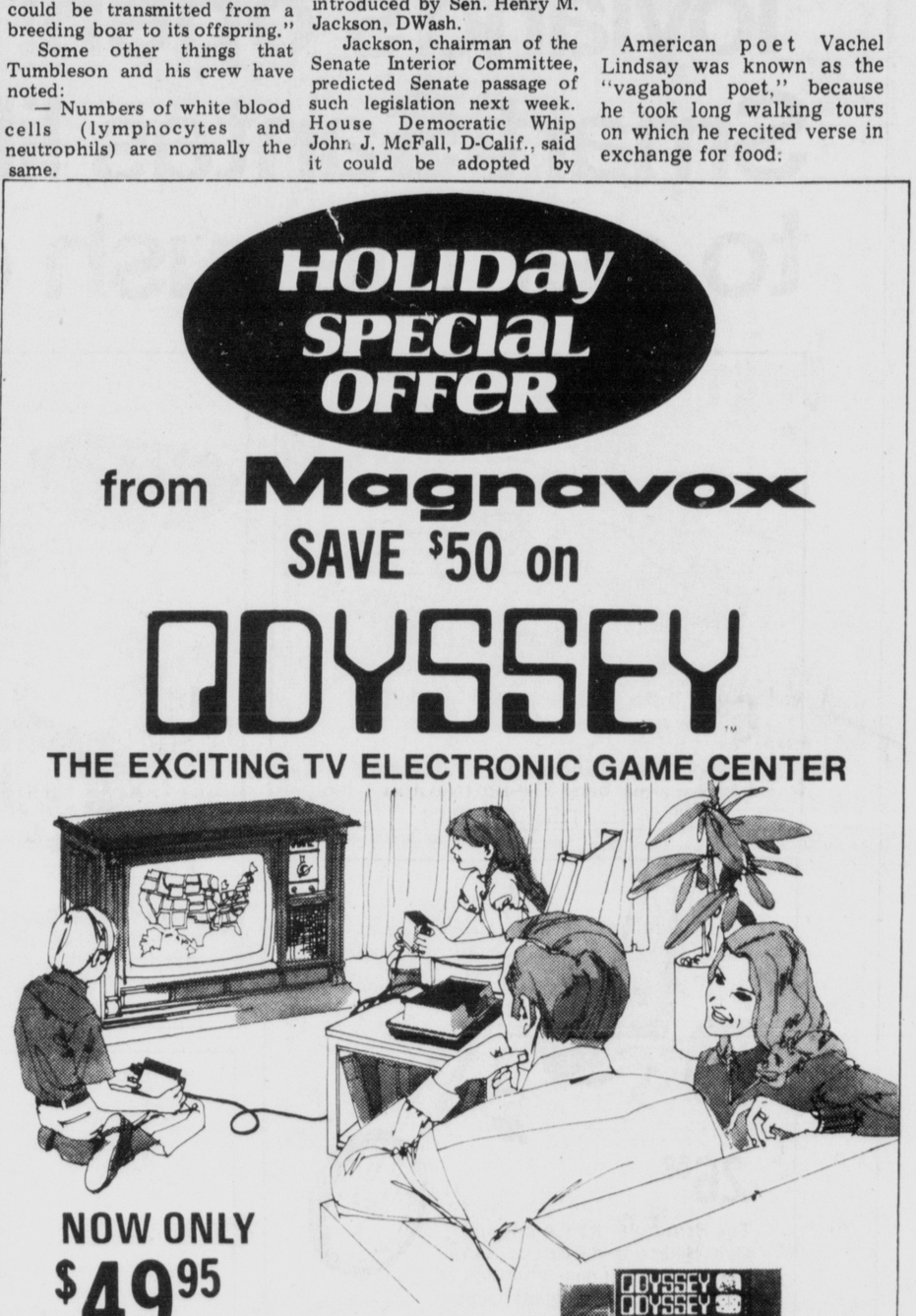
N. Frisco & Compress Road-Phone 471-2518

HOLIDAY SPECIAL OFFER

from Magnavox

SAVE $50 on ODYSSEY™

THE EXCITING TV ELECTRONIC GAME CENTER



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Regularly $99.95

...with the purchase of any Magnavox TV, 17" diagonal or larger—black and white or color.

Save on the fantastic ODYSSEY game—a Christmas gift you can give to your entire family now! ODYSSEY easily attaches to any TV, black and white or color, 17" or larger . . . and gives you 12 exciting games to play, plus many more to choose from. Try your hand at electronic Tennis, play fast action electronic Hockey, or break the bank at electronic Roulette—all right in your own home! And, learning can be fun for children with Simon Says and States. Odyssey is thought, action and reaction. It's a total play and learning experience for all ages. Come in for a demonstration . . . and take advantage of this special offer now!

GUARANTEED BY PARENTS' MAGAZINE

VIDEOMATIC® COLOR TV

$599.95

Regularly Priced Magnavox Value Model 4734—in Early American styling, offers all features at right . . . plus a Super Bright™ Matrix picture tube. Contemporary and Mediterranean styles also available.

...adjusts its own picture to changing room light... automatically!

Before Videomatic no other TV could do it! It's the first color TV that automatically adjusts its own picture to changing room light . . . to give you the proper balance of color, brightness and contrast—day or night. The chassis is 100% solid-state, too. No chassis tubes to burn out. One-button tuning, of course. In fact, it's the most completely automatic one-button tuning system you can buy. And—it's the most thoroughly tested of the 5 best selling solid-state color TV's. What a difference watching a Magnavox!

Magnavox Videomatic color TV from $429.95

Mc Connell's Magnavox

Home Entertainment Center
Kingsway Plaza Sikeston, Missouri

Beware of the Wildcats!

BELL CITY---- Area coaches had better beware of the Bloomfield Wildcats for the next two seasons as they have one of the best upcoming junior varsity team around. The Wildcats have a new head coach, Don Metz and he has the Cats running and playing defense as coacn Carroll Cookson will atest to after the new look Wildcats dethroned his Hornets here Wednesday night in the annual B team tournament 55- 52.

Coach Metz has four sophomores and a freshman that can give any junior varsity fits.

The Wildcats used a half court zone press which gave the small guards of Advance all kinds of trouble throughout the game. The Hornets were forced into numerous turnovers as a result of the zone defense and it was the turnovers which spelled defeat in the end.

Bloomfield jumped out in front in the first quarter and put Advance in an unfamiliar position for most of the game until their famed press defense finally allowed them to take a one point, 30- 29 lead with six minutes left in the third period but the lead was short lived as a well disclined Bloomfield five played with the coolness of a veteran team and regained the lead and held on for the victory.

Bloomfield battled on the offensive boards as well as the defensive end, taking advantage of their height.

After Advance battled back for a one point lead the Wildcats made some floor mistakes but the Hornets were unable to cash in on eht miscues as the Hornets failed to score on three straight turnovers by Bloomfield. Coach Metz's crew outscored Advance 16- 13 in the third period. The Hornets never gave up and battled to within two points but cold shooting enabled the Wilcats to come away with the win.

A Freshman named Barnes had the hot hand for Bloomfield with 20 points. Steve Sharp followed with 14. Danny Long and Hill hit 12 apiece for Advance.

Kelly dumped Scott Central 63- 44 in the other game of the evening.

The Hawks built up a 17- 10 advantage in the first quarter and fought off a mid game Braves charge to waltz into the victory circle.

Kelly used a four player double figure scoring attack to down the Braves. Johnson pumped in 19 points and McElmurry added 14, Schlosser 12 and Hulshof 11. Porter had 23 to claim high game honors and lead the Braves offense.

SCORING

ADVANCE (52)
Cookson 6, Long 12, Hill 12, Vavak 10, Moroni 6, Bailey 6. Totals: FG— 22; FT— 8; PF— 12

BLOOMFIELD (55)
Jackson, Ken, 10, Jackson, Keith, 7, Lafferty 2, Sharp 14, Barnes 20, Rickman 2. Totals: FG— 23; FT— 9; PF— 12

Score By Quarters:

Bloomfield	15	14	16	10	— 55
Advance	12	14	13	13	— 52

KELLY (63)
Schlosser 12, McElmurry 14, Hulshof 11, Johnson 19, Riley 7. Totals: FG— 26; FT— 11; PF— 14.

SCOTT CENTRAL (44)
Porter 23, Sindie 6, Winfield 6, Williams 4, May 6, Thomas 1 Totals: FG— 19; FT— 6; PF— 15

Score By Quarters:

Kelly	17	13	18	15	— 103
Scott Central	10	16	7	11	— 44

Dogs face No. 1 team

POPLAR BLUFF — The Sikeston Bulldogs will have their hands full this week when they travel to Poplar Bluff to face the twice beaten Mules.

"Poplar Bluff is the number one dog around" commented SHS head coach Terry Smith when asked about Sikeston's foe this Friday night. Number one just might be right, The Mules have won six straight league games this season including their 29-28 victory over the Cape Central Tigers.

The Mules leading scorer is quarterback Steve Cash with 56 points, following Cash is John Casey with 32. Mike Moss and Tuttie Hayes have come on strong for the Mules these last few games.

Offensively, the Mules have scored 233 total points while their defense has allowed only 107.

Coach Smith thinks that Poplar Bluff's biggest asset is their quickness, an asset that the Bulldogs will have to cope with Friday night.

The Bulldogs will start without the help of Craig Vogel and Tom DeRoush. Vogel is in the hospital with pneumonia, and DeRoush is out for the season with a leg injury. The Bulldogs are 1-6 going into the game with their only win coming against the Kennett Indians and losses going to Farmington, Charleston, Perryville, Dexter, Cape Central, and the Jackson Indians.

Sikeston's offensive team has accumulated 53 total points this season, Greg Colwick and Rick Love lead the Bulldogs in scoring with 12 points each. Sikeston's defense has allowed 120 points to be scored against them this year.

Mizzou 2 TD underdog

NEW YORK (AP) — Courtesy of Kansas State's Vince Gibson, we bring you in advance the winner of Saturday's key Big Eight Conference clash between Oklahoma and Missouri.

"Oklahoma is a better football team than Missouri, but Missouri will play them close," Gibson said following a 31-7 loss to Missouri last week. The previous week, Gobson lost to Oklahoma 56-14.

The experts thought Nebraska would be leading the Big Eight by now, but there is Oklahoma with a 3-0 record 6-0-1 over-all to Missouri's 3-1, 7-1. Coach Barry Switzer says the Sooners would be "in a great position to win the conference championship" by beating Missouri on the road. But he also says it won't be easy.

This corner goes along with Gibson... except for the part about it being close. Oklahoma 31-14.

Last week's mark was 42 right and 17 wrong with four ties for .712, including picking the exact score of Pitt's 28-14 victory over Syracuse. For the season, the count is 382-134-14 — .740.

Michigan State at Ohio State: Woody Hayes is wild about his defense but is concerned about offensive errors in last week's 30-0 triumph over Illinois. "Our offense did not have a good ballgame. We made mistakes, especially in the first half, that a good, veteran team like ours shouldn't." Ohio State was unbeaten last year, too, coming into this game and lost 19-12. Hayes has a good memory. Ohio State 28-6.

Illinois at Michigan: After the Ohio State game, Illinois' Bob Blackman said he has ranked Ohio State and Michigan "No. 1 and No. 2 all season long and I didn't see a thing out there to make me change my mind." The Wolverines may help him see the light. Michigan 27-7.

Notre Dame at Pitt: Pitt hasn't had a winning season since 1963, but the Panthers now are in the Top Twenty with a 5-2-1 record. So long, it's been good to know ya. Notre Dame 35-14.

North Carolina State at Penn State: The experts predicted N.C. State would lose to Nebraska, Georgia and Penn State. They've already lost to Nebraska and Georgia. Penn State 45-21.

Stanford at Southern California: This one has been billed as the Blood Bowl ever since USC's John McKay said he wanted to beat Stanford by 2,000 points following last year's 30-21 triumph. Cardinals are coming with three in a row and it could be an aerial duel between Pat Haden and Mike Boryla. Southern Cal 34-17.

UCLA at Oregon: Ducks got caught looking ahead by Washington State. Bruins haven't stumbled in seven games since the Nebraska debacle. UCLA 31-21.

Iowa State at Nebraska: Coach Tom Osborne says Nebraska isn't going to romp despite ISU's 2-5 record. "They tied us last year and they should have won but they missed the last extra point. And they have virtually the same team back." Nebraska 34-10.

Texas Tech at Texas Christian: After losing this game the last two years, Jim Carlen of 71 Tech says the only bowl he's concerned with is "The TCU Bowl." Texas Tech 28-14.

Baylor at Texas: Baylor has lost three in a row by six points each. Enough of that. Texas 49-20.

Wyoming at Arizona State: Sun Devils after double revenge. They lost to Wyoming last year and to Utah last week. Arizona State 56-14.

Houston at Colorado State: One loss is Houston's limit. Houston 45-14.

Miami, Ohio at Kent State: This one's for the Mid-American Conference title and it could be the best game of the day. Both are undefeated in MAC play. Miami's 8-0 over- all, Kent is 7-1, losing only to San Diego State. How's a 20-20 tie grab you?

Colorado at Kansas: After playing Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska the last three weeks, Kansas should seem like a breeze for ... Colorado 21-14.

Clayton closes in on Murray State record

MURRAY, Ky. — "If it looked like we were having problems with Austin Peay the first three quarters, it's because we were," Murray State Coach Bill Furgerson said of the game his Racers won 31-19 last Saturday.

"Austin Peay played a fine game. They came at us tough, just as we expected," Furgerson continued, "and they gave us all we could handle."

As usual this season, the Racers had to come from behind in the second half for the victory. After trailing 13-7 early in the thrid quarter, they scored a touchdown and a field goal in the third and added two touchdowns in the fourth.

Furgerson credits the racer second defensive unit with turning the game around. "They forced Austin Peay to fumble when it looked as if they'd go ahead 20-7 and then they forced six other turnovers in the second half. And make no mistake, those turnovers came from our defens's tough, hard-hitting play."

Defensive back Al Martin was named the Racer defensive star for a performance that included 8 tackles, 3 assists, and three bond- jarring tackles that separated Austin Peay players from the ball.

Reserve linebacker Don Hettich had 7 tackles, 2 assists, and 2 interceptions. Reserve middle linebacker Jim Surrancy had 5 tackles, 4 assists, an interception, and a fumble recovery. Defensive end Charles Wempe had 7 tackles, 2 assists, threw the Austin Peay passer for losses 3 times, and caused a fumble. Linebacker Tom Johnson had 7 tackles, 1 assist, and sacked the Gov passer once.

Fullback Jim Engel was named offensive star for his 71 yards and a touchdown in 14 rushes and two pass receptions for 26 yards. He also graded 64 per cent on blocking assignments and downed two Murray punts inside the Austin Peay five.

Tailback Don Clayton of Malden, Mo., had 99 yards in 19 rushes and quarterback Tom Pandolfi connected 8 of 20 passes for 171 yards and 2 touchdowns. Tight end Bill Farrell caught 4 passes for 66 yards and a touchdown and graded 77 per cent on blocking assignments. Guards Russ Carlisle and Mark Norrid graded 70 and 67 per cent on blocking.

Clayton's 99 yards rushing upped his season total to 1106, only 49 from the Murray season record.

Murray will play Youngstown at Youngstown Saturday night. Youngstown, which had won only one game previously beat top- ten ranked North Dakota State 12-10 Saturday. "It looks as if they got it all put together just before we have to play them," Coach Furgerson said.

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

That familiar thump, thump, thump of the basketball pounding the floor is getting louder throughout Southeast Missouri as the single and double A schools begin their season.

Friday night will be a big evening for a number of the local teams as Risco and Matthews square off in a key New Madrid County encounter. Delta goes to Puxico, Bell City entertains Zalma, Holcomb visits Senath and Twin Rivers travels to Van Buren for the top attractions.

Action increases next week as the final week of the gridiron season moves in.

For the first time in the history of the sport in Missouri, teams will be divided into four classes and there will be four state champs.

I'll have more on the new class system and other activities pertaining to the roundball sport, in a future column.

Small Man Still Has Big Role

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Is there still room in basketball for the small man?

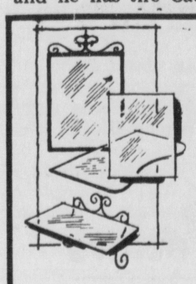
Definitely yes, says Bob Cousy, coach of the U.S. basketball team which will play the Russians in their first rematch since the Munich Olympics.

Cousy, coach of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings of pro basketball, is currently preparing a U.S. amateur team which will face the Soviet Olympic team in a series of games across the country.

"Room for a small man? Yes, assuming he can do all the things a Nate Archibald or Ernie DiGregorio can do. And also depending on what level you're talking about," said Cousy, himself considered a small man during his championship years with the Boston Celtics.

Archibald, about 6 feet tall, is a superstar with the Kansas City-Omaha Kings. DiGregorio, at 5-11, is the fine small player from Providence who will play under Cousy on the U.S. team.

"There will always be a place for the small man on the amateur level," said Cousy. "And even on the pro level, more opportunities have opened up because more teams have been added. Not too long ago there were eight pro teams in the entire country.



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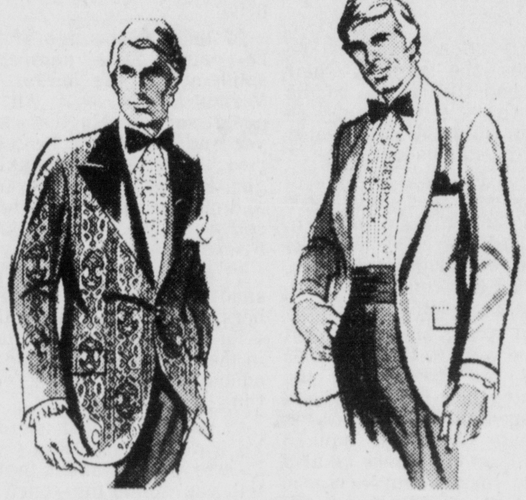

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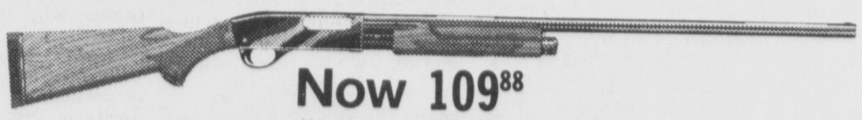

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Leroy gets starting call

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Leroy Moss is the name. "Sudden Leroy" they called him in junior college. Those were the days when he was "a jumpin', duckin' runner."

Leroy learned quickly at Mizzou that you "really can't do that in the Big Eight -- you've got to hit the hole fast."

The 5-ft. 8 missile, who'll start again at tailback, will be a vital part of Missouri's assault forces against Oklahoma's salty defense here Saturday. It figures to be rugged duty.

"Defensively, they're very physical and quick-reacting," he says. "They got those Selmon brothers who clog up a lot of stuff. We've got to out- quick 'em."

Moss hasn't yet shown the breakaway knack to go with his advertised :09.5 speed in the 100; yet, the 195-pound senior from Poplar Bluff has pumped those stumpy legs for 104 and 72 yards in his last two outings.

He's been starting lately ahead of Tommy Reamon, although Reamon's running for a better average -- 4.7 to 3.3. Is that rivalry a strong motivator?

"Sure -- but throw Chris (Hoskins No. 3 tailback) in that pot, too. He is gonna be a good one before he leaves here."

An effusive guy, Moss recalls that Reamon's arrival on the Mizzou scene was something of a put-down for him.

"I'd had my best spring practice," Moss says without malice, "but when Tommy got here, people kinda forgot I was a junior college all- American too; in fact, I was a second- team all-American as a defensive back."

Moss delights in punishing tacklers with a forearm shiver in the open field. "I got that habit from playing defensive back. A guy gave it to me one time, so now I use it whenever I can."

Typically, Moss admires most the success of the "little man" in athletics.

"That Mack Herron (former K-State running back), man I thought he was the greatest back on earth."

"And the Kansas City Chiefs, I always pulled for them because they were the first guys to utilize those little backs -- Garrett, McVea, Holmes."

Back to Saturday's Big Eight showpiece here, what's the most important item the Tigers need to challenge the No. 3 ranked Sooners?

"Mental attitude," says Leroy. "It's worth about 20 points a game."

Leroy, who's brother Eddie plays for the St. Louis Cardinals, was a standout performer for Poplar Bluff during his prep days.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 14
November 8, 1973

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Indians point to title

CAPE GIRARDEAU-- Southeast Missouri State University will be trying to get back on the winning grid track Saturday afternoon and bring at least a share of the MIAA football crown to the Indian reservation.

With a 3- 1 league record the Indians need to topple the University of Missouri--Rolla Saturday and Central Missouri State University Nov. 17 at Warrensburg.

Southeast Missouri State has a shot at capturing the title outright but the Indians will need some help.

Northwest Missouri State, which handed the Indians their first conference setback last week, will be in Springfield on Saturday for a confrontation with Southwest Missouri State University. A win at Springfield would finish the Bearcats at 5- 1 in conference play.

Lincoln University of Jefferson City has three league games to win, if the Tigers are going to avoid their second MIAA loss. On Saturday the Tigers will be in Kirksville to face Northeast Missouri State University.

Southeast Missouri State will be trying to extend a winning streak over the Miners that dates back 10 years. The last time the Indians lost to UMR was in 1962.

But the Indians will likely have their hands full as they close out the '73 home season with a 1:30 p.m. contest at Houck Stadium.

Indian coach Tom Thrower expects a high scoring duel. Most of the Miner games have been high scoring affairs, including their 31- 28 loss to Washington University in St. Louis last weekend.

And Thrower points out that both the Indians and Miners are explosive teams, which try to score on every play.

The Miner passing attack was ranked fourth in the nation in the latest NCAA statistics, but the Miners have had difficulty winning, despite their potent air game. They are 1- 2 in the conference and 2- 5- 1 overall.

One of their two victories was a solid win over Missouri Southern, a team which dumped the Indians 9- 7.

UMR has been functioning behind a pair of signal callers, Rick LaFollette, a senior from Chicago, and Greg Haug, a freshman from Valle High School in Ste. Genevieve.

LaFollette has completed 66 of 138 passes for 882 yards and five touchdowns, while Haug has completed 52 of 87 passes for 795 yards and seven TD's.

On the receiving end has been Stu Dunlop, who has grabbed 33 passes for 585 yards, and Merle Dillow, who has 32 catches for 392 yards and six touchdowns.

Heading the Miner cast of ground performers is Mike Joshua, who has piled up 282 yards in 71 carries

Discussing the UMR offense, Thrower said, "They throw the ball well, have quick running backs, and the offensive line gets off the ball well."

On the other hand, according to Thrower, the Miner defensive unit is young and has given up a lot of points.

Injuries have taken their toll on the Indian offensive line. Bob Stolzer of Festus and Bob Johnson of Hillsboro, Ill., will definitely be out of action Saturday while Mike Olson of Chesterfield is doubtful.

Sophomore running back Dwight Houston of St. Louis has been unable to practice this week and may be unable to play Saturday.

Quarterback Lance Brune, a senior from Cape Girardeau, will be out to redeem himself in his final appearance at Houck Stadium after a rough time of it last week against the Northwest Missouri State pass rush.

Brune has completed 95 of 201 passes this season for 1,445 yards. Earlier in the season he topped his brother Greg's career marks for total offense and yards passing.

On the receiving end of Brune's passes has been Ed Slaughter, a junior from Cape Girardeau, who has 31 receptions. With 665 to his credit, the speedy performer needs just 35 more yards to top John Diepenbrock's 1968 season record for most receiving yards.

Senior running back Rick Attig of Murphysboro, Ill., is pacing the Indian ground attack with 513 yards in 115 carries. Hazelwood senior John Gabrisch is second with 403 yards in 113 attempts.

Attig is also the team's leading scorer with 42 points.

Smelser

COOTER-- Andy Smelser, a member of The Daily Standard 1972- 73 all-academic basketball team, pumped in 19 points to lead coach Stan Whitson's Risco Tigers to a 60- 48 win over the Wildcats here Tuesday night in both teams opening season encounter.

Risco took a 20- 15 lead in the first quarter and never trailed in the encounter while pulling away from the Cooter quintet in the final period with a 11- 5 advantage.

Dennis Patterson added 16 points to the Tigers offense, which included six other players in the scoring column.

Coach Whitson started three sophomores, one junior and a senior in his season opening contest.

Cooter claimed the evening's opening game junior varsity victory, 63- 44 behind the 32 point leadership of Terry Hollywood.

Risco visits Matthews Friday night in a New Madrid county league clash.

Scoring:

6pt.

Risco (60)

Smelser 19, Landers 10, Dennis Patterson 16, Calvin 4, Cook 7, Davis 1, Byrd 1, Ramsey 2. Totals: FG-- 26; FT-- 6; PF-- 11.

Cooter (48)

Hall 11, Jones 8, Flowers 10, Kinnon 13, Cook 6. Totals: FG- 21; FT-- 6; PF-- 14.

Score By Quarters:

Risco	20	16	13	11	— 60
Cooter	15	16	12	5	— 43

Keglers corner

by Carol Mercer

Since the Standard omitted the Friday Bowlettes league last week, thought I would start with them first this week, but not till I say a few words. I'm not a writer and I know this, but I do try to get every league in the paper each week. I sent in this report as neat and readable as I know how and even put the page numbers on my report when I have more than one sheet so the paper will know after page one there is page two and so on. It doesn't work no matter what I do and I just wanted the bowlers to know and the readers of this part of the sports page that I do try and will keep on trying till my term of office is over.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES 11-2

Alcorn Real Estate 4 Caproco 0, A & B Laundry 3 Salon of Beauty 1, Rodgers Auto 3 Cee Jays 1, Natl. Lock No. 3- 3 Natl. Lock No. 1-1, Natl. Lock No. 2-3 Intl. Shoe No. 2-1, Coleman's Bar B Qu 2 Bill's Small Engines 2.

High ind. game went to Deveda Richards with a 204 and Mildred Cockrell got ind. series with a 512. Team game and series went to Coleman's Bar B Q with scores of 1051-2876.

Splits reported: Mildred Cockrell 5-10, Wendy Alcorn 5-7, Linda Hill 2-7, Karen Oliver 3-10, Louise Collins 5-6, Nita Kennedy 4-5-7, Betty Williams 5-10, Pat Landers 5-10, Mavis Riley 2-7-10, and Barbara Murray 5-7.

WELCOME WAGON 10-30

Alley Cats 3 Peanuts 1, Bowl Ones 2 Gutter Dusters 2, Splits 2 Delta 2. High Ind. game went to Bonnie Lindsey with a 200 and ind. series went to Pat Happe with a 505.

SPLITS REPORTED: Sheryl Dowdy 3-10, Louise Enright 2-7, Pat Carlstrom 5-8-10, Erma Braswell 5-10, Lois Huff 5-7 and 4-9-10, Diana Triplett 5-10.

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES 10-30

Town & Country 4 Strikers 0, Alley Cats 3 Our Gang 1, Sparettes 3 Rollettes 1, Hecklers 3 Fantastic 5-1, Road Runners 2 Ten Pins 2.

High team game and series went to the Sparettes with scores of 1039-2979.

200 games and 500 series: Mary Meyer 506, Mary Bain 201-539, and Doris Wylie 200-522.

SPLITS REPORTED: Martha Springs 4-7-10, Ruby Smith 2-7-8 and 3-10, Jean Anderson 5-6, Betty Leeble 5-9-7, and Hariette Campbell 3-10.

DELTA IMPS 10-30

Barketts 4 SWBT 0, Michelob 3 Peoples Bank 1, Frances 2 Quadrant Homes 2, Hart's 4 Imperial Rest. 0, Security Natl. Bank 3 Donalds Furn. 1, Jo's Bookkeeping 2 Wal Mart 2.

High ind. game and series went to Norma Baker with a 213-613. Peoples Bank got team game with a 1018 and Michelob got team series with a 2964.

200 games and 500 series: Pat Crabb 201-545, Norma Baker 203, Kathy Etienne 520, Rita Wright 516, and Jean Lee 509.

SPLITS REPORTED: Carol Mercer 3-9-10, Jackie Hixon 5-10, Barbara Eakins 3-10 three times, Sandy Buchanan 3-10, Jean Lee 3-10, Fredda Hahne 3-10, Dollie Saltzman 5-7, Betty Kelley 5-7, Lois Cokenour 4-5, Ruth Terrell 5-6, and Marilyn Lewis 3-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS 10-31

Ryan 4 Wards, 0, Busch 3 Ziegenhorn 1, Scott- Huff 3 Noranda 1, Alcorn 3 Liberty 1, D & S 2 Stanley 2, First National 3 Bank of Sikeston 1, Penneys 4 Wades 0.

200 games and 500 series: Billie Garner 523, Pat Crabb 212 - 510, Pearl Moore 520, and Mickey Holyfield 545.

SPLITS REPORTED: Flora Crouthers 4-5, Glenda Sexton 5-10, Nellie Vinson 6-7, Mary Jo 5-8-10, Geniece Kinder 3-10, Jean Anderson 4-5, Lucy Miller 5-6, Anita Ziegler 3-10 twice, and Darlene Brewer 5-6 and 6-7.

High team game and series went to Scott- Huff with scores of 1050-2988.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	7	3	.700	—
New York	7	5	.583	1
Buffalo	6	8	.467	3
Philadelphia	3	8	.273	4 1/2

Central Division

Atlanta	8	5	.615	—
Capital	6	5	.545	2
Houston	4	10	.286	4 1/2
Cleveland	3	10	.231	5

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	12	1	.923	—
Chicago	10	2	.833	1 1/2
Detroit	8	5	.615	4
K. C.—Omaha	4	8	.333	7 1/2

Pacific Division

Portland	6	4	.600	—
Golden State	6	4	.600	—
Los Angeles	8	6	.571	—
Seattle	5	10	.333	3 1/2
Phoenix	2	1	.154	5 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 122, Phoenix 115

Capital 111, Houston 97

Milwaukee 109, Los Angeles 92

Seattle 130, Buffalo 113

Thursday's Games

Boston at New York

Detroit at Atlanta

Chicago at Golden State

Friday's Games

Phoenix at Boston

New York at Philadelphia

Houston at Cleveland

Capital vs. K. C. Omaha at Omaha

Buffalo at Portland

Los Angeles at Seattle

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	11	1	.917	—
Carolina	10	5	.667	2 1/2
Memphis	5	8	.385	6 1/2

The King of the Trotters

It's Herve Filion

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

WESTBURY, N. Y. — (NEA)—To the high rollers who can look right down on the finish line of Roosevelt Raceway from behind plate glass, while caressing their filet mignon, he is sometimes called "Oy vay."

That's Yiddish for "ouch, it hurts."

The true Gallic pronunciation is "er-VAY." That's for Herve Filion, the world's highest paid athlete.

More often than not he absorbs the cost of their filet, and then some, so the "Oy vay" is the same as "Them Bums" was to Brooklyn. An endearment.

Herve Filion at the age of 33 has won more than 4,000 races, the highest total in the history of harness tracks in the Western Hemisphere, for purses which have already exceeded $10 million!

Last year, his bustlingest yet, he went to the post 2,665 times, led the field at the finishing pole 605 times, collecting $2,473,265—of which it's safe to say he banked more than half, since he also owned the winning horse 60 per cent of the time. All these figures are all-time U.S. Trotting Association records.

It's fearsome just to contemplate what kind of frenetic schedule Herve must have led, and is still leading, to compile those kinds of figures. At Aurora Downs, just outside Chicago, for instance, he handled the sulky reins in 20 races in one day! Afternoon and night.

He has raced on three different tracks in different states and even in different countries (the U.S. and Canada) the same day!

What makes Herve, who never got beyond the fifth grade, run?

A crafty, poor French Canadian kid's genuine hunger for money and security. Beyond that, a curiously provoked psyche.

For that you have to explore with him the Filion origins in a little, remote Quebec farming community, Angers.

"We had workhorses and road horses," he says, "because we didn't have a car. In those days my father would do anything to make a buck, to raise 10 kids—eight boys and two girls. When I was born, he left to go to work in the woods with three horses for three months, as a lumberjack.

"My father started racing as a hobby, on Sunday. Back in 1949 when I was nine years old, he bought his first horse for $300. My mother has got seven brother and four sister and they always come to visit so my mother said we got to do something on Sunday to get away from the house."

French Canadians have a traditional love for harness racing, particularly pacing. That first horse, a pacer, was called Pine Ridge Stella and at a country fair, when he was 12 years old, little Herve, whose feet didn't reach the stirrups, raced her for the first time and finished second.

"You didn't need license," recalls Herve. "It was just like a matinee today. She was good mare. She had perfec' manner. When I was 13, a man from Montreal bought me a license for five dollar to race his horse, Guy Grattan. That was my first win."

His future life was committed but with a special mission. Papa Filion, who had increased his own stable to five horses, had blackened the family name.

"He had a horse which was a six-year-old and he changed the name and put him as a three-year-old," recounts Herve frankly. "He put a ringer in. He got caught after four months and he was outlawed for 10 years. It reflect on all the kids. You come into the track and they mention the name of Filion—t'ief or something like that—around Quebec and Montreal.

"So I said to myself, I like to push myself, be real successful in 'arness racing so they'll remember the name of Filion as long as there's 'arness racing. That was my drive."

In 1961, at the age of 21, he carried his campaign south across the border, to Vernon Downs, N.Y. All he could say in English was yes and no. (Later he married an English-speaking girl, Barbara, from Toronto, and now he can express himself volubly, with a quaint French-Canadian accent.)

"I was making 10, 12 t'ousand a year," he remembers, "and I was dreaming —for a kid who quit school in the fifth grade and had no education. It was the only t'ing I could do.

"I never dreamed one day I'd win over $100,000 a year. I never t'ought about that. I tell you somet'ing—back in 1964 I had ten t'ousand in the bank and I owned t'ree horses. My first horse cost me 12 hunnerd. She bought me my first car, a 1958 Buick. Dat mare pick up sixty-four hunnerd first year I raced her."

The Filion fortune today, barely a decade later, encompasses Capital Hill Farm, which is valued at over a million dollars and includes 128 race horses. He owns a 46-acre farm in La-Chute, Quebec, and plans to buy a big spread in New Jersey to house his racing stock. He also has a mod wardrobe, a big limousine, a $400 hairpiece and a growing family of three children to which he hustles home after the last race each night.

And the Filion name after all of this?

"It means the biggest thing in 'arness racing, in Quebec. I was named Canadian at'lete of the year t'ree times. Trudeau gave me the Lou Marsh trophy in '69. That puts me with people like Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito and Gordie 'owe."

Let's 'ear it for "Oy Vay."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Girls win

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey has become the first state in the nation to order Little League baseball teams to permit girls to play.

"The institution of Little League is as American as the hotdog and apple pie," Hearing Examiner Sylvia Pressler of the state's Civil Rights Division declared Wednesday. "There is no reason why that part of Americana should be withheld from girls.

"We must start somewhere in reversing the trends in this society. Girls should be treated no differently than boys."

The ruling, which covers only New Jersey teams, followed a complaint by a Hoboken girl against Little League Baseball, Inc. of Williamsport, Pa., after the girl was ejected from a team whose charter had been threatened by the national organization.

The complaint by Maria Pepe, 12, was prepared by the National Organization of Women.

Attorneys for Little League Baseball said they would appeal Mrs. Pressler's ruling to the Appellate Division of Superior Court, the state's second highest tribunal, and to the State Supreme Court if necessary.

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1971 MERCURY
Monterey Custom. 4-door Power Steering and Brakes and air conditioning. Green w/Green Vinyl Roof

1973 MERCURY
Montego MX Wagon, Power Steering and Brakes and air conditioning.

1972 LINCOLN
Continental 4-door Full Power w/air conditioning. Green Gold w/Green Vinyl Roof

1969 PLYMOUTH
4-door. Grey w/Black Vinyl Roof — Power Steering and Brakes, air conditioning.

1969 CADILLAC
4-door. Full Power and air conditioning

1971 MERCURY
Monterey Custom. Red w/White Vinyl Roof, Power Steering, Brakes, Windows,and Seat. Air Conditioning.

1972 CARGO VAN
E-300
1--Rogers 12 ft Dump bed.

1973 MERCURY
Monterey Custom. 4-door. Power Steering and Brakes; air conditioning.

1969 CADILLAC
Convertible. White w/White roof, red interior.

1970 PLYMOUTH
Duster. Red V/8 engine and automatic transmission; and Radio

1973 GRAN TORINO
4-door. Air Conditioning, Power Steering and Brakes. 11xx miles. New

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Rehabilitation programs enacted after two vetoes

BY STUART SYMINGTON

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After vetoing two previous bills submitted by the Congress, the President has signed the Rehabilitation Act which authorizes $1.5 billion in federal assistance to the States for rehabilitation programs. The bill extends existing federal assistance for two more years and for the first time places special emphasis on aid to the severely handicapped.

In the past, rehabilitation services generally have been provided to those persons with mental or physical handicaps whose potential for job placement was more readily apparent than in the case of the severely handicapped.

The new law provides that the severely handicapped will by given a priority status in rehabilitation services, and requires the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to conduct a study of the needs of severely handicapped persons by 1975.

The law also authorizes over $30 million in the next two years for special projects and demonstrations stressing aid to the severely handicapped including the older blind, the deaf, and persons suffering from spinal cord injuries.

HEW is preparing guidelines for the States to implement the provisions of the law dealing with the severely handicapped.

The new Act also authorizes research and training grants, construction grants, initiation of a federal mortgage insurance program for rehabilitation facilities, and establishment of a National Center for Deaf- Blind Youths and Adults.

The House Labor- HEW Subcommittee meets this week to consider appropriations for the rehabilitation program.

Missouri has a good record in rehabilitation programs, with a nearly 400 percent increase in the number of persons helped during the past decade.

In fiscal year 1973, $13 million in Federal funds supported state rehabilitation programs in Missouri.

A statewide work- study program to aid mentally retarded children, operated by the Vocational Rehabilitation and Special Education section of the Missouri Department of Education, served 97 school districts and 146 schools last year. This year 108 school districts and 157 schools are being served, and increased participation is expected later in the year.

With the Federal assistance, Missouri has placed greater emphasis on the rehabilitation of the mentally ill, and special units are maintained for this purpose at five state mental institutions at Farmington, Marshall, Nevada, St. Joseph and St. Louis State Hospital for the Mentally Ill.

A special unit was opened at the St. Louis State School and Hospital for the Mentally Retarded in fiscal year 1973, and renovation of the building is currently underway to improve conditions for the patients.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Unit at the Missouri School for the Deaf continues to operate with a full complement of staff, and a rehabilitation program for public offenders provided completed training for over 200 persons last year.

These and other programs have offered worthwhile opportunities to handicapped citizens in Missouri and this law should provide even more services to needy Missourians.

Industries called on for assistance in conservation

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bill Athley, chairman of the Missouri Energy Council, a volunteer citizens' group, sent letters Wednesday to 100 Missouri industries asking for cooperation in conserving energy this winter.

Atchley suggested turning down thermostats and encouragement of employe car pools.

"Citizens have always considered an abundance of energy as their birthright," wrote Atchley, a University of MissouriRolla geologist. "But as a result of a complexity of factors building in recent years, we are now faced with a critical shortage of energy."

"Industry is the major consumer of energy, utilizing some 40 per cent of all energy consumed annually," Atchley said.

"In most instances industry has been very efficient in their use of energy," he said. "But now with increasing shortages and rising prices of fuel, I feel that all sections of our society in Missouri should do a fullscale review of energy utilization with a view to extending conservation measures wherever possible."

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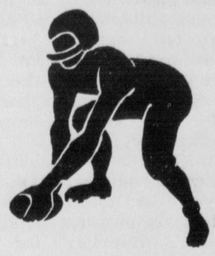

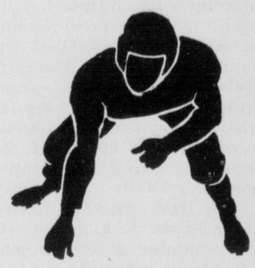

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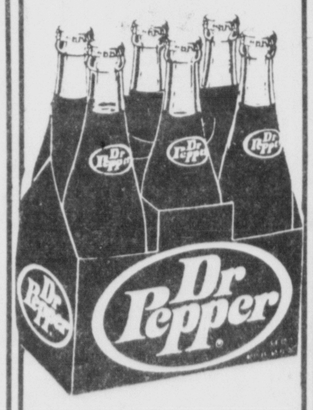

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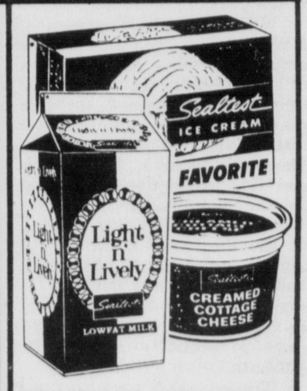

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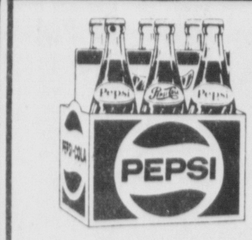

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Jr. high honor students named

EAST PRAIRIE -- The seventh and eighth grade honor rolls for A. L. Webb Jr. High School have been released.

Seventh graders making the list include:

Laurel Hogan, Angelia Williford, Vickie Haulsey, Carol Chanley, Alan Collins, Laura Riggs, David Jackson, Melinda Miller, Terry Double, Cindy Grogan, Jeff Johnson, Todd Marshall, Lance Ray, Lisa Overby, Felecia Morrison, Jan Schramm, Linda Finley, Cecil Hammontree, Sandra O'Dell, Phylis Patrick and Barry Kelly.

Eighth graders honorees are:

Jeff Emory, Toni Organ, Jacque Secoy, Kelly Munson, Tracy Allen, Brent Davis, Karen Lewis, Dorothy Redfering, Gaye Powers, Ellen Lingal, Kerri Hammontree, Keith Tucker, Valerie Anthony, Loretta Bolden, Angela Oliver, Ricky Brawner, Martha Hodges, Carl Moore, Dixie Skaggs, Kim Cooper, Carlin Bennett, Cindy Davis, Suzzette Morgan, Betty Skelton.

Craig Walker, Melissa Jones, Charles Bogle, Daniel Jackson, Mark McCutchen, Craig Fry, Debra Chanley, Larry Williams, Kristi Wood, Cassandra Brown, Paulette Kuehner, April Revelle, James Triplett, Shirley Blasingain, Deloris Davidson, Vickie Vaughn, Deborah Boyer, Lesia Marshall, Kenneth Brack, Michael Burk, Marla Dick and Keith Haddock.

Kiwanis view demonstration

Dave Hargis of St. Louis, a veteran science demonstrator for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., presented a program "The Science of Sound", at Tuesday night's Kiwanis Club meeting at Ramada Inn.

David Schmieg, manager of Southwestern Bell's Sikeston office, was program chairman and introduced Hargis to the family night group.

Hargis stated that the research departments have to work 30 years ahead and many of the projects they are working on now will be available for the new generation's grandchildren. "This is a world of sound, and sound is energy," he said.

His demonstration told the history of Bell research into the nature and reproduction of sound. Historical items in the show included replicas of Alexander Bell's first phones and vintage phonograph recordings of Caruso in 1917 and Bing Crosby in 1925.

Looking farther into the reproduction of sound, the demonstrator actually built a crude microphone and examined the wave patterns of spectator voices on an oscilloscope.

Hargis has been on tour this week presenting the program for Sikeston and Cape Girardeau business firms, schools and clubs.

Advance annual earns honors

ADVANCE — Advance High School's yearbook, the 1973 Advancer, received "All-Missouri" honors from the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association. Mrs. Jan Morgan, yearbook adviser, was recently notified of the honor.

"All- Missouri" is the highest possible rating in the MIPA contest. All schools who enter compete in a single category, and are judged on physical qualities, organization, contents, photographic and editorial coverage, design and layout. The Advancer tallied 90 points out of a possible 100.

Prayer for today

from the Upper Room

Come to me, all who labor and are heavy- laden, and I will give you rest. (Matthew 11:28) PRAYER: O God, help us this day to be as open to the needs of others as Thou hast been to us. May we rejoice in the company of one another. In Thy holy name. Amen.

BARBS

by PHIL PASTORET

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— — —

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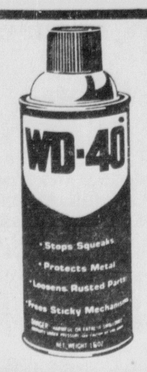

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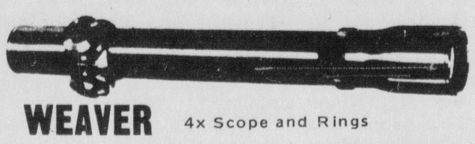
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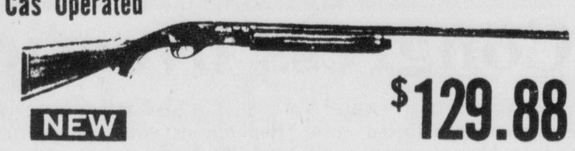
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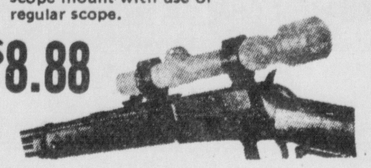

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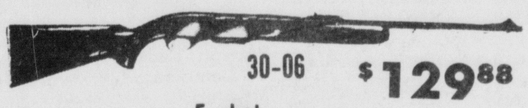
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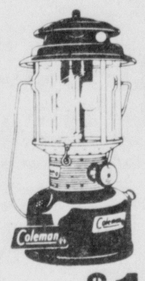
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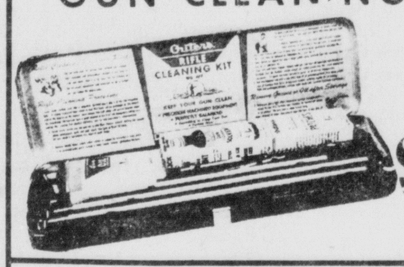
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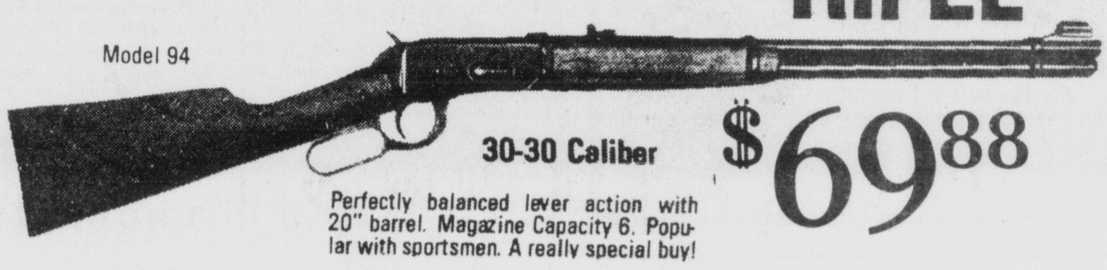
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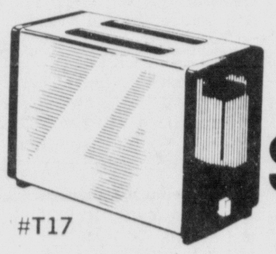
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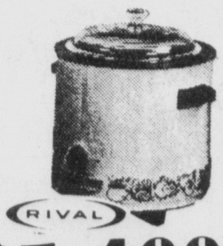
Automatic pop-up carriage. Adjustable color settings. Wide toast slots.
$10.88 EACH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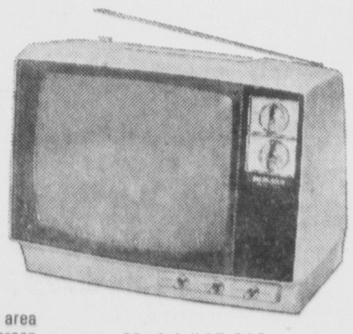
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Workers refuse unionization

KENNETT, Mo. (AP) — Employes of the Emerson Electric Co., in this Missouri Bootheel community restate their opposition to unionization Wednesday as they rejected representation by Teamsters Local 574 headquarters in Cape Girardeau.

The workers voted 712-295 against unionizing, marking the fourth time in the last decade they have turned back efforts by labor groups to represent them at the bargaining table.

Workshop members contribute

Members of the Sikeston Community Sheltered Workshop gathered $21 in small change to help this year's United Way campaign. The workshop is also a recipient of funds from the United Way. From left are Kenny Trewell of Charleston; the Rev. Paul Walker, United Way chairman; Joe Jones of Charleston; and D. W. Gunn, workshop director. Tredwell and Jones are making pallets for National Lock Co.

Fuel shortage is major crisis, says governor

WASHINGTON (AP) — "It is no longer a problem," said Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers after meeting with President Nixon on the fuel shortage. "It is a crisis of major proportions."

"We are heading toward the most acute shortages of energy since World War II," Nixon told the American people in a nationally televised address Wednesday night.

Just three weeks after Arab oil nations cut off oil shipments to the United States, Americans have begun to realize just how serious the fuel situation may be this winter.

Nixon, seeking emergency powers from Congress to cut down on energy demand and preserve petroleum supplies, recognized the Arab oil weapon in his speech, saying it will mean more than two million fewer barrels of oil daily by the end of the month.

Petroleum supplies will be at least 10 per cent and maybe 17 per cent short of needs, the President said.

A few weeks ago, however, few people inside or outside the government saw the situation in the same grim light that Nixon saw it in his speech.

Before the Arab nations decided to wield the oil weapon, the administration was saying the nation would be able to survive the winter despite an already tight supply situation.

It didn't become clear to the administration until about a week ago just how serious the shortage will be.

Emerging from a meeting with the White House energy adviser John A. Love last Thursday, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the "crisis is much worse than all of us had anticipated a week ago."

Love conceded to reporters Wednesday night: "We have an emergency now." He and Nixon said the administration is going ahead with developing plans to ration gasoline.

The arithmetic of the crisis has changed dramatically in a few short weeks.

Less than a month ago, U.S. officials were saying that the nation gets only about 6 per cent of the oil used by Americans from Arab nations. But that amount, it turns out, is in direct shipments.

If direct and indirect shipments are figured, the shortages range between 10 and 17 per cent, according to Nixon. Some of his experts say it could be as high as 21 per cent.

Administration experts had expected an oil shortfall of between 100,000 and 800,000 barrels a day before the Arab oil cutoff was announced.

But they said the cutoff threatens the nation with a loss of between 2 million and 2.5 million barrels of oil a day on top of that. The nation uses about 17.4 million barrels daily.

The potential shortage could be as high as 3 million barrels daily if the Pentagon is forced to use only domestic oil sources for its supplies. The military now gets about half its supplies — or 300,000 barrels daily — from foreign sources.

Experts said the shortage would be more acute if the United States decides to help out its European allies, also hurt by the Arab oil weapon.

House-Senate votes on bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overrode President Nixon's veto of the war powers bill by a vote of 284 to 135 Tuesday and the Senate followed with its vote to override, 75 to 18.

The votes included:

House

Republicans for—Winn, Kansas.

Republicans against—Sebelius, Shriver, Skubitz, Kansas; Taylor, Missouri.

Democrats for—Roy, Kansas; Burlison, Clay, Hungate, Ichord, Litton, Randall, Sullivan, Symington, Missouri.

Democrats against—Bolling, Missouri.

Senate

Republicans for—Dole, Pearson, Kansas.

Democrats for—Symington, Missouri.

Democrats against—Eagleton, Missouri.

Congress overrides veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has enacted over President Nixon's veto a bill limiting the power of the president to wage undeclared war.

The action Wednesday was the first successful override of a presidential veto in nine tries this year.

Termed unconstitutional by President Nixon, the bill bars the president from commiting U.S. troops to combat for more than 60 days without specific approval from Congress. Congress can terminate such an engagement sooner by majority vote in the House and Senate.

Backers of the war powers measure, first introduced three years ago, attributed the vote to overwhelming public support in the wake of the Vietnam war.

The House voted 284 to 135 to override, four more than the two-thirds needed.

The Senate completed the action by 75 to 18, or 13 more than required.

In the House, 86 Republicans voted to override and 103 were against. Among Democrats, 198 were for and 32 against overriding.

In the Senate, 25 Republicans voted against the President's position and 15 supported it. Fifty Democrats voted for overriding and three against.

After the vote, Nixon said the bill "seriously undermines this nation's ability to act decisively and convincingly in times of international crisis."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said that to involve Congress, with its cumbersome procedures, in war-making decisions would cause "rejoicing in the streets of Moscow."

Tower expressed hope that the constitutionality of the bill will be challenged in court "at the earliest possible opportunity."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., leader of Senate backers of the bill, denied that the bill changed the constitutional powers of either the president or the Congress, but simply provided "a methodology" by which the president and Congress can concur in war-making decisions.

Javits said recent events involving the President may have been a factor in the override, but Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said there should be no interpretation that any vote in the House or Senate was influenced by Watergate-related incidents.

The congressional action, Percy said, reflected "a feeling deeply felt by the American people that there should be no further undeclared wars without the concurrence of Congress."

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., House Republican leader and vice president-designate, urged the House not to turn against the President at a time of diplomatic effort to attain a Middle East peace.

Warrants approved for payment

BENTON— Scott County Clerk Bob Kielhofner has announced warrants approved for payment by the Scott County Court.

Approved for payment on Oct. 29:

L. O. Reutzel Construction Co., asphalt, $3,707.82; Sikeston Motor Co., parts and service, $150.94; Faust Machine Co., repairs, $40.90; Lester Brown, custom dirt moving, $70; Lillian Scudder, transportation to medical center, $30; Reg's Two- Way Radio, repairs for civil defense program, $15.

Approved for payment on Nov. 1:

Wheeler's Steel Works, repairs, $12; Missouri Utilities Co., light and power, county barn, $18.39; L. A. Tucker Truck Lines, Inc., freight, $10.08; Dame Lumber Co., supplies, $5.51; Oz— Arc Gas Equipment & Supply, Inc., demurrage charge, $42.04.

City of Benton, sewer service charge, $40; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., phone tolls and service at county barn, $12.65; Grady's Printing Co., supplies for assessor, $15.30; Roth Hardware, supplies for sheriff, $7.50.

Daycoa, supplies for custodian, $66.14; Missouri Utilities Co., electric service to county building, $504.82; Scott City DAEOC Center, rent for November, $25; Gilmore & Gilmore, representing indigents in Magistrate Court, $100.

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This is honestly a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $3.00 ($3.25 for Rush Service)—Cash is O.K.—to: Jorma Products Co., P.O. Box 578, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, California 92007. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

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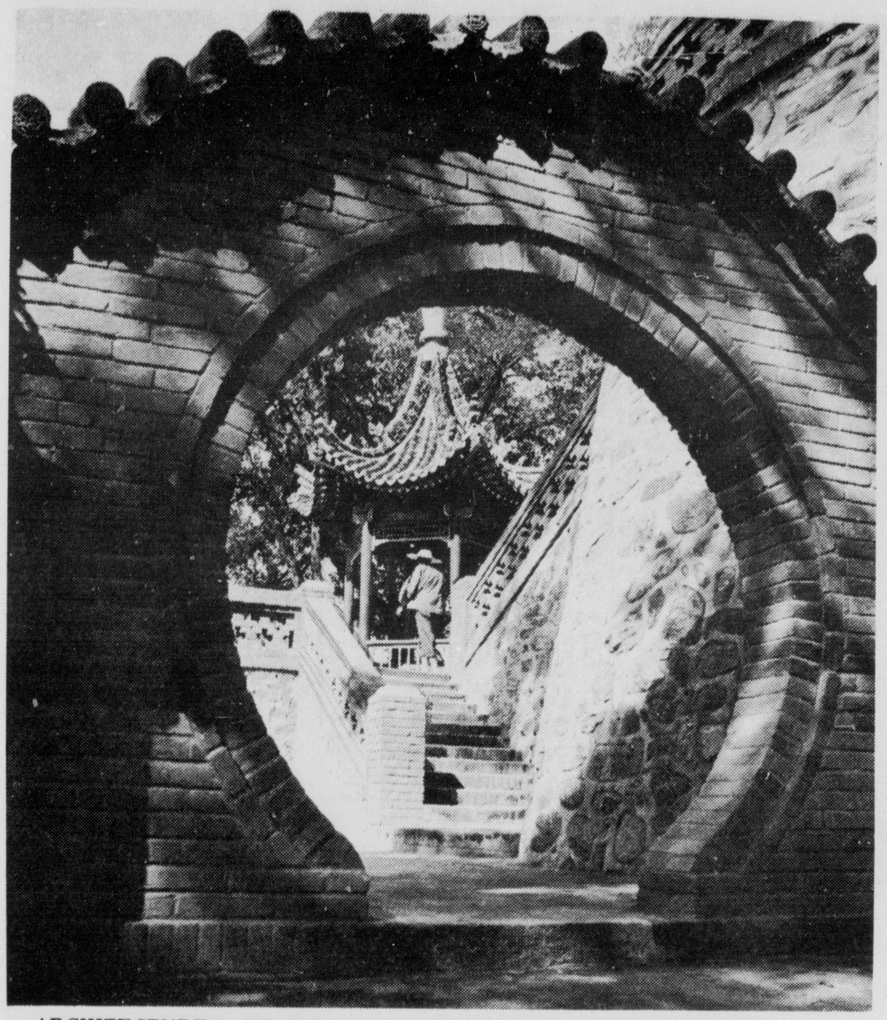

ARCHITECTURE in Sian, China, early Communist bastion, has a keyhole-like look.

Congressmen promise prompt action

WASHINGTON (AP) Congressional leaders have promised prompt action on most or all of the engery-saving measures requested by President Nixon in his address to the nation.

Senate Interior Chairman Henry M. Jackson said his committee would hold public hearings on emergency legislation today and would report a bill out by Friday. Senate approval could be expected next week, Jackson said.

On the House side, Democratic whip John J. McFall, D-Calif., predicted action on the President's proposals before the December recess. "If he wants a bill, we'll give him a bill," said Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., chairman of the House subcommittee on power.

In his Wednesday night address, Nixon accused Congress of failing to act on any of the energy measures he had sent to the Hill. The President said it was now "imperative" that Congress pass legislation establishing year-round Daylight Saving Time, authorizing relaxation of clean-air standards, the tapping of naval petroleum reserves and giving the government power to reduce speed limits nationwide and restrict working hours.

Macdonald said Nixon already had the authority to do most of what he asked and accused the President of playing "an absolute shell game" in blaming Congress for inaction.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., said he and other oil-state senators oppose one presidential proposal that would allow the federal government to regulate the intrastate production and use of oil and gas.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, said the President's message "did not contain enough specifics in dollars or programs to do the job. The $10 billion mentioned by the President is considerably less than we spent on Apollo and probably only 10 per cent of what is actually needed," he added.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said Nixon "has made a good — although belated — beginning in facing up to the energy shortage," and the National Association of Manufacturers said it "supports the general thrust" of the President's message.

Carl E. Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, said the coal industry would do its best to produce the additional coal needed for the President's proposed shift from oil and gas. But he added that it would require some commitment that mines would not be forced to shut down once the immediate crisis is over.

VANCOUVER (AP) — Conductor Richard Bonynge has been engaged as artistic director of the Vancouver Opera Assn., as of July 1, 1974.

He will plan and prepare future seasons as well as organize and plan the resident artists' program.

During the past 13 years, Bonynge has conducted five operas for the association, "Faust," "Marriage of Figaro," "Norma," "Lucia di Lammermoor" and "Lucrezia Borgia." His wife, soprano Joan Sutherland, sang in the latter three.

Frank N. Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, offered "strong endorsement" of the President's proposals and added that one additional step not mentioned by Nixon would be to authorize the resumption of offshore drilling in California's Santa Barbara Channel, where production was suspended after a 1969 oil spill.

James Quinn of McDonald, Pa., will captain Navy's 1974 baseball team.

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Liquor wholesalers need descrimination protection

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri House subcommittee, studying possible changes in the state's liquor laws, was told Wednesday wholesalers need to be protected against price discrimination and alleged improper bidding practices by liquor producers.

The two-day hearing continues today at the capitol. The chairman, Rep. John Blassie, D-St. Louis, said he hopes retailers and representatives of employes in the liquor industry, would testify.

William Wright, a former state liquor control supervisor who is now general counsel of the Missouri Wine and Spirits Association, Inc., said Wednesday that major distillers charge Missouri wholesalers $2 to $5 more per case on some liquors than wholesalers are charged in Kansas.

He said a price "affirmation" law, similar to ones passed by other states, could force distillers to keep prices uniform. But he said such a law should not apply to wholesalers' prices to retailers because of the wide variance in wholesale prices in the nation.

Wright said distillers have tight control over contracts with wholesalers and favoritism or canceling of contracts often results.

Merlin Burke, president of the association, said for contracts to be terminated the suppliers "must show cause, and now they don't have to do that."

Paul E. Sapp, president of Midstate Distributing Co. in Columbia, agreed with Wright and Burke, saying "You sign the contracts they write."

Sapp said the contracts "give the supplier control over your operation, which is exactly what we don't want."

The three agreed with earlier testimony by Michael Garrett, the present liquor control supervisor, that sweeping changes are not needed in the state's liquor laws.

Garrett told the subcommittee he needs 18 of his agents to have arrest power, instead of just six, who now have such power.

Garrett said he favored dropping the requirement that certain retail liquor licensees post a surety bond. He said this does not benefit the state and appears to be unfair to some 4,000 license holders who still must furnish the bond.

Blassie said he wondered how Garrett's agents could enforce "vague" regulations against lewd behavior, gambling devices and immoral persons being on the premises.

Garrett agreed the terms were hard to define and that perhaps some changes are needed to clarify them.

Book Review

THE OTHER CAROLINE
by Mary Jane Ward
(Avon 15271/$.95
189 pp.)

Mary Jane Ward, whose terrifying bestselling novel The Snake Pit led to national reform of the conditions at mental institutions, turns again to the subject of mental illness in THE OTHER CAROLINE which follows Counter Clockwise as her second novel available from Avon.

Amnesia, paranoia, and a frightening sense of aloneness are woven into this novel about a woman who believes she is the victim of a brain transplant. Secluded in a very pleasant but high- security hospital, "Caroline" is visited each day by a man who calls himself her husband, shown pictures of children said to be her own, and told stories about friends and relatives she is supposed to know. But they are all as strange to her as the face in the mirror; she is convinced that some "Other Caroline" died, perhaps of a brain disorder, that her brain has been transplanted into this beautiful and loved "Other Caroline," and that she is in a mental hospital until she comes to recognize and accept the "Other Caroline" that she is supposed to be. Among the book's reviewers was the Chicago Tribune, which applauded Mary Jane Ward's sensitivity, saying "she is fully aware of the abyss that could engulf any one of us."

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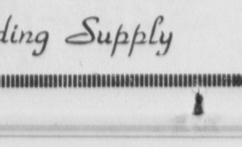

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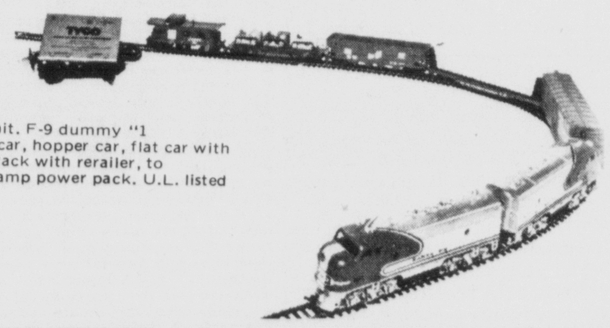

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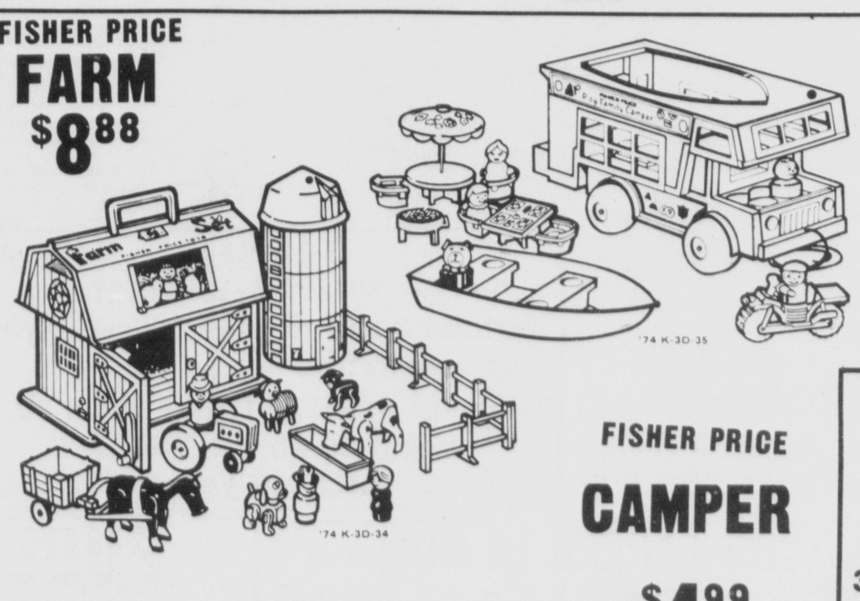

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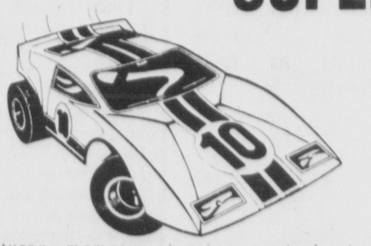

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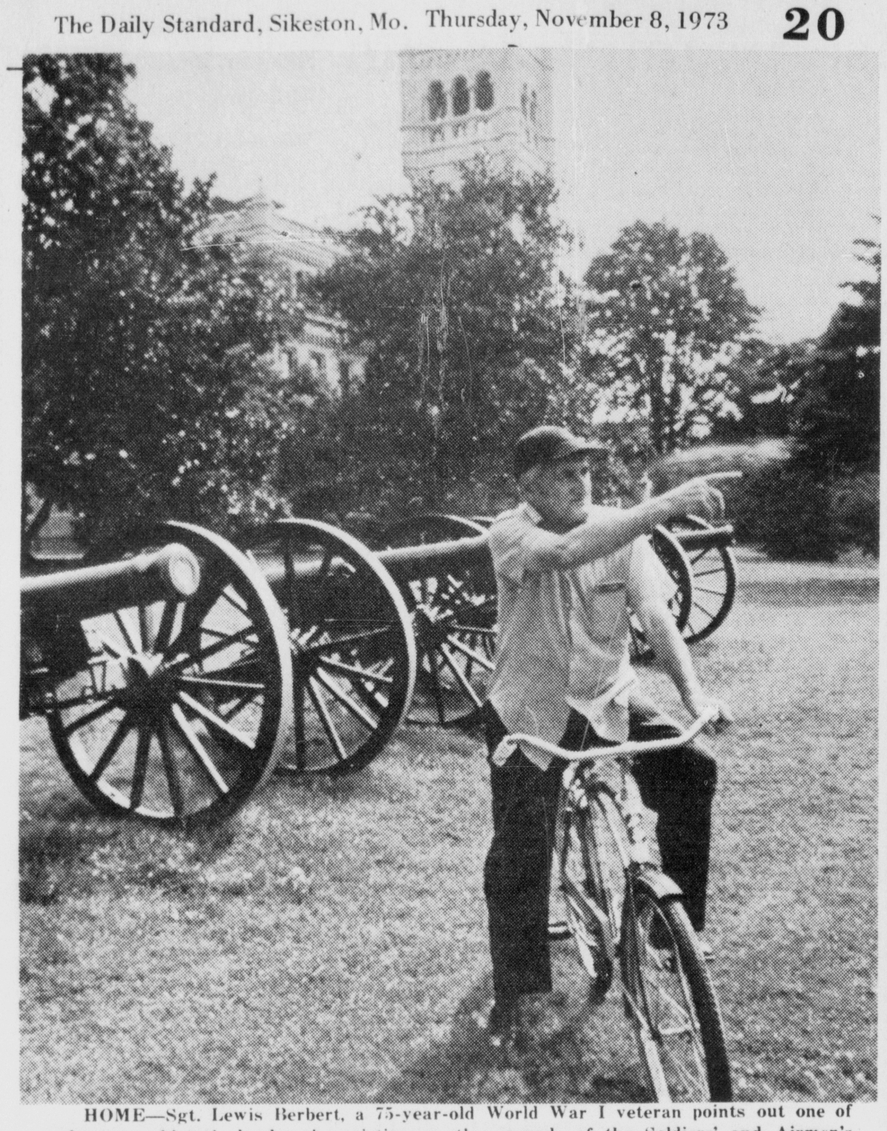


HOME—Sgt. Lewis Berbert, a 75-year-old World War I veteran points out one of the many historic landmarks existing on the grounds of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Home in Washington, D.C. The Sherman Building (in background), built in the early days of the Home, towers above the well-trimmed grounds. Over 2,700 men and women presently call this "Home."

O'Sullivan Has Mind of Own

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Gilbert O'Sullivan's "Alone Again (Naturally)," which he wrote and performed, according to his record company was the biggest selling single record of 1972.

In 1973, from the East Coast Sept. 13 to Seattle Oct. 15, he's doing his first U.S. tour — 30 concerts.

In New York one of the most influential pop music critics wrote:

"His songs are quirkily personal and rooted firmly in the British working class. All his songs are his own and are of high standard, unpretentiously serious though with humor a much-used weapon." The same critic complimented his "unaffected perky approach."

GILBERT O'SULLIVAN

But previous to this first tour, O'Sullivan was best known for "Alone Again" — his first success in America — and for the fact that his manager is Gordon Mills, whose two other clients for personal management are singers Tom Jones and Englebert Humperdinck. Mills gave those two their stage names — from a movie and the composer of "Hansel and Gretel" — and sends them out on tour where they exude romantic appeal largely to mature ladies.

In Britain, a lot of 26-year-old O'Sullivan's fans are teeny-boppers. He says there's a big comeback of the teeny-bopper scene there, adoring Slade and T-Rex, and making the Osmonds bigger than they are in America.

But, even so, the idea pops into one's mind that maybe Mills also has "packaged" O'Sullivan. During a talk with O'Sullivan, he mentions Mills often, saying how he leaves all business matters to him and did the tours — three shorter ones in Europe and Britain and now the U.S. tour — when Mills thought the time was right. But it also becomes clear, during the chat, that O'Sullivan has a mind of his own.

Take the matter of who came up with his stage name. Raymond O'Sullivan was born in Waterford, Ireland, the son of a butcher. When he was 10, the family moved to western England where his father could earn more money.

Three years ago, he says, "I called myself Gilbert as an artist and O'Sullivan as a songwriter. I had an idea in the back of my head to let people put two and two together and figure out it was the same person. Gordon said, 'Just call yourself Gilbert O'Sullivan. People should know who writes the songs.'"

And how did Gordon Mills discover Gilbert O'Sullivan? O'Sullivan says, "I made a list of the top managers in England. Gordon was on the top of the list. And he managed solo singers, so he was the ideal person for me. I sent him tapes, demos and some pictures. He laughed at the pictures and listened to the demos. But had I not heard from him, I'd have written four or five other managers, until eventually somebody would have been interested.

"I got Gordon's home address from a publisher. I was no fool. The worst thing I could have done was send stuff to a company. Obviously, I wasn't that silly.

"I sent my package to him on Friday. I got a phone call Sunday and I went down to his office on Monday — as quickly as that.

"Gordon had listened to my songs and liked them. He wanted to be convinced I actually wrote them. For about a year after that I kept writing songs until he was convinced I was prolific enough. He didn't say, 'Pack in your job and I'll make you a big star.' I was signed with Gordon but I was still working in this crumby little office as a postal clerk and still having to write new songs until he was completely confident in my ability as a writer."

On another point, O'Sullivan says, "He hated my image but because I felt strongly about it at that time he said okay. He told me I'd get tired of it eventually and I did. He never said I had to get rid of it. It was a 10-year-old boy image — boots, short trousers, a jacket too short, a cap, a schoolboy tie. 'Nothing Rhymed,' my first single in England, was a nice ballad, which I thought would sound like a songwriter typical of the day — denim, jeans, long hair, early 20s. I thought my singing and songwriting were good, but nothing different. Then you're presented with this picture image that contradicts the impression you get from listening to the record.

"All I wanted was attention."

Now, O'Sullivan wears charcoal slacks with a red stripe down the legs and a college jersey with red stripes around one sleeve. "It was just my own idea. It is a release from the seriousness of writing songs. Song writing is very serious; it is hard."

For the album, "I'm a Writer, not a Fighter," being released by London during the tour, O'Sullivan lived in Spain for two weeks, where he could be free from telephones and visitors to his home in Weybridge, England, and wrote songs. He does the melody first, then the words. A single, "Ooh Baby," also is being released.

His two previous albums are "Gilbert O'Sullivan Himself" and "Back to Front." He has three million-selling singles, "Alone Again (Naturally)," "Get Down" and "Clair."

"Alone Again (Naturally)" was O'Sullivan's sixth success in the singles market in Britain. "It took off and became something special in America. It was my first success here. I didn't think there was anything special about it. That is the strange thing about this business, that makes it so unpredictable and fascinating. You can not put your finger on things like that."

O'Sullivan says, "I never envisioned this much success. To be successful to me meant to have a hit record in England. I never looked outside England. It has grown and grown. It is amazing how quickly you accept it, which may be a little frightening."

He's enjoying the tour, on which he plays piano in front of an orchestra and sings, O'Sullivan says, but the area he cares most deeply about is his songwriting.

About his name, he says, he varies between signing into hotels as Raymond O'Sullivan and Gilbert O'Sullivan. "My friends call me Ray and my girlfriend calls me Gilbert, which I'm not mad about, but it's all right. As long as my family don't call me Gilbert. It would bother me if I rang up my mother and she said, "Hello, Gilbert."

PUBLIC NOTICES
because the people must know

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held before the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on November 19, 1973, at noon, at the Grecian Steak House to consider the following requests:

Item 1: Ryder Truck Rental's request for a 150' variation on distance from fire house on Greer; or a 7' variation on Elm Street.

Item 2: Ben Chambers' request for a side yard variation at 801 Park Avenue.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

217

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the deed of trust, executed by William David Townsend and Barbara Townsend, his wife, dated January 31, 1972, recorded in Book 179, Page 223, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, conveying to A. Wayne Bess, Trustee for Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sikeston, Missouri. All of a certain tract of land off the North Part of Lot No. Six (6) of the Lillian A. Smith Addition, east of Sikeston, as shown by the official plat of said Addition, filed for record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for said County on May 22, 1945, at 4:30 P.M., recorded in Book Six (6), Page 5A thereof, and described and bounded as follows:
Beginning at a stone set for the northwest Corner of Lot Six(6), thence East along and with the North line of Lot Six (6) a distance of 147.7 feet to a point; thence South along and parallel with the East line of Lot Six (6) a distance of 84 feet to a point, thence west parallel with the North line of Lot Six (6) a distance of 147.7 feet to a point on the West line of Lot Six (6) thence North a distance of 84 feet to the place of beginning. Subject to easements now existing and of record for right- of- way purposes, the entire unpaid debt secured by said deed of trust having been declared due by the holder thereof; and whereas the said trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Tuesday, November 13, 1973, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. at the East front door of the Scott County Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

A. Wayne Bess, Trustee
Kenneth L. Dement
Attorney at Law
310 West North Street
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Telephone: 314 471-1833
ATTORNEY FOR TRUSTEE
199-205-211-217

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Ethel M. Vaughan)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4226

To all persons interested in the estate of Ethel M. Vaughan, decedent:

On the 6th day of November, 1973, the last Will of Ethel M. Vaughan was admitted to probate and Richard Vaughan was appointed the executor of the estate of Ethel M. Vaughan decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 6th day of November, 1973. The business address of the executor is 410 Shady Lane, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-4950 and his attorney is Roy F. Hough whose business address is 310 East Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5334.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is November 8th, 1973.

(SEAL)

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard

217-223-229-235

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
W. V. McArthur,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4224

To all persons interested in the estate of W. V. McArthur, decedent;

On the 29th day of October, 1973, the last Will of W. V. McArthur was admitted to probate and S. A. McArthur was appointed the executor of the estate of W. V. McArthur decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 29th day of October, 1973. The business address of the executor is Route No. 1, Oran, Missouri, whose telephone number is 262-3992 and his attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is November 1st, 1973.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
211-217-223-229

Call 471-4141 to place your classified ad.

4. Notices

Sikeston Optimist Club
Turkey Shoot
Every Saturday thru December 22, 9:00 a.m. until dusk, ¼ mile south on Hwy 61 from the Holiday Inn. Shells and guns furnished.

7. Apartments - Furn.

3 R. furn. cottage. $90 mo. utilities included. 471-0868 $20 week

1 bedroom apartment. Adults, No pets, Call 471-2392

3 room furn. apt. carpeted, adults only $90.00 plus utilities deposit required. 471-7228, 471-9148

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For Rent — Furnished apt. Adults. 471-0416

For Rent — 3 room carpeted furnished apartment. Heat & water furnished. Call 471-5502 between 8 & 5

3 room furnished apt. Adults only Utilities furnished, very clean. $110 per month. Call 471-3588 Days or 471-4160 nights.

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only, $125 per month. Call 472-0764

Nice 2 bedroom apt. with garage - air cond. Central heat, adults only $125. Deposit required. 515 S. New Madrid 471-7228 or 471-9148.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472-0854 or 471-5470.

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities paid. 471-2772

1 BR. furnished apt. all utilities paid. 471-9536. 471-5778 $125.00 mo.

Apartment for rent. Furnished $118.50 Unfurnished $108.50 Brick Duplex apartments - air conditioned & Fully carpeted rooms, easy access. Water & maintenance free. Call Bob McCord. 471-8390

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
471-7727

Convenient location. 4 room, unfurnished apt. 471-1388

For Rent — 2 bedroom Apartment. 471-5470 & 472-0854

1 bedroom, 417 Lake St. $100 471-5400 or 471-0324

9. House For Rent

5 room house with basement. Centrally located. Adults only. Shown by appointment. Call 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. 471-3317

4 room house for rent. Adults. 471-3115

For Rent — 5 room house. 471-0716

For Rent — Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished house. 471-9942

6 room modern farm house. Central Heat & air 3 miles S.E. of Sikeston, CC Road. Adults. Call 471-4060

10. Furnished Houses

For Rent — 3 bedroom house in Cape Girardeau, 2 blocks from college. Completely furnished. Prefer students. 471-1985

For Rent — Small furn. house, 3 rooms, 471-2500 or 472-0737 after 5.

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

For Rent — Mobile Home — Phone 471-9275

For Rent — Mobile Home, 2 BR in Salcedo. $90 per mo. 471-7011. For Sale — 1967 Fairlane, 471-7011

2 bedroom mobile home for rent, central heat & air, country lot. 3 miles S.W. of Sikeston. Also trailer lot for rent.
Mobile Home for sale, 1970 Barcraft. 12x60 2 bedroom central air some equity and assume payments.
471-7244 or 471-1533

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent
Downtown office suite, 119 South Kingshighway
Commercial Building 117 South Kingshighway.
See or Call Tharon E. Stallings
471-3338

Office Bldg. For Rent
211 E. Malone. 800 sq. ft. 2 private offices, storeage room in back, reception room and restroom. Contact Dennis Ziegenhorn, 471-1547. At night 471-8485

Trailer lot for rent. Available Nov. 15th 214 Harry St. Call 471-2046

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quailty at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

PROFESSIONAL TUNING
REPAIRING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
TELEPHONE:
624-5125
1000 W. GRANT
DEXTER, MO. 63841
Rick Williams
PIANO TECHNICIAN

12. Misc. For Sale

Salvage
71 Ford, 4 door, 351 engine - '68 Chevy. P.U., '70 Ford P.U., - '64 Dodge 6 cyl., - '65 Mustang, - 6x6 GMC - Misc., cars, hospital beds, new & used, - office desk, bus seats, good INT. Walkin Van. Table saw, joiner, old radial saw, trip hammer, elec. motors to 100 h.p. - some antiques. We buy salvage motorcycles, any cond.
Crowder Salvage Co.
Rt. 4 Box 126A
Sikeston
471-3464 — 471-5747

For Sale — Used furniture and applainces. Country Store Bldg. Blodgett, Mo.

Complete Service Station Equipment for sale. Call 471-4213

For Sale — Beauty Salon equipment. Call 314-643-2634

Aluminum Siding
Also Kaiser - Alcoa $34.80 per 100 sq. ft. Steel & vinyl $45.60 per 100 sq. ft.
G. & F. BUILDERS
471-1649 108 Southwest

Fireplace Wood. Call Richard Slaten 649-5141 or 649-3239

LIVING ROOM SUITES
United Freight Sales has received several sofa and chair sets to be sold for $99.95 in a variety of colors and fabrics. United Freight Sales, 2126 Broadway. Cape Girardeau. Open 9 to 9 Mon.- Fri. Sat. til 6

AVON — GLAMOUR - BEAUTY - AVON. Our products are fun to sell and fun to buy. Call 472-0492

SHOTGUNS
For Sale New Remington Model 1100 autos and 870 pumps. 25% discount. Call 471-2923 after 6 p.m. Jerry Freshour F.F.L. No. 43-12182

Fireplace Wood — Oak - Hickory. Nalls Wood Yard, Benton, Mo. 545-3201

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Just Received 12 School Touch & Sews.
$59.95
Also good used Sewing Mach. From $19.95 to $59.95
Guaranteed
SINGER SEWING CENTER
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis owner.

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

$100 will buy — 1 automatic washer and dryer. Make Mom happy. 471-3800

Porch Sale
Sat. Nov. 10 403 South West
Start 8 a.m.

Garage Sale
— Thurs. Friday & Sat. Nov. 8-9-10
808 Ruth 8-4

Basement Sale
Fri. & Sat 9 to 5
802 Taylor

For Sale — 4 burner gas stove, storage place for pans, good condition. $20.00 471-1236 or 471-0137

Gold Living room Carpet. Good condition

GARAGE SALE
Sat. Nov. 10 - 417 Hux - Miner. 8-5. Baby Clohtes, Misc. household and clothing items.

Hearing aids. All models Pre Christmas 30% Discount. Financing available. Sikeston Hearing Aid Center. A. L. Gregory Dealer 471-2298 172 Lee St.

Carport Sale
Sat. Nov. 10 — 306 Marian
9-? — Clothing, books, many misc. new items from overseas.

Tanks
500 gal. to 18,000 gal. NH3 suitable for LP gas. 4 wheel trailers, 5 H.P. Compressors. H.D. pipe all sizes. John Marshall Sales across from Dairy Queen. E. Malone Ave. 471-8151

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. Hirsch & Co.

1969 Pontiac Executive. One owner - like new - See at Propst Mobile Homes or call 471-9296

SINGER SEWING MACHINES Zig-zag sewing machines, some still in cartons. No attachments needed for buttonholes, blind stitching, fancy patterns, monograming, etc. $59.95 cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, 9 to 9 Mon.- Fri.; 9-6 Saturdays.

70,000 B.T.U. Empire Floor Furnace. 471-5359

Avo. Draperies & poles. Fireplace set. 471-9543

Army Surplus Store
835 W. Malone
Hunters - Fishermen - Check specials on portable outfit burner oil - for M-1941 tent stove - Burner complete w/all instructions - Unheard of price - fall special $1.26

Carport Sale
Sat. Nov. 10 — 306 Marian
9-? — Clothing, books - many misc. new items from overseas.

For Sale — Russian .762 sporterized deer rifle. 471-7347

For Sale
1 Caret diamond ring with Band AA cut size 7. 1 Olympic elect. typewriter, 1 portable dishwasher Avocado with wood cutting top, 1 Benleli 65 H.P. Mini Bike. 1 white Provincial twin frame and full arch canopy, 1 6 drawer chest to match. All above are in excellent cond. for more informtion. 471-8861. 283-5619 from 10-6 except Thurs.

For Sale — 1 Used Elect. Overhyraulic truck tail gate lift. 1000 lb. capacity. Charles Todd Uniform Rentals, 400 N. West, Sikesto, 471-3917

Now accepting Christmas orders for Leather goods for sale. 114 N. West St. 471-3214

1973 GEM TRAVEL TRAILER
Owner must sell next 3 days. 27', self contained, twin beds, air, many extras. Used short time. All offers considered. See at Jon - Don Acres Camp Ground. ½ Mi. E. of 155 on Hwy 62 Sikeston

Apollo Drums 1 year old (like new) reasonable price. See at 609 William

Carport Sale
323 Pam St. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Clothes & miscellaneous items.

Yard Sale
Fri. Nov. 9 8-4
Corner of Branum and Lora

Avocado gas range. 2½ years old. $100.00 Frigidaire air cond. 14,000 BTU. $75.00 Call 683-2077

Pecans For Sale — Staurts and Natives. We custom crack pecans year round.
Arthur J. Shy, Sr.
Hwy. U. (Dawson Rd.) NE
New Madrid, Mo.

2 Family Garage Sale
Fri. Nov. 9th 8-5
943 Lake
Clothing and Misc. items.

GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY 8 TIL 12
717 SIKES

For Sale — Used furniture and appliances. Country Store Bldg. Blodgett, Mo.

3 NEW BEDROOM SETS including large dresser with mirror, chest and double bed. To be sold for $99.95 each. Terms available. United Freight Sales, 2126 Broadway. Cape Girardeau Open 9 to 9 Mon.- Fri. Sat. til 6.

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORD RADIATOR
SERVICE 471-4014

CARPORT SALE
Friday & Saturday
9 til 6
620 Carroll
(3 houses from Clayton Park)

3 Family Garage Sale
805 Pine
8 to 4 Friday & Saturday. Childrens clothes, and misc. items.

WHOLESALE TO — ALL —
11 pieces furniture. including floor lamps & table lamp
Reg $600 all for $265. Preowned

Spanish naugahyde sofas in black $139.95 each.

Lazy Boy chairs

AL—MAR SALES
471-7035
The old Ford building

13. Real Estate

If you are good at doing minor repairs and improvements, this would be ideal at 1511 E. Matthews, First street south of Proffer's Bi-Rite Store. There is 1176 sq. ft. living area, a 7x12 concrete front porch, 5 rooms and bath. Lot is 110 ft. wide by 206 ft. deep. Plenty of room for another house - front and/or back of lot. You can have this for $550 down and balance of $4,400 in convenient monthly payments -- no closing costs nor extra loan costs. Robert Scott, owner.

SCOTT—HUFF AGENCY
471-3347

FOR SALE
ARTHUR SEED WHEAT
Certified & non certified, high quality and high germination.
Contact E.B. GEE COTTON & GRAIN CO.
MARSTON, MO. 63866
CALL 314-643-2339

YOUR CAREER IS NOW-- WITH US
THIS IS HOW IT BEGIN:

1. Training and guaranteed income while training
2. Calling on leads where people have requested information from us.
3. Calling on established accounts. (No collection)
4. Top company benefits such as free hospitalization for you and your family.
5. No over night travel.
6. Hard Work.

Many of our new people are averaging over $300 per week, they too have just begun.

Why Wait Any Longer?

If you are interested in a career opportunity with a great future, contact:

Mr. Jim Glavas - Area Manager

Interviewing at:

Ramada Inn
Sikeston, Mo.
Sunday, Nov. 11 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

If unable to come in phone Mr. Glavas, 471-4700 for appointment.

PUBLIC SALE
ESTATE OF FREDIA TUCKER, CHERRY STREET, ILLMO, MISSOURI
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1973
Beginning At 10:00 A.M.

Mint Condition Antiques
Dining room round center leg table w/6 matching chairs & matching buffet w/large rear mirror. Also matching curved glass & glass door china cabinet.
4 Large Rockers - Smoking Stand.
2 4- Drawer Night stands.
Large wardrobe
4-legged square table
2 large beds; 1 small bed
4 large mirror- back dressers
4 kitchen chairs - large trunk.
Singer Treadle Sewing machine.
Philco Console Radio - 1 Small. Churns, Jars, crocks, cutters, lanterns, etc.

OTHER ITEMS ARE—
Round tub washer, wringer type, w/tubs.
Heavy, 4 - chair dinnette set.
Westinghouse electric range.
Large frigidaire refrigerator
Signature Upright freezer.
2 porch gliders, rocker & chair.
Tools, saws and numerous items.

Terms: Cash Not Responsible For Accidents

Modern, 1 Story, 2-bedroom house, full basement, and 2 lots are for private sale, Cheap.

BOB TUCKER, Executor.
Phone 264-2279
CARL HODGES & PAUL HALTER, SR.
AUCTIONEERS

Take up payments on repossessed color tvs. No trade-in. Approved credit only
at
PALMER COLOR TV SALES—SERVICE
206 E. Malone
Ph. 471-2634
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale 1¾ Acre land at Mini - Farms. Call 471-1414

For Sale by Owner — 818 Cambridge - 3 bedroom brick central air & heat. $3500 and assume loan. 471-1958

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale — By Owner

Fully carpeted 3 bedroom brick on ½ acre east of Miner. Built in kitchen 14'x28' with 42 cabinet openings. Sliding door to patio - moving, must sell quick. 471-5044

LIST AND SELL WHERE THE ACTION IS ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE
471-1547

NEW LISTING — 1105 E. Kingshighway
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room in basement, large kitchen with all built-ins, fully carpeted, 2 car enclosed carport, extra large lot - $47,500.

NEW LISTING — 111 E. Trotter
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, nursery, large family room or third bedroom, central air and heat, utility room, mostly carpeted. $20,000.

NEW LISTING — E. Malone
Choice E. Malone location for sale. 2000 sq. ft., ample parking financing available.

803 Ruth — Living room, two bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen and bath have ceramic tile, LR and hall carpeted, utility room W/D hookup, single carport. $12,300.

New construction ready with everything except carpet, which you may pick out, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all builtins, living room and formal dining room, 2 car carport. 125 Linda 2 Dr., Hunter Acres West. $42,000.

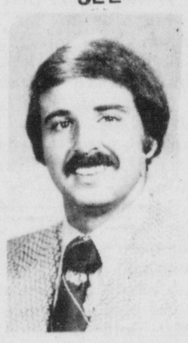
401 Jackson — Living room, 3 b/rooms 1 bath, TV or sewing room or fourth b/room, fully carpeted, extra large storage room and shop.

2 story bldg. downtown Sikeston, Front St. 2000 sq. ft. for Lease or Sale.

801 Delmar 40 X 60 Metal commercial building with lots of parking, large overhead door. Office included. Building has concrete slab floor and metal roof. Completely wired and constructed to enable one to use for anything. Included with building is a 2 bedroom house, living room kitchen and bath.

Storage Space Available - Call 472-0144

SEE



Dennis Ziegenhorn
471-8485

SEE

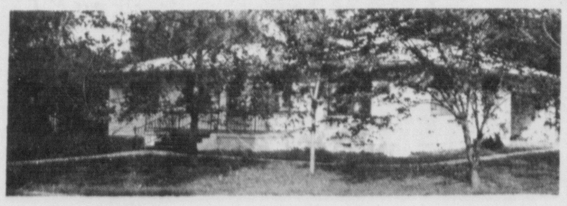
Jo Pinkley
471-5819

ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE

Keith Ziegenhorn, Broker
We buy, sell or trade

403 Pam —
3 bedroom brick- central air & heat - modern kitchen - 1½ baths - nice living room - large den with woodburning fireplace - home fully carpeted - storm windows & doors - carport with storage - fenced back yard. Price Reduced

508 Malcomb
3 bedroom red brick on large lot- central air & heat, large living room joins dining room - modern kitchen with pantry, lots of eating space - large closets - nice utility room - carport with storage.



Morley, Mo.
3 bedrooms on 1/2 acre, fruit tress - garden - large living room - kitchen, dining room - 2 car carport - Trees Price $19,500.

404 Virginia
Large lot - nice location - 3 bedrooms - large living room - modern kitchen with lots of eating space - utility room joins kitchen - large screened in back porch - 2 car garage with lots of storage. - lots of shade in back yard.

Choice building lots in Westview Estates — one five acre tract available. 10% down or trade.

Two new homes now under construction for sale.

Under Construction
3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Spanish design home. Large corner lot. Choose carpets & color scheme.

PAUL JOBE
Phone 471-8175 — 471-2724
220 N. Main
REALTOR®

36'X50' Brick Bldg. 2 story 2 apt. downstairs, living quarters upstairs, in Oran, Mo. 314-262-3949 after 5. Oran Shoe Shop.

For Sale — 3 bedroom home - carpeted - central heat 1409 E. Matthews. 4 years old. Small down payment. Assume note. Phone 276-4270

For Sale — 143 Acres at Bell City. 733-4256

Square Section - 640 acres. Good cotton base, black, cypress sandy loam. 310 acres and 240 acres. This property joins and can be bought separate or together. 6 miles from Sikeston.
140 acres Scott Co. Mo. $500 per acre.
326 acres, Scott Co. $500 per acre
1170 acres, $300 per acre.
644 acres all flat Delta land 2 good houses, 1 barn. Blacktop road. 600 acres in cultivatfon. $400 per acre.

520 Acres Bottom land $450 Acre.

I have land in Scott Co. for cash rent.

W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo. 472-0564

FOR SALE

3 bedroom home on Park Av. Quiet quality. Dining Rm., landscaped, air cond., & part bsmt. For Sale at $24,900 Phone 472-0457 after 5 p.m.

For Sale By Owner

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1963 Chevy, 6 cyl. Straight, 50,000 Act. miles, one owner local. A Steal $495.00

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Babysitter — Monday through Thursday. 1:30 to 7 p.m. In our home. Phone 471-2195

Local Insurance Agency has opening for a male individual who is looking for a career in the insurance field, must be capable of sales service and the ability to train toward management of the agency. Only those persons that are looking for a future need apply. This job includes salary plus other fringe benefits. Must be willing to relocate to Pemiscot County, Mo. Send resume in own handwriting to Burress Insurance Agency, 117 N. Walnut St., Steele, Mo. 63877.

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Contact Mr. Brooks Wed. Thurs. Fri - after 6 p.m. at 471-2270 for scheduled appointment.

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19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. Phone 471-3871

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9712.

Will do baby sitting in my home. 471-7245

20. Lost & Found

FOUND
Small yellow & white female kitten. 471-3713

LOST
Ladies cigarette case & engraved lighter. Vicinity Lambert's Cafe. 471-6248

The Golden Eagle has been clocked flying at a speed of 120 mph, a duck hawk at 165 to 180, for short distance flying. A large bearded vulture was clocked going into a dive at 110 mph. The flying fish, to elude its enemies, takes off on top of the water similar to the way an airplane taxis at takeoff. After a "taxi" of five to 20 yards it can take off in any direction, even downwind. At the end of the 'taxi", it gains a speed of approximately 35 mph. A cheetah can gain a speed of 70 mph for a short distance.

The speed with which you can accomplish every day household cleaning chores with Refined Water will amaze you! You can fly through heavy cleaning jobs such as laundry, and bath and kitchen cleaning with just Refined Water and soap. You don't have to spend needless hours and hard scrubbing over the laundry trying to get out the gray. Let Refined Water speed up your household cleaning. You'll wonder why you didn't have Refined Water long ago. There is nothing else like it. Call Braswell.

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For handicapped, middle aged, ambitious couple. Appointment 688-2651

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Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

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Roof repair, painting, concrete patios. Cash & terms. Hawkins Bros. 471-2666

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207 N. Frisco

26. Pets

AKC Registered Poodle puppies. Gideon 448-3051

For Sale — Registered Male Collie Beautiful black & white. 1½ yrs. 688-2726 Lilbourn

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-apoo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Reg. Airdale and Wirehair over 18 mos. Shown at Delta Clinic. Very reasonable.

UKC registered redbone hound dog pups. 3 mos. Good bloodlines. Call 379-5720

For Sale — 6 week old White Eskimo Spitz $25 each. 208 Jarvis St.

AKC Dachshund Pups Male & Female. Brown. 471-3561

Male Doberman pups 12 weeks old. $50. 396-5528 after 5 p.m.

28. New & Used Cars

1970 Chyrsler. Good condition, good tires. 471-5881

For Sale — 1973 Super Cheyenne Truck. All power & air. 10,000 miles. $3300. Call 667-5159

1950 Jeep pickup. 4 wheel drive. 624-5807. Dexter

1973 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe loaded with extras. Low miles $3500.00 For more information call 471-1940 after 3:30 p.m. Week days.

For Sale — 1971 Opel Station wagon auto., 39,000 miles. $1350. Call 471-4213

For Sale — 1963 Pontiac Bonnyville. 4 Dr. H.T. Extra clean. $275. May be seen 208 Jarvis St.

1971 Mercury Cougar XR-7, one owner car, 9,700 miles. 471-2275 Extension 52. After 5 - 471-5193

GMC WALK-IN VAN CAMPER Good condition. See at 1510 E. Gladys. 471-9039 after 5

1957 Ford Pick up for sale. Road worthy. Straight Sale. No trade. $200. 471-3800

1968 Buick 4 dr. hardtop - P.S. P. brakes, air - stereo - radio tires - a good value at $875.00 471-0306

1970 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door Sedan. Must Sell. $1700.00. Call 471-5881

For Sale — 1971 Matadore Rambler. Payments can be assumed. Call 471-8349

For Sale — 1966 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Power brakes, seat & steering - tilt wheel, air conditioned. Gold with black top. Excellent condition. See at McDougal Mobile Homes Downtown Sikeston

1965 MG Midget Roadster - Red - New brakes. $500.00

8 ft. hydroplane with 18 hp Mercury Super 10 with speed prop. Extremely fast. $200.00

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See at 710 Hickory

30. Farm Supplies

For Sale — Aurthur Seed Wheat. 95% Germ. 471-7249

For Sale — 1963 International Dump truck, Twin Screw. Call 618-543-7441, Joplin, Ill.

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GERMINATION 95%
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Bulk or Cleaned & Bagged
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34. Mobile Homes

For Sale or Trade. New 1974 Mobile Home. 2 BR. 471-4061 or 472-0282

Assume payments on 1972 Model 65x12 three bedroom, bath and half. Phone 471-5636

What's the law?

The case of the reluctant father

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When the child labor laws failed to stop his numerous children from working him to death, Wilbur decided to undergo an operation that would put an end to his ability to have children. And, after the operation was performed, Wilbur felt greatly relieved and relaxed. Then, one night, his philosophical calm was suddenly shattered when his wife gleefully informed him that the stork, once again, was on his way. Instead of going bird hunting, however, Wilbur went doctor hunting. He sued the doctor who had performed the operation on him for fraud, malpractice and everything else he could think of.

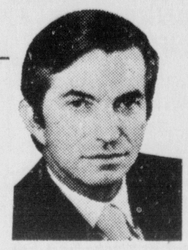
"He can't sue me because the operation didn't take," responded the doctor. "Not every operation is a success. Besides, I don't know why Wilbur's so upset. Having kids is marvelous."

"For someone else maybe," was Wilbur's answer, "but not for me. Since I didn't want any more children and since the doctor said that the operation would solve my problem, he's liable because it didn't. Now, I've got one more mouth to feed and heed and it's his fault."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the reluctant father to collect for fraud or misrepresentation?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that since there was no proof that the doctor either knew or should have known that the operation had failed, Wilbur could not claim that he had been a victim of fraud or misrepresentation. Nor was there any proof of negligence on the part of the doctor. And, concluded the judge, because Wilbur had a healthy child did not entitle him to damages either.

(Based upon a 1964 Washington Supreme Court Decision)



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

TOO MUCH WON'T HELP

The great protein put-on

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My question concerns the use of "natural" foods, not sold through retail outlets or drug stores, but by individual sales representatives operating at the local levels. There is a great campaign to sell "pure protein" as a health supplement.

My 16-year-old son is an active participant in high school sports. Many of his friends are taking this protein food. He wishes to do anything that will improve his physical strength and general health. His family physician, after a physical exam which included blood tests, etc., pronounced him to be in excellent physical condition and did not indicate any need for diet supplement.

Is it better to try to provide a good balanced diet for this boy, or should we join the "protein club" and give him this supplement?

DEAR READER — There is a great deal of money being wasted on protein powders or supplements. What your boy wants is a healthy strong body, and it does take enough of the right proteins to build this. He should be able to get all he needs from a good diet which also contains needed vitamins and minerals.

To build new cells for body growth the body needs only a limited amount of the right proteins each day. In a growing active boy, even on a physical build-up program, this can hardly exceed 100 grams of protein a day, and that can be obtained from a pound of beef, or about a pound and a half of poultry or fish. A quart of fortified skim milk will contain about 20 grams plus the important calcium and phosphorous needed for bone development. Why not see to it that he gets plenty of fortified skim milk, lean meat, fish or poultry each day. He can also use cottage cheese.

The body is built according to plans or blueprints just like a house is built from a plan. If the plans call for a house with so much brick wall, then you need only enough bricks to build the wall. Any additional bricks would be wasted.

The body does a little better, it takes only as much protein as it needs to build or replace cells and other protein substances, then the excess is not hauled off like bricks but is converted to glucose sugar or fat to be used either as energy (in place of diet fat or glucose) or is stored as fat. It will not grow any more muscles or cause the body to grow any faster or bigger or better or increase energy.

The only way you can increase growth is to change the building plans for the body. This can be done by growth hormones for height, or in boys, testosterone and related hormones stimulate muscular development (I am not recommending hormones for normal boys either). Certain exercises, such as weight training, stimulate production of a body chemical that stimulates muscle growth. This is like having to put up another layer of bricks along a wall to strengthen it.

Protein supplements are useful in people who are losing protein because of an illness or in people who can't get enough in their normal diet, otherwise they just improve the financial status of their friendly door to door pusher.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P. O Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Balanced Diet" booklet.

LOOKING BACK

Matthews to receive bids

50 years ago
November 8, 1923

Morehouse– Mrs. J. B. Bell was in New Madrid Monday.

Matthews– Howard Steele was in St. Louis this week on business.

Four men were seriously injured and a score or more others sustained cuts and bruises when passenger train No. 802 on the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad went off the track two miles south of Brooks Junction Tuesday.

Tomorrow E. C. Matthews will receive bids on 15 new residences which he expects to build in the new Eastern Addition to Sikeston at an early date. Mr. Matthews recently bought a tract of land at the eastern limits of Sikeston and plans to have this addition divided into 34 lots and the 15 proposed residences are to be built on 15 of these lots.

40 years ago
November 8, 1933

Mrs. H. J. Welsh, former organist and choir director at the Methodist Church, who but recently resigned, was pleasantly surprised Thursday when 20 members of the choir assembled at her home and presented her with a beautiful rocking chair. Among those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, two of the first members of the choir of the old Methodist Church and the first members of the choir when services were begun in the new and present building.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Worst Woman in Paris?" with Adolphe Menjou, Benita Hume, Harvey Stephens and Helen Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bandy are in receipt of a letter from their son, Herbert, stating that he had received a broken shoulder while playing football last week, also muscles in his neck were torn loose.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bradley are now located in the Sutterfield apartment.

30 years ago
November 8, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steward of Matthews are parents of a daughter born Monday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape.

Included in a list of 29 promotions of army officers from Missouri, Harold R. Nootz of Sikeston has been promoted from first lieutenant to cpatain.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leigh has returned from Cape Girardeau where she was employed at St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Emma White and son, Harry, who have been residing at Malden while the former was employed at the Malden Army Air Field, will move to Sikeston this weekend. Mrs. White will be employed as bookkeeper at the Sikeston Compress and Warehouse Co., in the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Joe Baker.

20 years ago
November 8, 1953

Charleston-- Mrs. John C. Stader, 74, died Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, where she had been a patient for three days. She had been ill for several months.

Six Southeast Missourians are listed among the names of soldiers who arrived from the Far East yesterday at San Francisco aboard the Transport Gen. R. L. Howze, including two men from Sikeston and one from Matthews. Pfc. James H. Foster, Route 3, and Cpl. Robert E. Harr, 125 South New Madrid are the Sikeston soldiers named. The Matthews man is Sgt. James R. Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace are parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Delta Community Hospital. Mrs. Wallace is the former Betty Jo Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gross

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ravish of Morley Friday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bohannon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brannam are parents of a daughter born yesterday at the local hospital.

Sons were born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lominack of Morehouse at the local hospital.

Daily, a dog named Dinky in Washington D.C., is given a bag of coins which he takes to an ice-cream vender and purchases a container of ice-cream for himself. He prefers chocolate.

Young filmers renew industry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steven Spielberg recently directed a $2 million movie, "The Sugarland Express," starring Goldie Hawn. He is 25.

Rodrick Paul coproduced the current 20th Century-Fox success, "The Paper Chase." He is 21.

The two young men exemplify the movie companies' growing trend of injecting fresh, youthful talent into an industry that had been threatened with hardening of the creative arteries.

The accent in youth can be seen in four current successes: "Dillinger," "American Graffiti," "Westworld" and "Mean Streets." All were made by directors under 30.

Youth in the film business is nothing new. Irving Tahlberg headed production at Universal Studios at 20, Darryl Zanuck did the same at Warner Bros. at 25. Orson Welles made "Citizen Kane" when he was 25.

But as the film industry matured, so did film makers. By the 1960s, middle-aged producers, directors and writers were creating movies for an audience that was predominately under 25.

"Easy Rider" changed studio thinking. The cheaply made biker film hit big with the young crowd, bringing a flood of similar movies by youthful film makers. Nearly all failed, and the wonder boys found themselves outside the studio walls once again.

But the studios are now giving youth another chance. Evidence: Steve Spielberg and Rod Paul.

Both broke into the movies on their own, without the help of relatives or special pull. Both are self-admitted movie nuts. Both started filming at early ages with super-8 cameras.

Spielberg began his career in Phoenix, Ariz., enlisting playmates to act in 15-minute movies which he showed for an admission price of 25 cents — "only to raise enough money to make another film." He enrolled at Cal State University, Long beach, because it was closer to the studios than Arizona colleges.

How did he get into the studios? As a gate crasher.

"I spent a year at Universal without working there," he admits. "I simply dressed up in a suit, waved to the guard and walked around the studio visiting movie sets."

But the year of prowling the sets did not teach him how to be a director. "It's something you can't learn by watching," he said. "You can watch how a director moves people around, but there's no way you can get inside his head and find out why he is doing things."

Spielberg's break-through came with his 22-minute movie "Amblin'." It was a wordless, lyrical tale of a boy and girl who travel from the Mojave Desert to the ocean. Studios were impressed, but the question arose: "Can the kid handle dialogue?" Sid Sheinberg, production boss of Universal, decided he could and signed him as a director.

His first assignment was terrifying: directing Joan Crawford in a "Night Gallery" television drama.

"I expected myself to become a joke at Hollywood parties — '21-year-old directs Joan Crawford,'" he recalled. "Some people thought the whole thing was a publicity stunt. But Joan was marvelous. She treated me as though I had been directing for 10 years."

The show was well received, although Spielberg thought he did "a terrible job." He directed such series as "Name of the Game" and "Marcus Welby, M.D.," but feels that movies for television really started his career. Among them: "Duel," with Dennis Weaver; "Something Evil" with Sandy Dennis; and "Savage," with Barbara Bain, Martin Landau.

Universal this year considered him ready for a feature, and he supplied an original story, "Sugarland Express." He brought it in on schedule and is now preparing another film, "Clearwater."

Rod Paul grew up in nearby Tarzana and also started filming early.

Winning an Eastman Kodak prize for one of his 8mm shorts convinced him that he wanted to be a film maker. After high school, he worked at the Broadway Department Store to help pay for an eight-month course in a local film school, now defunct.

Many of today's film producers have come from talent agencies, and so Paul applied for the training program at William Morris. "They told me to work in the file room until there was an opening," he recalled. "After five months in the file room I asked personnel about my chances. I was told they weren't too good because I was too young and hadn't gone to college."

Paul quit and took a job with the CBS film branch, Cinema Center. Within 18 months he was running the story department. He found a novel, "The Paper Chase," that seemed promising. Since Cinema Center was being disbanded, he and a fellow employee, Bob Thompson, borrowed $3,000 and optioned the novel for themsleves.

Paul, then 20, and Thompson, 32, took the project to 20th Century-Fox, James Bridges wrote and directed "The Paper Chase," starring Timothy Bottoms and Lindsay Wagner, and it is a critical and box-office hit. Coproducer Paul didn't turn 21 until the film was completed, and he admits, "I sometimes signed papers wondering if they were legal."

Flood loss to top '60 million

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The regional office of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration published an estimate Tuesday that losses in Missouri's October floods will top $60 million.

This breaks down to $55 million in crop damage and $5 million in damage to public facilitiesl particularly roads and bridges.

There was no figure on other losses experienced by individuals.

President Nixon put a disaster designation last week on 36 counties along and north of the Missouri River, particularly in the northwest part of the state.

The disaster assistance office announced an expanded schedule for mobile teams which began taking applications for help today at Platte City, Pattonsburg and Fortescue.

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University mural depicts history

By SALLY WRIGHT BROWN
Cape Girardeau
Southeast Missourian
For
The Associated Press

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — There's the work-worn mother tending her chores; the calloused farmer laboring to harvest his crop; the whiskered river pilot guiding his board along the Mississippi; the stump speaker; a French explorer and small band of Indians reaching into virgin territory.

They're all depicted in a 28-by 30-foot mural characterizing the history of southeast Missouri that was recently dedicated as part of the centennial observance at Southeast Missouri State University here.

Creator of the mural, Jake Wells, a member of the university's art faculty, began with what he dalls "artistic shorthand" drawings for the mural in the summer of 1970. It was completed in mid-summer of this year. Several faculty members, including President Mark F. Scully, urged Wells in the undertaking.

Figures, objects and places in the mural are, according to Wells, "anonymous representatives of a group of hard-working dreamers."

The four largest figures in the mural, which is located in Kent Library on the school campus, symbolize the mining, lumber, river and agricultural influences of southeast Missouri.

The mural has been compared to the work of Missouri artist Thomas Hart Benton, and Wells said he did have extensive written contact with the famous artist.

He shies away from calling himself an artist because "an artist is a person who must paint, or must sculp." The Marble Hill, Mo. native says he has "more interest in how a thing is done than the object itself. I guess I'm more of a mechanic. An artist practices his craft to the extent of having an unquenchable fire. With me, I can go fishing as easy as paint."

Wells says practically everything he draws or paints "is built on a sort of nostalgia, sometimes even romanticism."

Then he adds . . . "We can't — and shouldn't — live in the past, but we can't get away from how the past has shaped the future."

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HALF ANIMAL .. ALL WOMAN R
SEBASTIAN FILMS LIMITED INC presents "GATOR BAIT" starring Claudia Jennings Sam Gilman co-starring Doug Dirkson Clyde Ventura Bill Thurman Don Baldwin Janit Baldwin Ben Sebastian Introducing Tracy Sebastian as "Big T" Written, Produced and Directed by Ferd and Beverly Sebastian
A SEBASTIAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

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"Charles Bronson has the role of his career!"
"Is it as good as 'The Godfather'? The answer is...no, it is better."
—NBC-TV (Chicago)
The Valachi Papers
DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents
CHARLES BRONSON LINO VENTURA
in TERENCE YOUNG Film "THE VALACHI PAPERS"
JOSEPH WISEMAN JILL IRELAND
WALTER CHIARI GERALD S. O'LOUGHLIN
AMEDEO NAZZARI Screenplay by STEPHEN GELLER
Based on the book "The Valachi Papers" by PETER MAAS Music by RIZ ORTOLANI
R
From Columbia Pictures

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Señor let me blow my own nose, please!
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AND
Trinity's back in the saddle again and still horsing around.
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Monday Nov. 12
In Observance Of
Veteran's Day
NOV. 12

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Aw -- How can we help Daddy get better by goin' outside to play?"

Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1973. There are 53 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1950, the first battle between jet planes took place as North Korean MIGs attacked American fighters in the Korean War.

On this date:

In 1519, the Spanish conqueror, Hernado Cortez, reached Mexico City.

In 1889, Montana became the 41st state of the Union.

In 1904, President Theodore Roosevelt was elected.

In 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Herbert Hoover in the presidential election.

In 1938, anti-Semitic programs began in Nazi Germany.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy was elected president, defeating Richard M. Nixon.

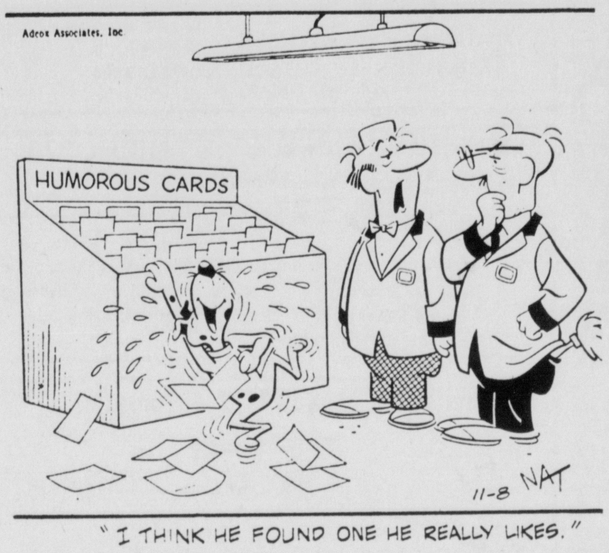
They'll Do It Every Time ®

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Sir, you have been selected as one of 10,000 humanitarians who will rehabilitate me by contributing $1!"

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"I'd like one egg, one leaf of lettuce and two slices of day-old bread, please!"



"I THINK HE FOUND ONE HE REALLY LIKES."

Shakespearean

ACROSS

1 "Merry Wives of Windsor" sharper
4 "Henry VI" butcher
8 Exhibit
12 Peer Gynt's mother
13 Chest rattle
14 Job for Moth in "Love's Labour's Lost"
15 Boy's name
16 Hundred Years War battle site
18 Wearing away
20 French city
21 River in Virginia
22 Price
24 Bridle strap
26 Exclamations
27 Musical syllable
30 Dwellings
32 "As You Like It" shepherd
34 Agitates
35 Blow a horn
36 Abstract being
37 Anarchists
39 Scope
40 Location
41 Greek letter
42 Abscond
45 Espied
49 Transposing
51 Frozen water
52 Arrow poison
53 Drive
54 Mouths (anat.)
55 Chalcedony
56 Equal
57 Convent worker

DOWN

1 Appellation
2 Belgian river
3 Harmonious
4 Exhaust
5 "Othello" villain
6 Secure
7 Insight
8 Football, for instance
9 Catch, as of fish
10 Monster
11 Dampens
17 Character in "Othello"
19 Beach
23 Hops' kilns
24 Underdone, as a steak
25 Dark
26 Property item
27 Chemical process
28 Regulation
29 On the briny
31 Weirder
33 Reluctant
38 Covet
40 "Two Gentlemen of Verona" punster
41 Moth
42 Goddess of discord
43 Girl's name
44 Ended
46 English clergyman
47 Unbleached
48 Doyen
50 Take food

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	S	S	I	S	I		T	A	S	S	O	
P	L	A	C	E	D		O	R	I	E	N	T
S	E	L	E	N	E		R	A	N	G	E	S
E	W	E		T	A	P		G	O	R	E	
			A	R	S	E	N	A	L			
D	A	I	L	Y		T	A	L	E	N	T	S
E	S	T	E		G	R	I	P		O	U	T
N	E	E		T	E	A	L		A	O	N	E
S	A	M	O	V	A	R		I	N	N	E	R
			M	A	R	C	O	N	I			
A	N	T	E		H	R	S		P	I	N	
B	O	R	G	I	A		C	A	R	U	S	O
B	R	E	A	D	S		U	N	I	T	E	D
M	E	S	A	S			S	E	N	S	E	S

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

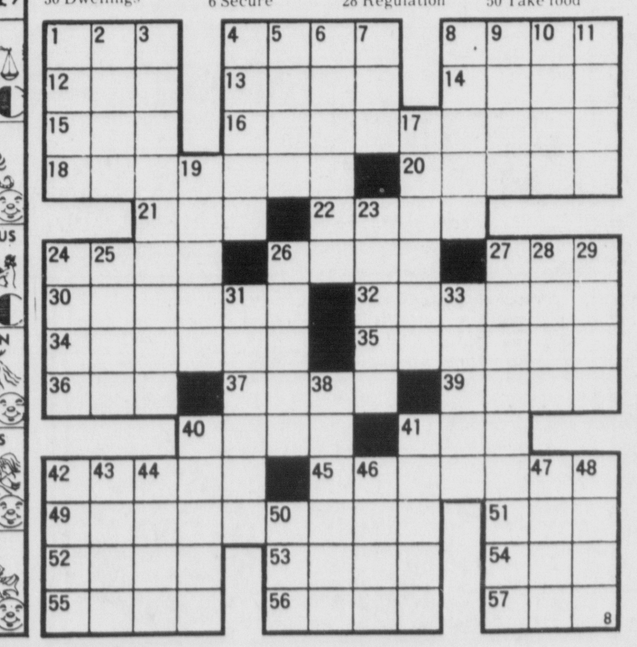
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Money	31 Personality	61 Talents	
2 Your	32 Is	62 Response	
3 You	33 People	63 Introduce	
4 Steer	34 In	64 And	
5 Glamorous	35 Away	65 Today	
6 Should	36 Come	66 Move	
7 Your	37 From	67 Showmanship	
8 Be	38 Your	68 So	
9 Charm	39 Appreciate	69 And	
10 Thoughts	40 By	70 Make	
11 Good	41 Negative	71 An	
12 Bright	42 Money	72 Get	
13 Day	43 Pattern	73 Approval	
14 Value	44 Plan	74 Topics	
15 Start	45 Unusually	75 For	
16 Seems	46 Mood	76 The	
17 To	47 Or	77 Element	
18 For	48 Easier	78 Gaiety	
19 To	49 To	79 Of	
20 Good	50 Indicated	80 Surprise	
21 Time	51 Close	81 Than	
22 Affection	52 A	82 Usual	
23 Change	53 Persuasive	83 Surrounding	
24 With	54 Chilled	84 You	
25 May	55 Now	85 Right	
26 Your	56 Friend	86 One	
27 Encounter	57 It's	87 Better	
28 And	58 Your	88 Living	
29 To	59 Your	89 Convivial	
30 Harmony	60 May	90 Doings	

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19: 20-21-29-44 47-72-73
TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20: 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80
GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20: 4- 7-10-35 37-41-74
CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22: 22-25-27-52 54-62-65
LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22: 11-14-18-38 42-50-55
VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22: 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22: 5-33-39-58 61-64-67
SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21: 2- 9-28-31 32-45-53
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21: 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19: 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18: 12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84
PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20: 3- 6- 8-34 46-75-89-90

Good · Adverse · Neutral

11/9 F-26



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

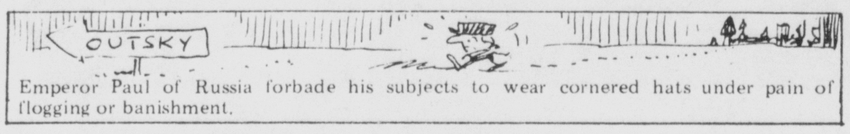
ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

4 from SeMo in band

Members of the University of Mississippi marching band, from left, include Southeast Missourians Wendy Litzelfalner of Jackson, Andrea Callaway of Kennett, Debrah Howington of Sikeston and Diana Werner of Gideon. The "Pride of the South" band is recognized as one of the finest in the southeast.



Emperor Paul of Russia forbade his subjects to wear cornered hats under pain of flogging or banishment.

Descendants of Abraham

Abraham is the progenitor of both the Arabs and Jews. The Arab world has traced its descent from Abraham through his elder son, Ishmael; Isaac, his younger son, is regarded as the ancestor of the Jews.

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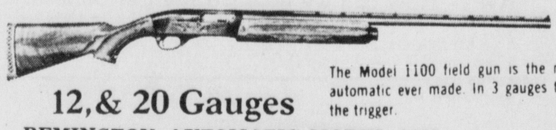


12,& 20 Gauges

REMINGTON AUTOMATIC MODEL 1100 GAS OPERATED

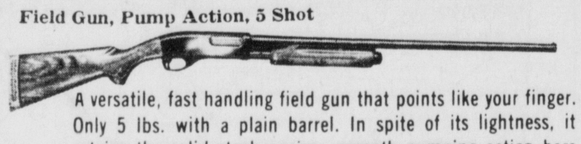
The Model 1100 field gun is the most beautiful, dependable, best engineered automatic ever made. In 3 gauges that handle five shots as fast as you can pull the trigger.

ADD $20.000 FOR RIB BARRELL

$135

REMINGTON "WINGMASTER" MODEL 870

Field Gun, Pump Action, 5 Shot



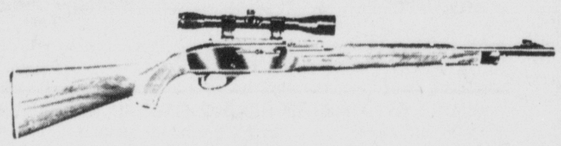
A versatile, fast handling field gun that points like your finger. Only 5 lbs. with a plain barrel. In spite of its lightness, it retains the solid steel receiver, smooth pumping action bars and rugged construction.

REMINGTON PUMP SHOTGUN

Model 870

$105

Remington Mohawk 22 Automatic



REMINGTON MOHAWK 22 Cal. Clipfed automatic with 4 pwr 22 scope

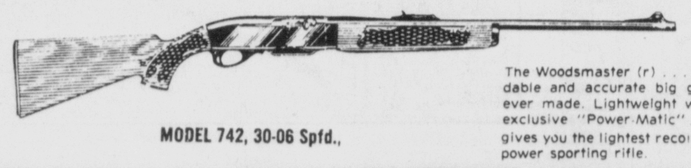
$36

MARLIN GLENFIELD

22 Cal. tubuler feed Semi-automatic rifle with 4x scope.

$36

REMINGTON 742 "WOODSMASTER"

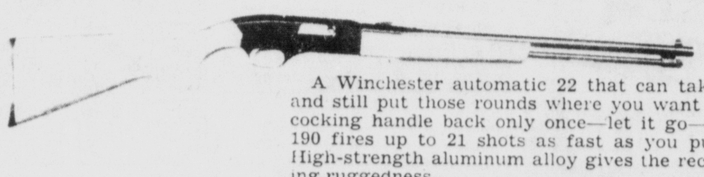


MODEL 742, 30-06 Spfd.,

The Woodsmaster (r) . . . The most dependable and accurate big game Autoloader ever made. Lightweight with Remington's exclusive "Power-Matic" (R) Action that gives you the lightest recoil ever in a high-power sporting rifle.

$129

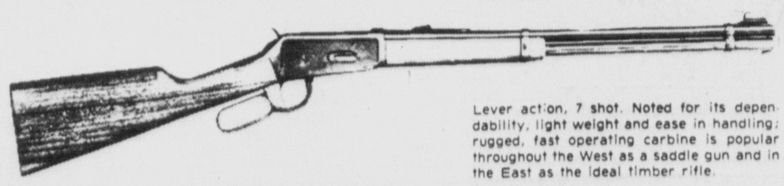
WINCHESTER AUTOMATIC MODEL NO. 190 WITH A 4 X WEAVER SCOPE



A Winchester automatic 22 that can take hard knocks and still put those rounds where you want them. Pull the cocking handle back only once—let it go—and the Model 190 fires up to 21 shots as fast as you pull the trigger. High-strength aluminum alloy gives the receiver non-rusting ruggedness.

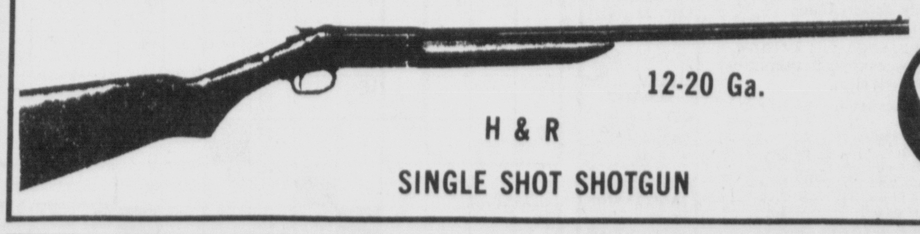
$34

WINCHESTER MODEL NO. 94 Caliber: 30-30



Lever action, 7 shot. Noted for its dependability, light weight and ease in handling; rugged, fast operating carbine is popular throughout the West as a saddle gun and in the East as the ideal timber rifle.

$66

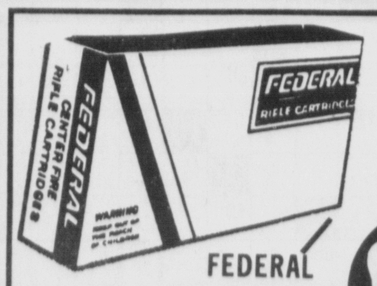


12-20 Ga.

H & R

SINGLE SHOT SHOTGUN

$34



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180 Grain

FEDERAL

30-06

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